

Mansfield S.T.C.

Cops!

STUDENT BODY PICKS GOVERNING COUNCIL

STUDENTS ENROLL MON., TUES. FOR NEW SEMESTER

Pre-registration was held January 15 for the approaching second semester. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to fill out the necessary forms early. Although these forms are filled out several times during the year, each time some students forget important details such as confusing the date of birth and the present date. Pre-registration allows ample time for the correction of these small but important mistakes.

Program making and final registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29. The seniors and all new entrants will register first, on January 28 at 1:00 p. m., followed by the music, home-economics and elementary freshmen at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday morning, January 29 at 8:00, all secondary freshmen register followed by all sophomores at 10:30 a. m. Registration will close at 1:00 p. m. with the registration of all juniors. The classes will meet by sections in the following places: Elementary, room 107 EC; Home Economics, room 207-209, Arts Building; Music, rooms 119-120-121, Arts Building; Secondary, room 101, Science Building.

The administration wishes all students to take special note of the above schedule and to arrive at the proper building at the proper time and date. Late registrants must contact the Dean of Instruction for arrangements of their program and registration procedure. An extra fee is usually charged for late registration.

MISS DRAPER, BACKSTAGE



Ruth Draper

ARTIST SUCCUMBS IN NEW YORK CITY

Ruth Draper, age 72, was recently found dead in her New York City apartment. A heart attack had taken the life of perhaps the theater's great monologist.

To those students at Mansfield who had seen her the news came as a great shock. Miss Draper had appeared on campus November 9 as part of the Artist Course Series and her vitality and energy during the performance amazed all who were present. Those who met her at the College Players reception following the program found her personality as magnetic as her performance.

Miss Draper was currently appearing in a program of character sketches which had opened Christmas night at the Playhouse Theater in New York. She began presenting her self-written sketches at parties 50 years ago and was urged by Jan Paderewski to present them professionally.

Her regular two-hour program, which she presented about 100 times a year, usually contained seven character sketches from her repertoire of 39 in which she played 58 parts, using six languages and a wide variety of dialects.

Miss Draper had traveled widely performing for many distinguished people, and she had received many honors.

Election Highlights Past Weeks' Activities

Student Council election is one of the most important events which takes place at M.S.T.C., and on January 7 the Student Council took the first step in that direction.

The council nominated two persons for each of its four offices. These people were Melvin R. Woodard and Robert E. Keenan for the presidency; William R. Thompson and Stephen T. Popovitch for vice-president; Carol A. Silsbee and Robert A. Saar for treasurer; and Diane M. Sutton and Linda J. Seymour for secretary.

This year petitions have been formulated for Clarence White as vice-president and James Besanceney as treasurer.

Petitions And Requirements

Any student who wishes to run can do so by circulating a petition for nomination. These petitions must have a minimum of fifty signatures and a maximum of sixty in order to be acceptable.

The requirements for office are that the nominee for president must be a senior who has been enrolled at M.S.T.C. for two academic semesters prior to election. The vice-president and treasurer must be juniors, and the secretary must be a sophomore. Those people must also have the approval of the Dean of Instruction, the Point System Chairman, and the organization advisers.

Candidates Speak

The assembly program on Tuesday, January 15, was devoted to those students who had qualified as candidates for the presidency. Speaking on their own behalf were the following: Melvin R. Woodard, Robert E. Keenan, and Robert Leslie.

This was the big opportunity for the student body to hear and see the people for whom they were to vote. All of the candidates were introduced by the present council president, Thomas Allis.

Council Started In 1941

M.S.T.C. did not always have a Student Council as it stands today. At one time our campus government was in the hands of two separate bodies: the Men's Council and the Women's Council, which were a great deal like our present dormitory councils. These two bodies were apparently too cumbersome to work efficiently. In the academic year of 1940-1941 steps were taken to study an alternate system of student government, and in the spring of 1941 the first Student Council, as it exists today, was elected with William Stabesky as its president. Some of the students will know Mr. Stabesky as the supervising principal of the Oswego Valley Joint School at Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania.

Large Campus Representation

The Student Council consists of 14

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Religion in Life Week Promises Inspiration For MSTC Students

Religion in Life Week, after a two year absence from our campus, will officially open on Sunday, February 10. Dr. Mutchler, chairman of the executive committee of Religion in Life Week, announced that this year's theme will be "Religion-Life's Keystone". Sunday evening vespers will be held in Straughn Auditorium with Dr. Norman Clemens, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wilkes-Barre giving the keynote address. The assembly program will consist of short, meaningful talks by Dr. Norman Clemens, Rev. Robert Eads of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and Rev. Charles O'Donnell of Williamsport. The established custom of seminars, buzz sessions, and private consultations will be continued.

The seminars will be held in the mornings and afternoons for all students who are interested. The buzz sessions will be held during the evening in North and South Halls. Private consultations will be granted upon request.

The FLASHLIGHT

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

VOLUME XXXIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, JANUARY 22, 1957

NO. 6

Thirteen Students To Receive Degrees At January Graduation

PRINCIPALS IN JANUARY COMMENCEMENT



From left to right: Top line Kenneth Brace, Daniel Buckley, William Croman, and Bernard Freer; Middle line, John Harcharek, William Ide, Raymond Kimble, and Delores Huggins Leber; Bottom line, Joseph Malloy, Charles Powers, James Schott, and Joan Simonetti

Seniors Leave Campus Scene

In graduation ceremonies planned for January 23 thirteen students are scheduled to join the ranks of Mansfield's alumni.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Education from the secondary curriculum are as follows.

Kenneth M. Brace from Mansfield has specialized in social studies, English, and driver training.

William Croman, Jr., from Troy, Pennsylvania, has majored in mathematics and science. He came to Mansfield after two years at the University of Pennsylvania. During his two years here he has participated in many campus activities, including Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, Geography Club and The Carontawan.

G. Bernard Freer, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, has taken the general science and biology courses. Bernard has been active in several campus organizations, among which are the Art Club, College players, Sigma Zeta, and S.C.A. He has served as art editor for both The Flashlight and The Carontawan.

John C. Harcharek, of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, is a science and social studies major. John has been one of the college's active athletes, having played football, basketball, and baseball.

William Ide, Scranton, Pennsylvania, majored in English and social studies. He has been active in Alpha Psi Omega, The Flashlight, and College Players, which he served as vice president last year and as president this year.

Joseph Malloy, Jr., has been a commuting student from Towanda, Pennsylvania. His majors have been mathematics and social studies.

Charles F. Powers, from Wysox, Pennsylvania, a mathematics, science, and social studies student, has been an active member of Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta.

Joan Simonetti, of Galeton, Penna., majored in social studies and English. Joan is one of our woman day students. She has commuted daily from her home in Galeton and still found time to become an active member of Kappa Delta Pi.

There are two music education stu-

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Weekend Planned By Women's Dorm

The first weekend in February has been designated as the Women's Dormitory Association weekend. On this weekend the girls will sponsor the activities of the campus. Friday night's activity is a movie in Straughn Auditorium, "Glass Menagerie," starring Jane Wyman.

Saturday night, February 2, the girls have planned something different and unusual. It is an event which they have had for the past two years, a dinner-dance, and it has been quite a success. This year it is called a "Ground Hog Day Dance", and it will be held in the dining hall during the evening meal. The dance will continue from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.; so there will be music while the students eat. The music will be provided by the "Downbeats." This is a girl's combo led by Judy Dwyer. Members of the combo are as follows: Sandy Corey, trumpet; Nancy Stephany, clarinet; Silvia Monoski, tenor sax; Shirley Wilcox, French horn; JoAnn Worden, alto sax; Jessie Ruvo, piano; Teddy Simonds, drums; and Judy Dwyer, bass.

HONOR SOCIETY OFFERS TRIBUTE

"A Centennial Tribute" is the theme of the Kappa Delta Pi assembly, presented today at 2 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Members of Kappa Delta Pi were asked to write prose or poetry dedicated to someone or something on campus or some part of college life. The result was a combination of respectful, sentimental, and humorous contributions. There were tributes to the tower clock, to the Arts Building, to the cleaning woman, and to home-ec folders. The organization was divided into about twenty groups of two, each group presenting its own message.

Bob Denning acted as master of ceremonies with background by Bob Hinkelman at the organ.

The assembly committee was composed of the following people: chairman, Alice Brittain; Judy Smith, Shirley Schreffler, Bob Hinkelman, and Bob Denning. Dr. Margaretta Bone is adviser for Kappa Delta Pi.

ENSEMBLE TO GIVE VARIED ASSEMBLY

As one of their major appearances of the year the Brass Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet will coordinately present a program of varied ensemble compositions. Under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Husted the concert will be held on February 5 in Straughn Auditorium at 2 p. m.

The Brass Ensemble was enthusiastically received by the Wellsboro Music Club and has been heard during the Christmas season in the Vespers and Treelighting Ceremony. Dr. Husted has directed the groups for seven years, and during these years many promising music students have been exposed for their first time to the medium of ensemble playing.

The members of the Brass Ensemble

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COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA PREPARES FOR CONCERT



Carmine Ficocelli and the Community Orchestra as they will appear on February 3.

Carmine Ficocelli To Direct Community Orchestra Concert

The Mansfield Community Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Carmine Ficocelli, will present the following program, Sunday, February 3, at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium:

Triumphal March from "Aida" Verdi
Prelude, Choral and Fugue Bach-Abert
Port Royal (1861) Suite for String Orchestra McKay

Two Numbers from "Tannhauser" Wagner
(Cello Solo, Ernest Knell Jr.)
"L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2 Bizet
Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8 Corelli

Solo Violins: Ann Erailley
Josephine Tigani
Solo Cello: Ernest Knell Jr.
Richard Militch

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Printing PRESS

As you hung your 1957 calendar on your wall did you make any resolutions for this new year? I was told that the dishwashers in the kitchen resolved not to drop any of our new cups. I sincerely hope that the boys don't break this resolution - or the cups, either!

Speaking of dishwashers, I understand several of our students—both former and present - have assumed the lifetime roles of dishwashers. Ah, marriage is such a joy! Dick Jaquish and Phyllis Bailey, Gary Cruttenden and Connie Erway, Al Mathews, Ralph Matters, Lucille Bowers, and Donald Bitner will testify to that statement. All had holiday weddings.

Have you noticed Jean Wildermuth's ring? "Bucky" Price is the lucky fellow. As Jean said, "I caught my 'Buck' in 'dear' season."

Santa Claus' sleigh must have been overloaded with diamonds this Christmas. It certainly looks that way around here, anyway.

Allow me to announce the following engagements: Mary Kay Welch and Joseph "Virge" Valentinelli; Lenora Saxton, who is thankful she's left handed, and Melvin Woodard; "Ginny" Van Dyke and Ted Angradi; Shirley Wilcox and Gene Turner; Mary Morgan and Rudy Strackle; Pauline Rice and Steve Neal; Peggy Scott and George Blades; Marge Drisel and Paul Hvizdzak. Notice that

Linnea Olson and Paul Smith are pinned. Barbara Innes is pinned to Miles Wood. And, Joanne Sharpless has Ken Cruse's pin. Congratulations, one and all.

To another group, I offer sympathy rather than congratulations. Wanda Loucks has been very ill and has not returned to campus since her Christmas vacation. Bill Allford has been confined since the holidays, too. He has had a severe attack of influenza which threatens pneumonia. Why don't YOU send Bill a card? His address is: 10 Washington Street, West Pittston, Pa.

Here's a word of caution to those who enjoy throwing snowballs. "Don't stand at the top of a 20 foot ladder to release your ammunition." Ed Babcock can give you further information on the subject. It seems he tumbled 20 feet and suffered a severe head injury. The moral of this story is "look before you leap".

Here's a hearty "welcome" to Dick Earley. It's good to see you around campus again, Dick.

Flash: I just received word that Verna and Ed Lauriha were presented with a belated Christmas present in the form of Jacquelyn Anne—5 lb. 10 oz.

In closing, I extend to all this advice: "Think—or Thwim".

Barb Press

In and Out Of Books

Carlos Gutierrez

Getting back into line after having the freedom of a two-week vacation is no cinch. Term papers, semester assignments and examinations make the last leg of the semester a tough one indeed. The author feels that the hardest bridge to cross is the idea of remembering the good times had during the vacation and contrasting those images with the comparative drudgery of regimented academics.

The author packed bag and baggage into the family wagon and pointed it toward the Big City when the Christmas bells began to ring. And what a big city it is! The town of fond boyhood memories seems to acquire a completely new personality almost annually. Sammy Davis Jr. in MR. WONDERFUL was included in the itinerary, as was INHERIT THE WIND, with Paul Muni. Both are long-runs, but who can afford, much less find, tickets for the AUNTIE MAMES, THE APPLE CARTS or the LOUD RED PATRICKS?

Sammy Davis is truly Mr. Wonderful. Mr. Talent Galore and absolutely the last word in the writer's non-professional opinion. Paul Muni and Ed Begley play the two celebrated orators of the Scopes evolution trial to perfection in INHERIT THE WIND.

In the gigantic shadow of the controversial, block-long BABY DOLL advertisement, the "hicks" wandered aimlessly soaking up "atmosphere" which is going to have to last until

summer.

To get down to business, please read DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, a most amusing book concerning the Naval Public Relations Department, by William Brinkley. The job of the Public Relations Department is to make the people of the United States believe that the U.S. Navy is the only vital fighting branch in the war. The very nautical gentlemen in this novel succeed, at least partially, in accomplishing their goal. The story contains moods which range from heartwarming human interest, through subtle humor, to sidesplitting wisecracking.

The writer has received many comments -- not all complimentary but the general tone of which goes something like this: "You seem to feel that the only good reading is to be found among the best sellers," or "suppose we students want to read some of these books -- where are we going to find them in Mansfield?" The only answer for these comments would be that the best-sellers, although possibly toned with realism and worldliness more so than other good novels, nevertheless meet the interests of the average group -- so why report on books with more specific themes?

As far as getting the books is concerned -- beg, borrow, steal, or buy them. If your author gets them, so can you.

TAKE FIVE

By Ralph Verrastro

I believe that of all the administrative departments in our school, the dining room is the receiver of more criticism than any other. I have taken the time to review this situation and have arrived at some conclusions: Everyone has different tastes; you can't please all of the people all of the time; almost all people like mom's cooking best.

Being a rational person, I decided that the problems could be solved by simply devising a new menu with a wide choice of main and side dishes, and have Mom take over the cooking and serving part of our dining function. As anyone can see, this is a satisfactory solution to the problem at hand; but to a rational person, it is not a practical solution.

Recruiting the aid of my friend and colleague, Bob Benson, (Tiny Tim with a Pension), I set out to seek a solution that would be satisfactory as well as practical. Bob assured me that the answer lay in simply attaining the results of the solution already mentioned, without using the solution.

Following three packs of cigarettes, two lengthy volumes on dietetics, and a lengthy discussion with a few old army cooks, we came up with our answer:

Next week's suggested menu

Submitted by Bob Benson and his Platoon of Culinary Experts.

Hearty Appetite

Monday:

Breakfast -- Weak Tea
Lunch -- 1 Bullion cube in ½ cup water
Dinner -- 3 oz. prune juice (gargle only)

Tuesday:

Breakfast -- Scraped crumbs from burnt toast
Lunch -- 1 doughnut hole (without sugar)
Dinner -- Leftovers from above

Wednesday:

Breakfast -- Boiled out stains from tablecloth
Lunch -- ½ dozen poppyseeds
Dinner -- Bees' knees and mosquito knuckles marinated in vinegar

Thursday:

Breakfast -- 2 lobster antennae
Lunch -- 1 naval from a naval orange
Dinner -- 3 eyes from an Irish potato (diced)

Friday:

Breakfast -- 4 chopped banana seeds
Lunch -- 1 guppy fin
Dinner -- Jelly fish vertebrae ala bookbinder

Saturday:

Breakfast -- shredded egg shell skins
Lunch -- Broiled butterfly liver
Dinner -- Fillet of soft shelled crab claw

Sunday:

Breakfast -- Pickled hummingbird tongue
Lunch -- Prime ribs of tadpole, aroma of empty custard plate
Dinner -- Tossed paprika and clover leaf (1) salad

IF I'M ELECTED

Each year when election time arrives, some organizations get good leaders and others end up with mediocre poor leaders.

To improve this situation the following points are suggested.

1. If you do not want an office, say no. Don't take it. Interest and enthusiasm are important to an organization.

2. If you are elected, work for the organization, not yourself. Stick to the policies that are accepted by your executive boards.

3. Don't agree with something which is against your principles just because that "something's" backers are of higher rank.

4. Be considerate of your other officers and members. Don't be lax in accepting responsibilities, but by the same token, don't assume more responsibilities than you can handle.

5. Don't join organizations for the sake of "joining" or accept a position for the sake of "accepting."

6. If you fail in an election, don't quit the organization or quit working for the organization.

7. Remember, any organization is only as strong as its weakest member.



DEADLINE

by russ laforce

After bringing you nothing but nonsense for reading material in this column, it is my pleasure to bring to you some of the cream of English Literature in poetry. The original was in the Old English that has been characterized by Geoffrey Chaucer but has been translated to Modern English so that you might better grasp its true meaning. The title, however, is still in the Old English dialect.

"YELSERP SIVLE"

In days of old, when knights were bold,
And women stayed their pelvis,
There rode into the Camelot scene,
A shining knight, Sir Elvis.

His steed was white, his burden light,
Of luggage he had little.
Across his saddle he had tied,
A lute* on which to twiddle.

Blue suede boots and pegged tin pants,
With a buckle on behind,
He wore the earliest Ivy Leagues,
That historians will ever find.

Erect he sat, high on his steed,
A tin can on a horse.
His armor squeaked and scraped aloud,
It needed oil, of course.

He enters at the northern gate,
A mass of "femmes" are there.
A shiny comb is in his hand,
And he combs his l-o-n-g, l-o-n-g hair.

He waves his helmet to the crowd,
His hair streams out behind.
Tho' all the women crowd around,
A man you will never find.

A scream goes up from all females,
E. P. is here to stay.
They never even stopped to think,
He'd leave within the day.

The men grabbed Elvis that sunny day.
And some thought it was cute,
When men with tar and sticks of wood,
Built a fire in his tin suit.

Now Elvis weren't a dancin' man,
In fact he's never tried.
But he really learned to cut a rug.
When that fire bit his hide.

His knees shot out, his hands groped low,
A search for the flame.
Then both feet tried hard to fly,
And his hands, they tried the same.

Now nary an Englishman to this day,
Has ever seen such a dance,
As Sir Elvis put on that very day
They built a fire in his pants.

Now history repeats itself,
So the great historians say.
To see some clown do the very same dance,
You really have to pay.

Now rock and roll is quite all right.
You can take or you can leave it.
But as our "friend" E. P. goes,
You can just take it and heave it.

* (A lute is an early model of guitar, another instrument Elvis can't play. —Author)

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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TEACHING, ALUMNI HALL SUBJECTS OF INTERVIEWS

STUDENT TEACHING

Question: Would you prefer doing your student teaching for a nine week period with a full schedule of teaching, or do you prefer the present system?

Those definitely for it:

Mrs. Colegrove, first grade teacher—I think it would be a worthwhile experience for the student teacher to sample an entire day of teaching in an off-campus school. She would have to instruct the pupils in all phases, not just in reading or singing for example. She would experience the phases in which a child passes during the course of the day, such as becoming tired or hungry.

It is just as difficult for the pupil to become adjusted to one teacher after so many (during college vacations), as it is to get used to a variety. This causes a great deal of wear and tear on the teacher as well as the student.

Joyce Bowman, third grade teacher—I do not like the present system. I would prefer to do all my student teaching in one semester instead of running back and forth to classes. It would be more beneficial to the student as well as the teacher. I think it would be a wise idea to plan the college curriculum for 3 1/2 years and teach the entire last semester. As for the college subjects, they could be doubled, having more generalization and less detail.

I wouldn't prefer going off campus to do my teaching for the reason that the supervisors here are available, at frequent times, to give helpful advice.

Virginia Trautschold, junior Elementary—I prefer the system with a full schedule of teaching. I feel that in this way more time can be devoted towards teaching, and by this a better job can be done. With the present system, I feel that there is too much running around and one doesn't know what to do next.

Barbara Press, Junior Secondary—I prefer the nine weeks full schedule of teaching. It would give one a better idea of what teaching is like. This way, "We're half-student, and half-teacher."

James Wilson, Secondary senior—I believe that we should do all our student teaching in one semester or at one time for it will be more nearly like a true teaching situation. In actual teaching you are there from the opening bell until the closing bell. You wouldn't have college classes and tests to worry about.

Gary Kreisler, sophomore—I think it would be better to change the system and do all the student teaching at one time. The way it is now, many student teachers have to leave before their classes are over to be at the junior high on time. I think it would be hard to adjust to being a teacher and giving a test one hour, and then being a student and taking a test the next hour.

Those who tend to prefer the present system.

Jessie Ruvo, Music junior—I am quite satisfied with the present system of student teaching. I think it is well organized and the children here present a challenge to the future teacher. She learns to understand and use discipline (in an advantageous manner) she will be able to cope with any problem that may arise elsewhere.

Shirley Sandrock, Secondary senior—With my present schedule and with the subjects I'm taking, I find the present system satisfactory. My college classes fall early in the morning. However I think that each student teacher should have a tour of the junior high building, more information about noon duty, more information concerning the use of the library and the infirmary set-up, and how much authority the student teacher has and how far it can go.

Mrs. Reese, junior high supervisor—In one way I feel that a student teacher learns gradually and will gain more in a longer length of time. However, in another way, a full schedule of teaching would give the student teacher an opportunity to meet the new faces that come into a classroom during the day. I feel that the situation would depend upon the type of individual.

Person who has taught for a full nine week period:

Mary Claus, senior Home Economics—I have been teaching at North-east Bradford for the first nine weeks. I like going out teaching because it gives one an opportunity to meet new people, adjust to new situations, and assume responsibility of an actual teaching schedule. I taught all day and participated in all school activities. Each teacher has his own home room and is often asked to advise various organizations or clubs.

ALUMNI HALL

Are you in favor of tearing down Alumni Hall and replacing it with a new Administration and Library Building?

Herbert G. Peterson, Alumnus, Former President of Alumni Association—I think that Alumni Hall is probably an antique building. While it is a landmark and symbol of the past, we have to take down some old landmarks to make way for the future.

Miss Mary Kingsley, Secretary to President Morgan—I would say I was very much in favor of it. I think one of the things we need is a good, adequate library. I think our business offices could operate more efficiently if we had more convenient quarters.

Miss Sarah I. Drum, Associate Professor of Language—I'm in favor of it. I think it's time for Alumni

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Do You Want An Exam Week?

MISS THEODORA QUEIPO, sophomore student, Home Economics. — I would like to have an examination week at M.S.T.C. When I have that last set of tests, I find that my other assignments, for the days I have tests, are neglected. If I didn't have any other assignments on a test day it would be a great help.

DALE STEWART, freshman student, Elementary. — I'm for it. It will give us more time to study for tests without interference from other classes.

MR. STEPHEN BENCETIC, Instructor, Elementary and Secondary. — In both of the schools I attended there was an examination week system. There were no lectures during this week, and the students attended only those classes in which they had tests. On some days there were no tests, but there was the possibility of having two or three tests on one day. If your tests were finished early in the week you were free, but some students had to stay all

week. There are some disadvantages, but I think that the students would like the idea.

PAUL SMITH, sophomore student, Music Department. — I think it's desirable. For one thing, you have more time to study for a test, and you avoid cramming the night before. Then, there isn't a mixing of subjects, and you could concentrate on just the one.

ROBERT GAROFALO, freshman student, Music Department. — I'm not in favor of it. I feel that it would be more confusing and difficult to try and study for a week of combined tests. This would be, more or less, cramming. I like to take my studies slow so I can absorb what I'm studying.

Kenneth CRUSE, junior classman, Secondary. — Yes, I think it would be a good thing. But, these tests should be broad in scope and cover all the important things brought out during the semester, and not go into much detail.



"Old Soldiers Never Die, Do They?"

New Semester Offers \$64,000 Challenge

By Leonard Yaudes

Concurrent with this issue of the Flashlight is the ending of the first semester of the college term 1956-1957. Television-wise, a plateau has been reached. The question, whether to take the credits carefully and diligently accrued and flee this institution or lay out approximately five hundred dollars and try for the sixteen to twenty-two credit award for staying. Unfortunately lack of funds has answered this question for some, while low marks and poor college adjustment has settled the question for others. However, the majority will look back, breathe a staunch sigh, and exclaim in poor grammar "Ain't so bad after all; guess I'll stay for another round." No isolation booth will enclose those electing to stay and no booth is needed. A competent faculty, a sufficient library, and an adequate place in which to study is the insurance provided to win the game.

However, about the award one misconception should be clarified. Grades are what you make them! Once it was acceptable to pass all life off as "What will be, will be", but the sad fact remains that grades are usually dependent upon study habits. During orientation classes, the right ways to study were discussed. These methods have been suggested, tried, and tested by interested educators backed by knowledge gained from long study of study by psychologists. Just how important good study habits are, can not be realized until marks appear.

To those students just finishing their orientation course, I say: don't be guided by the false sophistication of your classmates and sneer at what you could have gleaned from that one hour period per week—rather save your sneer for the classmate and practice the study habits.

As a frosh I remember our orien-

tation periods. Remaining especially clear is the case of one poorly adjusted frosh who took much delight in teasing another student about his concern in forming a satisfactory study habit. Time has told what the instructor could not prove. Today the teasing frosh of 1954 is doing manual labor (after flunking out) and the study-habit-conscious frosh is near the top of the present junior class.

While we would not want college to become a completely regulated study-work-laden place, if good marks are desired as well as a good time, then more than a little effort must be shown to achieve the results. No job was ever successfully completed without organization and hard work. As the new semester starts, perhaps a good axiom to remember is one taken from Franklin's almanac "No man e'er was glorious who was not laborious."

You Are There

By JO BOWEN

I'm a groundhog. I tell weather forecasts. It was an ordinary day—five below zero and six feet of snow. I woke up from a short five month nap, looked at my calendar and realized this was "the" day. How did I know? Collected the facts, that's all. This was "Groundhog Day" and I had a job to do—a big job. I knew what to do, and my calculating brain went to work.

At three in the afternoon I went outside. Suddenly everything went black. Then my frozen brain remembered, I forgot my snowshoes. (After all six feet of snow is a lot even for a groundhog.) I made my way through the snow until I came to a hill. I looked around and decided the day wasn't too bad; then all at once the sun came out. I looked down and saw something moving (My shadow naturally.) To be sure, there wasn't much time wasted between that hill and my hole. Anybody can forget his sun glasses, can't he?

Roving Reporter

The roving reporter of THE FLASHLIGHT has uncovered a shocking lack of knowledge on the part of the students at M.S.T.C. Do you know that hardly anybody knows what a hamadryad is? Actually! Listen to some of the answers our reporter got when he asked various students what they would do with a hamadryad:

Carol Silsbee: I would eat it with sauce so it wouldn't be so dry.

Carolyn Downer: I'd sleep with it.

Shirley Sandrock: I'd paint it red and tie a big blue ribbon on it.

Joan Umbenhauer: I'd wrap it up and give it to some person in New Jersey for Christmas.

Rita Dusick: I'd send it to Africa or put it in a zoo.

Marilyn Christ: I'd make it an honorary member of Kappa Safety Pin.

Miss Sarah Drum: I'd say "Buenos dias. Como esta Vi?"

Wilson Buddle: I'd go bury it.

Jean Baker: I'd dance with it.

Ann Mosher: I'd sew it on my varsity sweater and show off with it on campus.

Bob Denning: I'd look it up to see what it was.

Mr. Leslie Evans: I'd use it for a golf ball.

Bob Killgore: I'd send it over to help clean out the Suez Canal.

Joe Witowski: I'd give it to my girl for a Christmas present.

Charlie Fickinger: I'd kill it.

Merle Maxson: I'd chase it out of the boy's dorm.

Miss Anita Boersky: I'd shoot it.

Emily Barone: I'd feed it and raise it.

Marvine Thomas: I'd send it to Louisiana.

Bill Ide: I'd chop it down so it wouldn't grow so fast.

Dr. Menge: I'd plant it.

Ann Taylor: I'd climb it.

Now, really, wouldn't you think college students and faculty would know a simple little word like that? What? You don't know either? Webster says, "A wood nymph supposed to live and die with the tree she dwelt in." Any more questions?

Varied Jobs Keep Mr. Jupenlaz Busy

The Public Relations Office on second floor of North Hall is the "home" of Fred A. Jupenlaz. There he may be found sitting at his desk and very contentedly smoking a cigar.

Although he may not give the impression of such, he is a busy man on our campus. Mr. Jupenlaz is the advisor for the veterans. It is to him that the vets go with any problems or to inquire about their monthly check if they are going to school under the G.I. bill. All publicity for the school is handled by Mr. Jupenlaz. Every day many news items and pictures go from his office to the newspapers in the home towns of the students. He also does much to recruit students for the college. This is not the extent of work however. Sociology and Orientation are the courses he teaches here. Writing also occupies his time. "Hobbies or Hobbies?", which appeared in the October issue of P.S.E.A. Journal, is his most recent publication. Mr. Jupenlaz is a member of the Administrative Council and the Athletic Council of the college.

Extra-curricular activities occupy much of his time. To name a few, Mr. Jupenlaz is a Legion Service officer, Chairman for Tioga County of the Emergency Civil Defense program, council and district commander of the Boy Scouts, and he has been a leader in the Methodist Church for many years.

It took time and hard work on the part of Mr. Jupenlaz to reach his present position. He is a veteran of World War I. In 1931 he graduated from the Mansfield State Teachers College. While a student here, he worked his way through college by caring for a number of the buildings on campus, coaching track, and training the athletic teams. He was the only married student at that time enrolled at the college. He also had three small children at the time. His family, particularly his wife, deserves much credit for helping him. It was their efforts and encouragement which helped him through the struggle. He was a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi and the first treasurer. Mr. Jupenlaz was

Continued on page four

POET'S CORNER

LAMENT

Full as clear I recall the blast
(When I shut my eyes)
Of driven snow falling thick and fast
From the winter skies,
Glancing soft, now harsh, now impudent,
Thick on the glass
Of the windshield, smoke-misted with rings
Of thick, frosty gas;
Full as clear see the velvet night,
Stretching ahead,
And the broad-winged tree giants,
Silver and red
With the million taillights gleams
Of cars passing by
Twice over mirrored in crystal
Against the sky.
And the transient subtle thrill I'd know
To feel the shudder
Of the earth at the surge of force below
From prayers unuttered;
But now a colorless moon astride
A sky like coal
Observes from the vastness of the sky
My silent soul.

M. Faith Zimmer

Activities of Campus Organizations

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

The Music Education Club had its last meeting January 21. At that time Mr. Jack Wilcox, a faculty member of the junior high school, who was a member of the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club, sang and gave a talk.

Plans for future meetings include having music teachers as guest speakers, and a picnic for late spring.

LAMBDA MU

At the January 8 meeting of Lambda Mu, there was a short business meeting, followed by a talk by Miss Clarissa Randall. Miss Randall talked and showed slides concerning her trip to Europe this past summer.

PHI MU ALPHA

Mr. Bertram W. Francis will deliver a talk to the organization on the subject of Instrumental Repair at the next regularly scheduled meeting which will be held on Tuesday, February 12.

Phi Mu Alpha is already making plans with other fraternities on campus for the Inter-Fraternity Dance. The affair is being planned for the spring, and it will probably be held at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, New York.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Today in assembly Kappa Delta Pi paid tribute to Mansfield's Centennial Year. The highlight of the program was the donation of \$100 to the Centennial Fund. This gift represents the organization from the time of its beginning 27 years ago.

The theme of the program was carried out by the use of original poetry or prose, written and read by the members to various places, people, and buildings on campus. Robert Denning acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Jupenlaz Busy

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also a member of the M Club.

After graduation he taught ten years in Covington; then he served as supervising principal and coach of soccer, baseball and basketball.

In 1941 he became a supervisor and instructor in Health and Physical Education at the campus jr. high.

From December 1942 to 1944 Mr. Jupenlaz went to Africa as a Red Cross field director.

In 1944 he returned to the campus junior high at which time he taught social studies.

Chief of Rehabilitation for the Veterans Administration is the post he held from 1945 to 1947. In 1947 he returned to Mansfield where he became a member of the college faculty and advisor to the veterans. He became head of Public Relations in 1952.

Alumni Hall Interview

Continued from Page 3

Hall to be replaced by a more modern building.

S. Manford Lloyd, Alumnus, Associate Professor of Mathematics—Yes, I feel it is a step in the right direction. Even though Alumni Hall means much to some of the old alumni, I feel that it should go, as we must progress with the times.

Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women—We do need a new Library and Administration Building. We should consider the tower of Alumni Hall and maintain the symbol, if at all possible.

C. Jarrett Miller, Senior, Elementary—I definitely think it should be replaced as soon as possible because there's a great need for a better library and better administration rooms. The present library is inadequate.

Thomas Allis, Senior, Secondary, President of Student Council—with the yearly increase in the enrollment in our state teachers college, new facilities prove a necessity. The tearing down of Alumni Hall is needed for the building of these facilities. I am in favor of it.

Mrs. Lettie Austin Brace, Alumna—Definitely. It would be very nice if the clock tower could be replaced. It would not be M.S.T.C. without the "College Clock" striking. Even though it may not be the correct

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association met on January 10. Dr. Schappelle and Mr. Beyer presented a panel discussion called "Perceiving God Through Science." They pointed out that scientific discoveries and developments prove that God is real and not that God is immaterial and untrue.

At the present time S.C.A. is making a membership drive to gain new members. Most of the students on campus received a letter which suggested that they should join S.C.A.

In the future meetings the following topics will be discussed: "Foreign Relations," "Marriage and Courtship" and "Science in Religion". In the near future, slides on Europe will be shown.

Membership cards are \$1 a year and can be obtained from any cabinet member.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

There was no meeting of the Geography Club in December. The next meeting will be held on January 22. At this meeting final plans will be made for the presentation of a banner to the Student Union. Also at this meeting the club will probably consider potential initiatives for the second semester.

SIGMA ZETA

Past events for Sigma Zeta include participation in the first annual Grecian Sing, which was held before the Christmas vacation. The science society also heard a talk which was given by Bill Thompson on the "Fundamentals of Radar".

On January 19, Sigma Zeta was in charge of the concessions in the gym. At the next regular meeting a special movie will be shown, and all members are urged to attend this interesting session.

hour, everyone listens for it to strike.

Miss Beverly Bruner, Sophomore, Elementary—Yes, certainly. We need a new library. Alumni Hall is an eyesore on campus.

Samuel M. Long, Dean of Men—As Alumni Hall stands now, it is like a dead body, an empty body, whose usefulness has been completely exhausted. If it could be replaced with something useful, then such a project would be worthy of every bit of consideration.

Miss Shirley Sandrock, senior, Secondary—I think it would be nice to build a new Administration Building, but also be nice to build it around the tower clock.

Council Elections

continued from page 1
persons who represent all students. Besides the four officers already mentioned, the group also consists of the presidents of each class, the presidents of the dormitory councils, the editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, the presidents of the men's and women's Day Students Clubs and the advisory editor of the Carontawan. Dean of Women, Miss Ellamae Jackson and Dean of Men, Mr. Samuel M. Long, are also present at the meetings as the advisors to the group.

The election was held on January 21, but at the time of publication the results of the voting were not known. Watch for the February issue of The Flashlight for a complete report of the election.

Community Orchestra

continued from page 1
Little Norwegian Suite

Hansen
The Herd Girl's Sunday (Ole Bull)
Perpetual Motion

Bohm
(Featuring the Violin Section)
Highlights from "South Pacific"
Rodgers

The January, February March

Gillis
The orchestra consists about two thirds of college students. Other participants in the orchestra come from surrounding communities, some as far as thirty miles, just for the enjoyment of playing. The Mansfield Community Symphony Orchestra is in its eighth season.

MEN'S DORM

The Men's Dormitory Council met on Tuesday evening, January 15. One of the problems discussed was the kitchen situation.

At the last meeting of the dormitory association, no important business was discussed, but it was decided that every Sunday from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. the dormitory would hold open house for parents or friends who might be visiting on campus.

PHI SIGMA PI

Last December 12, seven Phi Sigma Pi pledges became full pledged brothers at a formal initiation, which was held in the activity room of the St. James Episcopal Church. At this meeting the Fraternity made tentative plans for sponsoring the "Sod Buster's Ball" to be held in March. Leonard Brown was named chairman of the dance committee. For the information of new students on campus, the "Sod Buster's Ball" presents a gala evening of round and square dancing in the gymnasium to all who attend. There will be music by a campus band and refreshments for all. The attire for the evening is usually an old flannel shirt, a pair of blue jeans, and shoes, of course. George Beyer was elected treasurer to replace Charles Powers, who graduates in January. Bill Croman is another member who will graduate in January. Both of these men have accepted teaching positions in Pennsylvania, Charles in Shinglehouse and Bill in Canton.

Phi Sig. had the refreshments concession for the Mansfield-Kings College game on January 9.

On January 10, the Phi Sig intermural team, led by Bob Keenan, beat "The Winners" in a close 39-36 victory.

There will be no meeting in January, but the February meeting will include a faculty guest speaker, and the discussion of pledges for the second semester.

Ensemble Program

continued from page 1
ble are as follows: trumpet, Louis L. ... William Buckner, Cataldo ... Anthony Branski; trombone, Anthony Strupcowski, Howard Stover; baritone, Kenneth Partchey, William Stevens; horn, Daniel Hall-ett, Emma Jane Fisher, Alice McKeely; tuba, Joan Umbenhauer.

The Woodwind Quintet is an integral part of the music department. They, too, experience a new medium of quality performance. During the fall of this year the quintet had a field day when the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet visited our campus. The group consists of Jesse Ruvo, flute; Carolyn Gregory, oboe; Ralph Verrastro, clarinet; Shirley W. Jcox, horn; Donald Snider, bassoon.

In the program we shall hear the Brass Ensemble in "Canzon Duodecimi Toni", Gabrieli; "Ceremonial and Flourish", Arnel; "Six Pieces", Perzel; "Modern Moods", Dietz.

The Woodwind Quintet will appear in "By the Sleepy Nile", Scar-molin; "Pastoral", Perschelt; excerpt from "La Cheminee Du Roi Reve", Milhaud; "Allegro Leggiero", Lefebvre.

January Graduates

continued from page 1
dents who will be graduated:

James W. Schott, Galeton, Pennsylvania, has served on the men's dormitory council and has been active in College Players, College Community Orchestra, and the Marching Band.

Daniel J. Buckley, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, has been active in musical organizations, including Marching Band, Community Orchestra, Concert Band, College Chorus, and Phi Mu Alpha.

There are two students in the elementary education curriculum who will be graduated:

Raymond L. Kimble, of Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, has been active in the Marching Band, College Chorus, Concert Wind Ensemble, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Delores May Huggins Leber, from Dickson City, Pennsylvania, has been a member of the Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and A.C.E.I.

Joyce Pohl of Wellsville, New York, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education for having completed the requirements for registered nurses in the degree curriculum for public school nurses.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

Tuesday January 8th intramural basketball began at M. S. T. C. There are approximately 100 men on 10 teams this year, the teams ranging from six to fourteen men per team. The teams are as follows: 1. The Little Lions, managed by Charlie Heller and with co-captains LaRue Gates and Jim Jackson. 2. The Falcons, captained by Edgar Page. 3. The Irish with Captain Bill Sandler. 4. The Winners, Captain Harold Hackett, Manager Louis Pepper. 5. The Day Students, manager and coach Geroge Smith. 6. The Has Beens, captain Don Johnson, manager Bill Bucholtz. 7. Canton Black Hawks, captain Ted Hertel, manager Jack Thomas. 8. Phi Sigma Pi, captain Robert Leslie, coach Jon Peterson. 9. The Celts, captain Lee Bennett, manager Floyd Lounsberry. 10. The Gladiators, captain John Zimmerman.

The teams are very closely matched this year and the league should be very close and exciting down to the last game.

Jan. 8, Falcons 44-Little Lions 41; Irish 42-Celts 39.

The Little Lions outscored the Falcons 22 to 14 in the last quarter but wound up on the short end of a 44 to 41 decision. Eib was high scorer of the game tossing in eight from the field and two from the free throw line for a total of 18 points. Drew was high scorer for the Falcons with 12.

Falcons	10	16	30	44
Little Lions	9	14	19	41

The final of the evening featured The Irish and The Celts. The Irish got off to a two point lead in the first quarter and held it at half time. The Celts pulled one point ahead at the end of the third quarter but The Irish outscored them by four in the last quarter winning 42 to 39. Bill Llewellyn was high with 20 points and John Muto hit for 14 for the Irish. The Celts high scorer was Joe Scancellia with 11.

Irish	10	18	26	42
Celts	8	16	27	39

Jan. 10, Phi Sig 39-Winners 36; Day Students 38-Blackhawks 34. Thursday night Jan. 10, Phi Sig edged the Winners 39 to 36. Brace and Livingston led Phi Sig with 8 points apiece. For the losers Hackett hit six times from the field and once from the foul line for 13 points.

Phi Sig	8	15	24	39
Winners	7	15	22	36

The final game on Thursday night showed the Day Students too strong for the Blackhawks by outscoring them 2 points in the last half and winning 36 to 34. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 all. Swinsick scored 7 times from the field for the Day Students and leading scorer for the game with 14 points. For the Blackhawks, Hertel hit six times from the field and once from the foul line for 13 points.

Day Students	8	14	23	36
Blackhawks	6	14	21	34

On Thursday, January 10, two more games were played at the M.S.T.C. gym. In the early game the Has Beens played the Gladiators. At was a close game all the way through, with the Has Beens defeating the Gladiators by one point, 27 to 26. Della Salla was high scorer for the victors with 10. Hill was top man for the Gladiators with 14.

Has Beens	6	16	21	27
Gladiators	9	17	22	26

The second game of the evening was almost as close with the Irish killing the Lions 40 to 36. Llewellyn for the Irish hit for 21 points, 16 of them being scored in the last half. Muto, also for the Irish, had 12. For the Lions Jim Jackson scored 13 and Frank Eib scored 10. This was the first game in the League won by more than 3 points.

Irish	10	18	32	40
Lions	6	15	27	36

Monday, January 14, the teams that played did not seem to be in the same class. In the early game the Winners clobbered the Celts 38 to 22. The first half ended in a close match 15 to 13. The Winners held a slim two-point lead. The last half proceeded to be a rout with the Winners scoring 23 points to the Celts' 9. Price scored 14 points and Hackett, 11 for the Winners. Newton was top man for the Celts with 8.

Winners	6	15	22	38
Celts	4	13	16	22

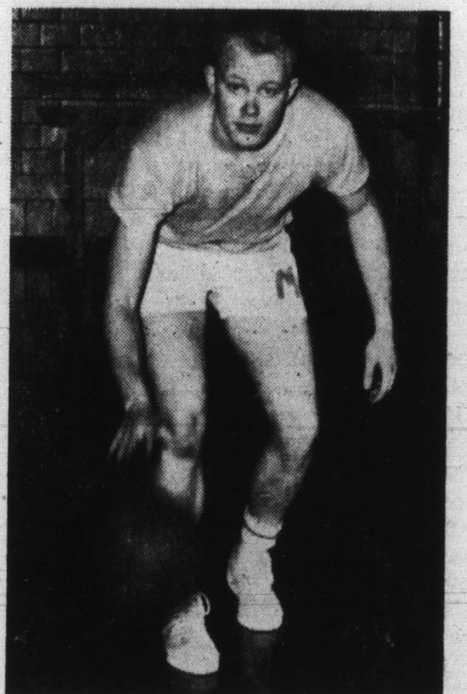
In the late game on Monday the Day Students never knew what hit them. In case you are wondering, Day Students, you went on the court against Sig. Phi Sig swamped the Day Students 51 to 20. Phi Sig took a 20 to 10 lead the first half and then showed no mercy, running up 31 points the second. Livingston scored 14 and Babcock and Shoemaker each had 10 for Phi Sig. Swinsick was the big gun for the Day Students, scoring half of their points.

Phi Sig	11	20	38	51
Day Students	3	10	14	20

Wednesday night, January 16, the Has Beens took an early advantage 14 to 8 at the end of the first half and went on to run up 24 points in the last half to beat the Black Hawks 38 to 16. Della Salla, who was high for the Has Beens, scored 11 points, and Lehman hit for 4 from the field and 8 points. Hertel was top man for the Black Hawks with 6 points.

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THE FAIR HAired BOY



Jon Peterson

Jon Peterson Aids Gibson's Cagers

Probably the best defensive player on the basketball squad, Jon Peterson, is also one of Coach Gibson's most pleasant surprises this year. Jon is rated by many as the lone player with the greatest potential on the club. He has improved steadily during the past two seasons and should really come into his own this year.

When Coach Gibson inaugurated the full court press, he had to find the right combination to work it effectively. And big Jon seemed to fill this bill immediately. This press worked very well in the Lycoming game and "Petey" was instrumental in making it successful.

Although he doesn't shoot too much, Jon is non-the-less one of the better shot; on the squad. He's got a beautiful one hand jump shot, which is hard to stop in any league. And he is very capable on drives and tap ins as well as from the foul line. With this outstanding shooting ability from almost anywhere on the court Jon should be among the scoring leaders on the Mountaineer squad.

To be effective as a defensive ball player, it is necessary to be alert, quick, and smart. There is no time to think before acting; you must be one step ahead of your opponent. Jon has shown exceptional ability along this line. He is quick to grab a loose ball adept in stealing the ball or intercepting passes, and accurate when passing to a teammate. He has forcibly blocked many opponents' shots and is a very able rebounder.

Aside from shooting, Jon's offensive value also includes some fine ball-handling. His passes are quick and accurate; his timing is exceptional. He is able to draw the defense on a fast break and can get the ball to the man for whom it was intended. He dribbles well and works plays to perfection.

Beyond his varsity activities, Jon is also active in the intramural basketball league. He referees a good share of the games and, when not officiating, is the coach of one of the better intramural teams, Phi Sigma Pi. Because basketball is his first love, "Petey" will be one of the major factors in the success of Mansfield's court sport.

MOUNTS ON WAY TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

There is not much difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants; only a matter of inches in one direction or another. In the first instance the blow is promptly appreciated and raises the ego while in the latter instance the blow is received negatively and the recipient immediately becomes belligerent. If both blows are of equal intensity, then only the placement seems to affect the product of the reaction.

Such is the case throughout life where human nature is of the first essence. Such is the case in the field of sports where human nature and human emotion are the highest factors involved. Such is the case on this sports page where there are plenty of pats on the back but only one kick in the pants.

I believe that in the world of sports, as in any other field, there is room for both criticism and praise. I believe that both criticism and praise are manifestations of an inherited right of all the human race. Surely no one has escaped criticism—neither has anyone escaped a certain amount of praise.

This column has, in several instances, been a rather severe kick in the breeches. It has made accusations and has thundered inconsistencies throughout the sports year. There is no question in the mind of the author but that these verbal barrages were entirely justified. There is no question, either, that such statements are in fact necessary.

This is just one small column in a six page newspaper. Yet it has stirred more controversy around Mansfield than Mr. Ballantine could have stirred had he opened an establishment in the middle of Main Street. The column contained in the last issue of this newspaper was only a skeleton of the original draft. For this I apologize to my readers. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, I no longer control the material contained in this column—the administration of our school does not consider it good practice to write as I have written. Perhaps their judgment is best and therefore should prevail.

BACK TO SPORTS

Getting back to sports talk, we might make a few observations without treading on anybody's toes. I have discussed the overall sports picture here at Mansfield with several instructors and some other college officials. It is generally agreed most of those contacted that there is definitely something lacking, that some changes should be made. Most feel that our varsity representatives require a great deal of improvement.

Then the question appeared, why have varsity sports at all? Why not emphasize some other activity which involves more people and costs less money? The answer to these questions are simple. This is a teacher training institution. There are inter-scholastic activities in the public schools. We must be prepared and adjusted to these athletic events and therefore are required to have them in this college.

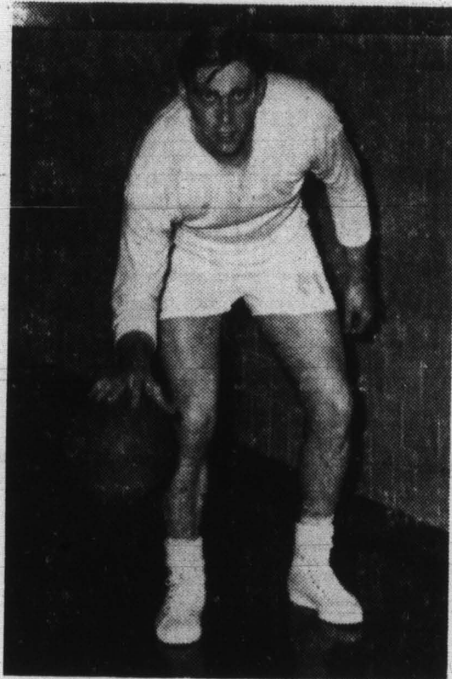
What, then, can be done? Well, I

have some suggestions and ideas about the varsity picture which I choose to discuss at a later date. It is a story in itself and will not be discussed now due primarily to lack of space.

In the other direction, however, ideas have been presented to me which I thoroughly accept. Why not develop in each student some athletic quality which will be of use to him after graduation.

Take for instance tennis and golf. Professional men and women everywhere engage actively in these two sports. Long after man has played his last game of football or basketball, he is still very active on the golf links. The exercise and aesthetic values of golf are almost limitless. The game becomes more and more fascinating and involves more and more pleasure on each successive venture. Tennis, too, has participants from all age groups and from all walks of life. These sports could be and should be offered at this school as part of the professional training. Their value is limitless—the gratitude of graduates would be worth even more.

THE OLD PRO



Don Lee

Veteran Player Stars For Mansfield Quintet

Like the proverbial duck that takes to water, Donald E. Lee, a junior classman at M.S.T.C., takes to the hardwood each fall. Don began his basketball career, you might say, the day he was old enough to walk.

"Panzer", as his teammates call him, has been playing basketball for the better part of fifteen years. A native of Carbondale, Pa., Don threw his first basketball through the hoop at the Carbondale Y.M.C.A. There he developed gradually, learning the fundamentals of the game. By the time he was a sophomore at Benjamin Franklin High School in Carbondale, Don was good enough to win a starting berth on the var-

Joe Linkoski First Hoopster To Be Selected As Athlete Of Month

LINK IN ACTION

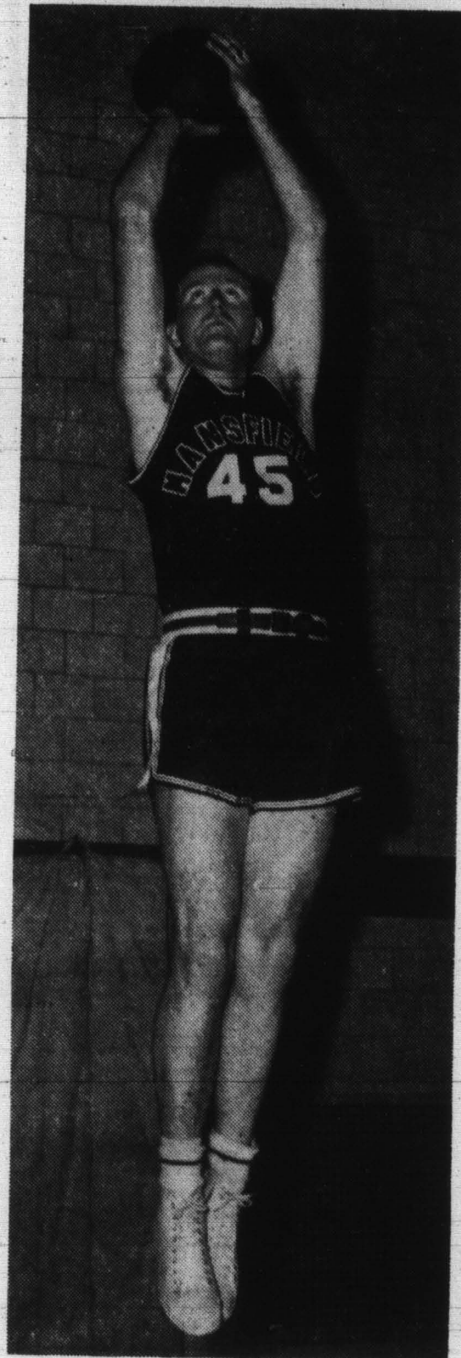
Sterling performances in Mansfield's pair of court openers led to the selection of Joe Linkowski as Athlete of the Month for December. Now in his fourth season as the varsity center, Link has always shown outstanding ability. But this year promises to be the greatest in his long career.

During his many appearances on the hardwoods, Joe has accumulated 745 points and 329 rebounds. He holds the single game scoring record for the college gymnasium and has the opportunity, this season, of becoming Mansfield's all-time scoring champion. Joe has improved steadily season by season and has always been a steady, dependable ball player. Take last year for instance—in 18 appearances he gathered 231 points, an average of 13 per game, and pulled in a total of 118 rebounds.

Although he's a big guy, well over 200 pounds, Joe none-the-less moves with a great deal of finesse. He gets good position on rebounds, is artful in getting around his man, and is extremely well adapted to the pivot position. His defensive work leaves little to be desired—he is more graceful than the average big guy which helps when trying to outwit an opponent.

In the opening game of the season, Joe led the Mounts to a 63-53 victory over a tough Lycoming aggregation. He sat out most of the first period, but once he got in there the Mounts got the lift they needed. In three periods of action, Joe hit seven times from the field and twice from the foul line to lead the Mansfield scoring with sixteen points.

Then, in the Lock Haven thriller, big Link really held a hot hand, hitting ten times from the field and ten times from the foul line for his top total of 30 points. His overall contribution to this victory was not only his outstanding scoring performance. In the course of the evening, Joe collected 11 rebounds being equally efficient in clearing both the offensive and defensive boards. And, of all his 30 points, the 10 most important came in that hectic final frame when the tight contest was finally decided.



Joe Linkoski

They dress like a couple of dudes and act like a couple of frosh. A pair of the most easy going guys around, they make a hit with the girls—just the homely ones—and pester the other guys. But everyone seems to like them.

As two of the most outstanding freshmen on this year's basketball squad, both have seen plenty of action. Mike is available to Coach Gibson on both the varsity, and jayvee squads and Red has also made his varsity debut. Both are adept ball handlers and capable shots. Red has averaged 20 points per game in intercollegiate jayvee action and has shown extremely clever passing and dribbling. Mike is the better shot of the two making a fine showing with the varsity squad. And, although this is his first year, he has shown amazing calmness under fire.

Both boys came to Mansfield after completing varsity seasons in their respective high schools. Both played in high schools where the opposition is tough—leagues in which they had pretty fast company.

Red Firestone comes to us through courtesy of the Lebanon High School Cedars. Lebanon High competes in the tough Central Pennsy League, one of the better Class A leagues, in the state. Aside from league competition against such teams as York, Lancaster, and Reading, Ron has seen action against such quintets as Norristown and Pottstown High Schools.

Mike Gamble played his high school ball at Port Allegany High and was probably the best produced at that school in some time. It is a large Class B school in competition with teams from Otto Twp., Smithport, and Wellsville.

Red and Mike, or Mike and Red if you prefer, along with Gib Moore represent much of Mansfield's basketball future. As the schedule is improved so should these boys improve to make each successive season more successful.

NEW COACH AIDS MANSFIELD FIVE BREAK EVEN 3-3

With visions of having their most successful season in ten years, the Mounts entrained yesterday for Rochester and a big ball game with Rochester Tech which began at 8:30 P.M. last night. This was the first meeting of these two clubs in many years; neither had seen the other in action. But if comparative scores mean anything, the game was probably a real thriller.

Both clubs have dropped decisions to Cortland (NY) State Teachers College. The records of both squads are about the same. The competition on the Rochester schedule is about of equal calibre to that of the Mansfield schedule. With few breaks, the Mounts will definitely come home with another victory.

Last Saturday night the Mounts dropped their first conference game of the season to a tough Bloomsburg outfit 83-79. The game was virtually decided in the first quarter as the Huskies rolled up a commanding 30-14 lead. Mansfield could never overcome that 16 point deficit although they outscored the visiting teachers in every quarter except the first.

Bill Swisher was the hot man for the evening rolling up a total of 28 points. In the first quarter, his 12 points sparked the early drive which carried his Bloom quintet to victory. Jim Gustave, Len Kozik, and Bob Boyle also hit double figures for the visitors with 18, 14, and 14 points respectively.

On the Mansfield side of the picture, Joe Linkowski once again showed his outstanding competitive spirit in leading the local's offensive and defensive attacks. His twenty points was the high total on the Mansfield side of the ledger as was his 12 rebounds. His play on the court was even more tremendous.

Mike Gamble looked good in the latter part of the game canning six points in the final seconds. His total of 12 points was the third time this season he finished a varsity game in double figures. Joe Linkowski, Gary Enderle, and Jon Peterson also did some excellent work in Mansfield's futile attempt to overcome the Huskies' tremendous first quarter advantage.

Don Lee again showed his versatility on the court as he, too, played a tremendous all around ball game. His 18 points came as a result of hard driving and uncanny shooting. In fact, his outside shooting kept Mansfield's hopes alive throughout the contest.

When the Mounts traveled to Cortland last Wednesday, most of them came back wishing they would have stood in bed. It was by far the worst exhibition of the year for the local cagers as they could seem to do nothing right. Time and again a bad pass or a forced shot would cause the Mounts to lose possession. And many times they could not take advantage of the breaks which presented themselves.

Cortland's height and speed was also a deterring force in the way of local success. With three starters above the 6 ft. 5 in. mark and speed to boot, the homesters pounced on every Mansfield miscue and promptly turned it into a score. With the second and third teams seeing most of the action in the final quarter, Cortland even then continued to run up the score as Mansfield's defense practically collapsed.

At Lock Haven on January 12, the Mounts bulldozed their way to a smashing 56-43 victory over the Golden Eagles. The game was one of the roughest of the season as big Teddy Wichert threw his weight

Continued on page 6

CO-ED CORNER

BY JOANETTE ALBEE

A SALUTE TO MRS. LUTES

The Coed Corner would like to pay tribute to Mrs. Helen Lutes, the Women's Athletic Instructor. Mrs. Lutes is the W.A.A. advisor. Naturally this takes up a great deal of her time and energy. It calls for extra paper work. It necessitates her using her own free time, and it gives her the responsibility of directing the largest organization on campus.

Mrs. Lutes is also advisor of the cheerleaders. Here lies more responsibility, plus the work of storing and caring for equipment and uniforms. Each spring Mrs. Lutes gives a supper with all the food the girls can eat. The squad always looks forward to this meal, especially to Mrs. Lutes' chocolate cake.

It is impossible to tell all the individual things you've done, Mrs. Lutes, but from the girls of W.A.A. and the cheerleaders—thanks! It is beyond

the writing of words to express our appreciation.

W.A.A. NEWS

The basketball tournament starts after we return from the semester recess. Your team list should be turned in immediately.

CHEERLEADERS

Three cheerleaders made the trip to Lock Haven to lead the school cheers. Mansfield had good spirit at this away game, but the spectators spread throughout the gym so that it was practically impossible and quite discouraging to get in front of strange faces to cheer. Even if the cheerleaders don't go to an away game, if all Mansfieldians would sit in the same section, the team would feel they had twice as many behind them. Help your cheerleaders and your team.

sity five. As a sophomore, Big Don literally set the Lackawanna League on fire, leading his team in scoring, and being selected to the league's all-star team. In the three campaigns Don played with the "Pioneers", he led them to two league championships. He directed the "Pioneers" to twenty-one straight wins, breezing through the regular season undefeated. Tops in team scoring the three years he played varsity ball, he was nominated to the Lackawanna League's all-star team three straight years. In his final year, he was awarded honorable mention all-state. The next four years found Don wearing Uncle Sam's Air Force blue. He was assigned overseas duty in

Continued on page 6

Frosh Cagers Create Stir Around Campus



Mike Gamble and Ron Firestone

Unless you're blind in one eye and can't see out of the other, you've seen these two guys around campus.

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Break Even 3-3

Continued from page five

 around and also threw 23 big points
through the hoop.

 Both teams set up a tight zone de-
fense thus keeping down the scoring
throughout the game. Mansfield's
shots were not so hot from the out-
side which kept the game from be-
coming a complete rout. After the
Mounts started, however, Lock Ha-
ven offered little resistance in accep-
ting their sixth straight defeat.

 Joe Witowski played his best
game of the season as he accounted
for twelve points and 21 rebounds.
Don Lee played alert ball, grabbing
loose balls and hustling down court
on the fast break. He accounted for
eight more of Mansfield's total
points. Paul Hvizdzak, Mike Gamble,
Hal Hansen, and Jon Peterson also
turned in commendable performances.

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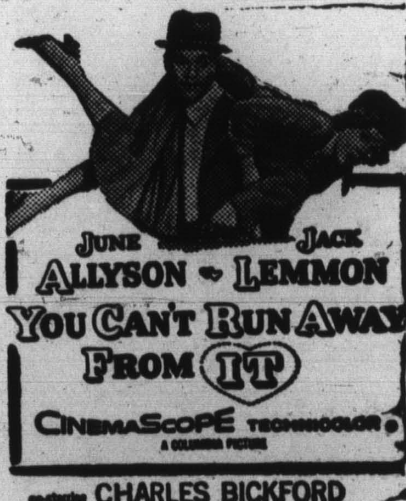
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Friday and Saturday



Sunday & Monday

Veteran Player Stars

Continued from page five

 Panama, where he played service
ball for three years. While in Pana-
ma, Don helped his base team win
two inter-service championships, top-
ping his team in scoring the final
year.

 In 1954, after being discharged
from the Air Force, Don enrolled at
M.S.T.C., as a mid-semester fresh-
man. He didn't play much ball at
Mansfield his first year but last year
was on the starting Mounty quintet.
"Panzer" was second highest scorer
to the fabulous Don Williams on last
season's squad. This year's edition of
the Mansfield five finds Don again
holding down a starting berth.

 Don is well equipped with the
weapons of a fine all around ball
player. He can drive, dribble, pass,
and shoot with the best of them. His
bread and butter shot is his uncanny
outside set shot. He has the aggres-

 siveness and know how to be in the
right place at the right time and,
therefore, gathers in more than his
share of rebounds.

 Enrolled in the Secondary Curricu-
lum and pursuing a social studies ma-
jor with a geography minor, Don has
had a steady influence on any team
for which he played. The old pro of
many campaigns has enough experi-
ence and die-hard spirit to direct
the Mounties to a great season.

Intramural

Continued from page 4

 Has Beens 8 14 28 38
Black Hawks 4 8 14 16

 In the second game Wednesday
night Page scored 13 and Martin 11
as the Falcons beat the Gladiators 36
to 31. The Falcons took a fast 15 to 7
lead in the first half and breezed to
their 36 to 31 victory. Hill edged
Ordiway and Warters for scoring
honors for the Gladiators by one
point as he hit for 7.

 Falcons 8 15 25 36
Gladiators 3 7 21 31

Standings at end of two full rounds

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sig	2	0	1.000
Falcons	2	0	1.000
Has Beens	2	0	1.000
Irish	2	0	1.000
Day Students	1	1	.500
Winners	1	1	.500
Black Hawks	0	2	.000
Celts	0	2	.000
Gladiators	0	2	.000
Lions	0	2	.000

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ELKLAND LEATHER

Class Officers Elected For Forthcoming Year

8 STUDENTS JOIN STAFF OF PAPER

The FLASHLIGHT is proud to introduce the following additions to its staff this semester:

Nancy Casner, an elementary freshman, is a member of A.C.E.I., Kappa Phi, W.A.A., and has served on several committees. She is a reporter for the FLASHLIGHT.

Marilyn Christ devotes a portion of her time and talents to W.A.A., Newman Club, College Players, Women's Dormitory Council, and numerous committees and chairmanships. She is a sophomore in the secondary department and on the staff as a reporter.

Clara Griffiths, during her years at Mansfield, has been a member of A.C.E.I., W.A.A., and was on the championship volleyball team two years. An elementary sophomore, Clara is a reporter on the FLASHLIGHT staff.

Bob Heilman, a junior in the secondary department, is active in Marching Band and Community Orchestra, and is a member of Music Ed. Club, S.C.A. and Phi Mu Alpha. On THE FLASHLIGHT, he will serve as a reporter.

Bob Kloss, also a secondary junior, is majoring in English. Bob will be a member of the feature staff. He transferred this year from Keystone Junior College. About his activities he says that he is "the most inactive person on campus."

Dae Stewart is a member of S.C.A., College Players, A.C.E.I., and has served on various committees. He is a freshman in the elementary department, and will be on the circulation staff of the FLASHLIGHT.

Ellen Weigle, a secondary junior, belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, Advanced Chorus, and W.A.A. She served as secretary of her class in her sophomore and junior years. Ellen

Continued on Page 6.

These past few weeks various organizations have been busily electing their officers for the coming term. Without a doubt some of the most important and influential of these elections have been those involving the selection of class officers. As this article is being written the returns of these elections still remain unknown; therefore an asterisk has been used before the name of each successful candidate.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, the students of each class assembled in their appointed places to nominate people whom they felt could best carry on the responsibility of leading their class.

The nominees of the present freshman class included president: Ronald Farrell*, Michael Fleming, William Maroney, Keith Walz; vice-president: A. Parker Allis*, James Talerico, David Welch; secretary: Karen Bachman, Elizabeth Kovic, Linda Seymour, Carolyn Mann*; treasurer: Richard Clink*, Caroline Davis, Julia Krueberg, Jeanette Sheen.

The sophomore class nominated for president: Carl Bedell, James Besanceney*, Ellis Martin, John Rudy, Sheldon West; vice-president: Lee Bennet, Lewis Ciffo*, Anthony Della Sala, Anthony Strupcowski, Clarence White; secretary: Marilyn Christ, Lois Cox*, June Johnson, Elsie Weirich; treasurer: Edward Harrington, Robert Pawlak, Theodora Queipo*, Elizabeth Roberts.

The junior candidates nominated as officers for the future senior class were as follows. For the office as president: Duane Fiocca, Louis Lantz, Robert O'Neill*, Melvin Woodard; vice-president: Jon Peterson*, Robert Petroski, Robert Seelye, Vincent Syracuse, Leonard Yaudes; secretary: Anna Carlson*, Helen Chumard, Joanne Sharpless, Shirley Wilcox*; treasurer: Phyllis Ayers, Sandra Becker, Virginia Hokanson, Barbara Press*.

The students who are elected to

Continued on Page 6.

The FLASHLIGHT

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

VOLUME XXXIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 26, 1957

No. 7

VOTING RESULTS SHOW NEW CAMPUS LEADERS

New Executives



Left to right: Carontawan Editor—Lois Cox, Flashlight Editor—Barbara Press, Men's Dormitory President—Robert Leslie, Student Council President—Robert Keenan, Women's Dormitory President—Jessie Ruvo.

Keenan Heads Student Council

In a busy month of ballot casting, M.S.T.C. electorates selected their leaders for the 1957-58 term.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Robert E. Keenan emerged the winner of a well-contested race for the presidency of the Student Council. Mr. Keenan, a junior from Lebanon, is working on a mathematics major with a minor in English. Always an active figure on campus he is currently doing an impressive job on THE FLASHLIGHT where he handles the demanding job of Sports Editor. Council officers-elect who will serve with Keenan are: William Thompson, vice-president; Carol Silsbee, treasurer; and Diane Sutton, secretary.

MEN'S DORM

Robert J. Leslie, a junior from White Mills, was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council. Mr. Leslie, a secondary student, has been active in campus activities and organizations, among them the Art Club, Newman Club, Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta.

Other newly elected members of the Men's Dormitory Council are: John Starzec, senior member; Edward E. Babcock, and William Shoemaker, junior members; and David Welsh, sophomore member.

WOMEN'S DORM

Jessie Ruvo was the women's choice to preside over their Dormitory Council. Miss Ruvo is a music major from Scranton. She has led a busy college life participating actively in many campus functions of the music curriculum students, and is a member of several campus organizations including Lambda Mu, Collegiate Band, Marching Band, Art Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

The other newly elected Women's Dormitory Council members are: Ellen Judson and Virginia Hokanson, senior members; Marilyn Christ, Elizabeth Roberts, and Theodora Queipo, junior members; and Magdalene Billow and Sylvia Monoski, sophomore members.

YEAR BOOK

Lois Cox, this year's Sophomore Editor of the CARONTAWAN, has been elected to edit next year's edition. Miss Cox, secondary English major, comes to Mansfield from Elkland. During her enrollment here she has contributed her time and energies to numerous activities and organizations. Among them are the College Players, W.A.A., and the Student Christian Association.

Carlton LeTourneau, a math and science major, has been selected to serve as advisory editor of the 57-58 CARONTAWAN.

NEWSPAPER

The FLASHLIGHT executive board and staff have elected Barbara Press to the editorship for the 57-58 issues. Miss Press, a junior, is an English and mathematics major from Shinglehouse, Pa. She has been active participant in campus activities and several organizations, including S.C.A., Kappa Phi, Art Club, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, and the W.A.A. Though her interests are diverse, the field she likes best is journalism, and her ability is indicated by a record which suggests a journalist's spree that started in high school, when she served as editor of the school newspaper in her junior year and editor-in-chief of the yearbook when a senior. At Mansfield, when a sophomore, she was composite editor of the CARONTAWAN, a position from which she advanced to the editorship for this year's publication.

Senior and junior assistant editors were elected to work with Miss Press. They are Ralph Verrastro, this year a junior in the music education curriculum, and Kirby Harris, a sophomore science and social studies major.

Visiting Speakers Challenge Students Concerning "Religion - Life's Keystone"

Principals in Assembly

Religion In Life Week focused the attention of MSTC students on something other than academic subjects from February 10 to 13. During those days students were reminded of their larger obligations to God and country by three clergymen and a layman who spoke on subjects varying from "The Besetting Sin of the Campus" to "Religion Through The Ages."

Activities started on Sunday, February 10, with a College Community Vesper service which was followed, over the next three days, with three assemblies, six seminars, three question and answer buzz sessions, and three Morning Watch services.

Dr. Norman W. Clemens of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania spoke at the vesper service on the topic of "Facing Life With Confidence." Dr. Clemens is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Wilkes Barre and in 1954 was an exchange pastor of the Great Barr Methodist Church in Birmingham, England. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, his D.D. from Syracuse University, and also attended the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Monday, the Rev. Robert H. Eads spoke to a student assembly, dealing with the "Riddle of the Sphinx and the Gospels." The Rev. Mr. Eads is on the faculty of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, N. Y. He has had a great deal of experience in the problems of college youth, as he has been pastor of three churches in and around college campuses. His field of instruction at Colgate Rochester is also on the aspect of training young theologians for the college pastorate and university chaplaincies. He received his B.A. from Lawrence College in Wisconsin and his B.D. from Colgate Rochester.

There were two seminars on Monday. Dr. Clemens spoke on "Choosing a Philosophy of Life," and the Rev. Mr. Eads talked on the subject of "Best Seller Rarely Read."

The assembly on Tuesday was conducted by Dr. Clemens. His subject was "Building Tomorrow's World."

Following this the Rev. Charles J. O'Donnell addressed a seminar for his first appearance on the campus scene.



Left to right: Rev. Robert H. Eads, Fred Smith, President James G. Morgan.

A representative of the Roman Catholic faith, Father O'Donnell received his B.S. degree from St. Bonaventure University and his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. He was ordained to the priesthood in Scranton, Pa., in 1943, and is now assistant pastor of the Church of The Ascension in Williamsport. His subject at the seminar was "Loyalty to God and Country."

A 6:45 p.m. another seminar was held by the Rev. Mr. Eads. His address was entitled "The Besetting Sin of The Campus."

Wednesday, Father O'Donnell spoke on the topic of "The Church and Its Role In Promoting Religion Throughout The Ages."

Another seminar brought a new face before the students by introducing Mr. Paul K. Keene. Mr. Keene has an A.B. degree from Lebanon

College and an M.A. from Yale University. His past activities included teaching, traveling and studying in India with the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, and heading the mathematics department at Brothers College, Drew University. He also taught at The School of Living at Suffern, N. Y., and at an agricultural school near Philadelphia.

Mr. Keene spoke at only one seminar, but he visited several science classes on campus.

Activities were brought to an end at the last seminar with Father O'Donnell returning to Straughn Hall. His message was entitled "The Family, The Units of Church, State, and Country."

The Morning Watch services were in charge of the following ministers: the Rev. Norman E. West, the Rev. John R. Hays, and the Rev. Daniel Stover.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

According to a late release from the office of the Dean of Instruction, announcement has been made to the effect "that a final examination period for such courses as the Committee deemed proper will be administered at the termination of the present semester." Further information will be offered at a later date.

Members to Attend C S P A Conference

With approximately 4,600 delegates and advisors in attendance, the 33rd Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association will open on Thursday, March 14, with two General Sessions, one in McMillan Academic Theatre and the other in Horace Mann Auditorium at Columbia Teachers College. One hundred and twenty-one persons from twenty-three colleges in ten states will attend the Teachers College Division.

The Teachers College Division will open with addresses by prominent people in the field of English and Journalism. Following the addresses, the delegates will adjourn to the New York Times Building where they will be taken on an extensive tour of the plant. The second and third days will be devoted to addresses and panels on various aspects of newspaper composition.

Mansfield's representatives to the convention are: Barbara Press, Kirby Harris, Ralph Verrastro, Robert Denning, Melvin Woodard, Leonard Yaudas, Steve Neal, Joannette Albee, June Johnson, Dr. Elizabeth Swan, and Miss Jean Holcombe, co-advisors of the Flashlight.

Weekend Highlighted By Movie, Minuet Ball

Lambda Mu and the Art Club jointly sponsored the weekend of February 22 and 23. On Friday night the 23rd, the movie, "Country Girl," starring Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby, was shown in Straughn Auditorium.

Following the movie the organization sponsored a jam session in the Student Center. The annual Art Club Dance was held in the College Gymnasium on Saturday night. The theme was "Minuet Ball" in observance of George Washington's birthday. Co-chairmen of decorations were Duane Fiocca and Janice Schurt. The sale of tickets was in charge of Paul Donovan.

ARABIC ESCAPADE PLANNED IN APRIL

Juniors and seniors are planning an "Arabian Escapade" for April 27. The Junior-Senior Prom will feature an exotic Mid-Eastern atmosphere.

Gerry Kehler's orchestra from Williamsport will provide music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Harold Hackett and Duane Fiocca are general co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen are as follows: decorations - Merle Maxson, Barbara Press; tickets and programs - Richard Haven, Lenora Saxton; refreshments - Marvina Thomas, Beth Harrington; publicity - Ann Taylor, Cataldo Catalano; invitations - Ann Mosher, Ellen Weigle; Cleanup - Leonard Brown, John Starzec.

Printing PRESS

With another semester behind us and our semester grades in front of us, we can easily grasp the significance of the following excerpt from a student's letter to his mother. With acknowledgements to Dr. Snively, I repeat this quotation.

"I got my marks, and they're all F's.

Now isn't that a pity.

But don't you worry, mother, dear, I'm now on a committee."

And at a time like this—at least at MSTC—there is ample opportunity to serve on committees. Committees for the Art Club Dance, committees for Religion in Life Week, committees for the Junior-Senior Ball, nominating committees—committees for this, committees for that!

In February, the students at MSTC spend the majority of their "leisure" time participating in elections, celebrating birthdays, chopping down cherry trees, sending valentines signed "Guess Who?," and wearing spring outfits one day and overcoats and boots the next. Yes, it's the time of year when you are permitted to "wear your heart on your sleeve." (Especially if you have Valentine cuff links.)

The student teachers are back behind their desks again, and it seems that their new motto is: "If you can't convince them, confuse them." Of course, they are referring to their students, but it is quite apparent that several fraternity men have managed to convince their girl

friends to accept "frat" pins. Cathy Parks has Thomas Hannon's Gamma Theta Upsilon pin, Carolyn Downer has Joseph Witoski's "M" Club pin, and Carol Davis has Gerald McClure's Phi Mu Alpha pin. Congratulations to you six lucky people!

Patricia Demler received a lovely diamond from Gerald Edris two weekends ago. Dawn Peechatka, a former MSTC graduate and May Queen, is engaged to C. Daniel Biemderfer from Millersville, Pa.

Jim Jackson was married to Sharon Kane, an undergraduate nurse from Sayre, Pa. My wish to Jim and Sharon is "one year of joy, another of comfort, and all the rest of content."

It certainly seems good to see Dick Early up and around again. He is seen quite frequently at basketball games. And speaking of basketball games, wasn't the one between the Student Council and the Junior Mounts an exciting game? Is exciting the adjective I want? Oh, well! By the way, if you think of it, ask Mary Kay Welch, Shirley Carter, Nancy Stephany, and Wanda Loucks what they mean by "Oh, rats!"

Well, it's time for me to go to one of those committee meetings, so..... Here's the glad word for the day: "When you think you are sitting on top of the world, it's a good idea to remember it turns over every 24 hours."

Bye bye,
Barb Press

SPEAK... BUT VOTE!

Of the many things which students do, or can do, during their spare time, it seems that one of the favorites is complaining about the student government. This, of course, is advantageous to any form of government. A bit of constructive criticism never hurt anyone or anything when properly done. However, complaining is misdirected criticism.

The student government has been established with the purpose in mind of allowing the students to govern themselves. The student government establishes the rules and regulations which fit the needs of the student body at this time. The student government represents you. Or does it?

How can the student government do, or attempt to do, what the students desire if the members are never informed of these desires?

We complain about what the student government does not do, but how often do we go to the student government to complain?

How can we say that the student government officers are our representatives if we do not elect them?

In the last Student Council election, only 413 votes were cast on the first day. In a student enrollment of over 700, this voting record does not look very impressive. But it is actually worse than that. On the second day when "run-offs" were held, only 274 students could be bothered with elections. The general apathy toward elections, by students who will soon be teaching democracy to children, is appalling.

With a voting record like this, do we honestly have a right to complain?

THE FLASHLIGHT

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February 26, 1957

No. 7

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, *Meditations*.

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In and Out Of Books

Carlos Gutierrez

A question that has been bandied about for a number of years is that which considers the merits or the demerits of the condensed book selections which are flooding the mails and filtering into more and more homes each year. There are many clubs and organizations which thrive on the production of such volumes. THE READER'S DIGEST CONDENSED BOOKS club, which calls Pleasantville, N. Y. its home base, is probably the best of these organizations. However, we must define our criteria for evaluation before we can justly say that one condensed book is better or poorer than another.

First the currency of the selections carried is important. Since much of the fun in reading is being able to discuss one's reading with others, it is a good feature if a club carries popular novels which are being read by others. Next the method of condensation should be considered; does the abridgement give a full picture of the novel, retain much of the author's tone, and yet meet the demands of the businessman, housewife, or student whose reading time is budgeted? Another important criterion is the balance. That is, does the volume give the reader a variety of material? A final point is the price. Especially will be conscious of this factor. About \$15 a year would be a fair price.

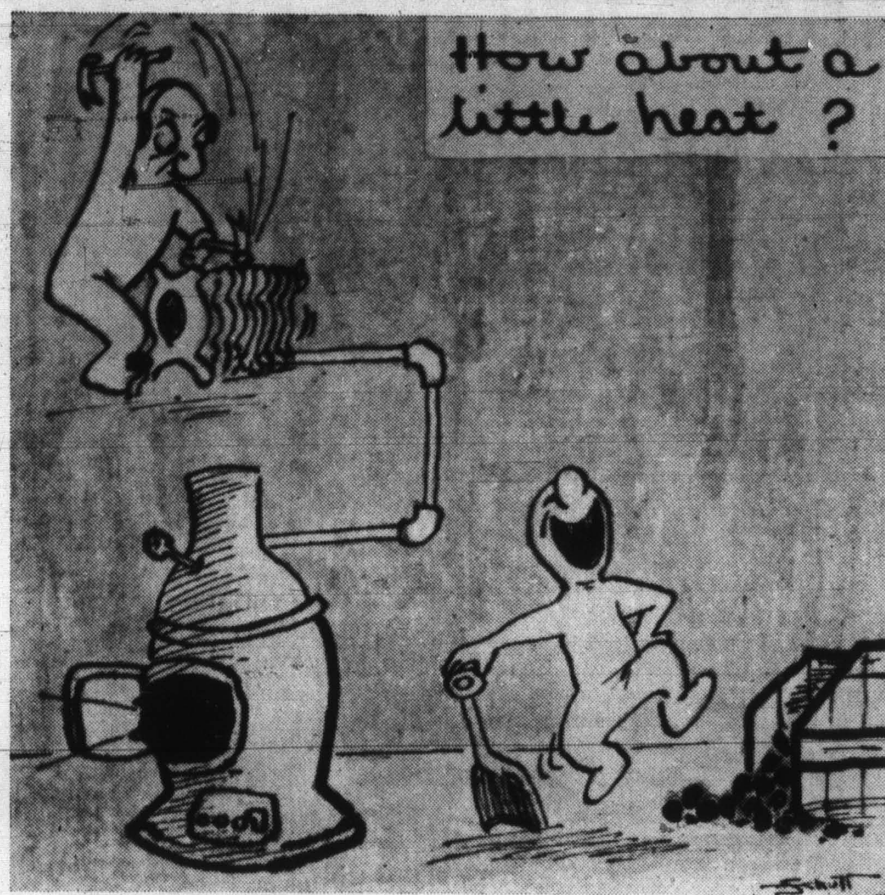
So much for the clubs—please bear in mind, however, that many clubs carry one well-known selection, which is mercilessly abridged, and fill up the volume with literary trash. The next consideration involves the merit of the condensed book as an American institution. True, the American way of life is calibrated to a fast pitch, and quality sometimes bows to efficiency, utility, and practicality, but then the question remains: Is it better to gain a limited familiarity and appreciation of many books or draw the full benefit from only one in the same amount of time? Your writer would say that one's answer to the previous question should be determined by evaluating one's daily life and arriving at a figure which would roughly indicate the amount of time that could be spent in reading without causing a disbalance resulting in the neglect of other important facets of life. If only a few hours a week are available for reading, by all means take advantage of a condensed book club offer. If there is plenty of time available, one cannot find a substitute for the original. It is very easy to lose the author's genuine breath and spirit through over-commercializing and adulteration.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" TO BE PRESENTED

College Players will again bring Shakespeare to the campus with a presentation of "As You Like It," one of the most delightful of comedies. The organization will present the production March 22 at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The cast is as follows: Rosalind, Michele Cotter; Celia, Cecilia Sullivan; Phoebe, Lenora Saxton; Audrey, Carol Silsbee; Orlando, Robert Swinick; Oliver, Ellis Martin; Touchstone, Richard DeGeus; Duke Sr., Robert Denning; Duke Frederick, Melvin Woodard; Adam, William Buckholtz; Jacques, James Powell; LaBeau, Irving Chatterton; Corin, Richard Haven; Sylvius, Ellis Martin; Dennis, Gary Crutenden; William, George Beyer; Charles, Donald Books; Amiens, Austin Kile.

Miss Elizabeth Allen is directing the play, and Marilyn Christ is general co-ordinator, a position of great responsibility. Committee heads are as follows: business manager - Margaret Noll; stage and sets - Parker Allis, Lee Bennett; make-up - Frances Deacon; publicity - Ann Sullivan; music - Robert Hinkleman; lighting - Wayne King; properties - Eleanor Shamroy, Donna Hemphill; tickets - Jeanette Secondo; prompters - Carol Birth, Marie Koptaz; Green Room - Shirley Latsha; ushers - Marvinne Thomas; program - Ann Taylor; costumes - Elizabeth Roberts, Janice Schutt.



TAKE FIVE

By Ralph Verrastro

For most of us the days of the "Floating Twenty", the "free haircut" and the long "clothing line" are just an unpleasant memory. However, if Selective Service director, Lewis B. Hershey's latest proposal to Congress is ratified, it would mean a possible induction of nearly five million so-called draft avoiders. Hershey has testified that there are five million men (late teens and early 20's) who were not in the service and are not associated with any of the various reserve units. Broken down, this figure includes 14½ million fathers, 2.3 million 4F's and 1½ million men in college or essential occupations. This program, according to Mr. Hershey, is to eliminate any recalling of former servicemen, but I see it as a means of supplementing the anticipated loss in our total Armed Forces that is expected under the new six-month State Guard Training Program. I believe that this program was introduced simply to take the pressure off the new guard program. Now, with two programs, Congress will only have to choose the one that would effect fewer people; consequently, it would receive less criticism—Simply the old story of choosing the lesser of the two evils. This legislation, along with the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine, should have a

direct effect on Korean Vets and bears our intelligent attention by supporting the various Veterans organizations in their action on these programs.

An interesting fact, especially when you're looking for some side-lights when teaching social studies, is the announcement from the Defense Department that on Memorial Day, 1958, it will entomb TWO MORE UNKNOWN SOLDIERS in Arlington National Cemetery, one from World War II and one from the Korean "War." These two unsung heroes will be laid to final rest alongside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I. A great tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice and more proof to people who think the Korean bout was merely a snappy POLICE ACTION.

If there were such a thing as a Vet of the year on our campus, I think this award could very well go to Steve Popovich, who helped so much in making Religion in Life Week the success it was. Steve, if you'll recall, was the chairman of the Grecian Sing held in December. The Grecian Sing was an innovation to our campus, one that is sure to be repeated due to Steve's centering drive on the project. Needless-to-say, we always see Steve in church.

DEADLINE

by russ laforce

The time has come for all of us loyal Mansfieldians to pay tribute to and give credit to that portion of our anatomy that serves us the best. Do you know to what I am referring? I didn't think so; so I'll give you a minute hint. It isn't "a" thing. It is two things. Get it yet? Here's another hint. They are located about three feet south of your equator. (This depends upon the height of a typical Mansfieldian.) Oh well, I guess I'll have to tell you. I's your feet.

Did you ever stop to think how far in life you would be now if it weren't for those cute little piggies? You wouldn't be able to perambulate over to The Hut to rope in that proverbial cup of Java. You couldn't get down-town to see the sights of the city in action, much less wend your way up to the little "in can" on the hill. Boy, would you be lost!

Feet fall in different classes. (Most of the feet that fall are called "flat feet.")

The first classification is called "Roman." This is typified by a high arch. These are usually found in low cut brogans. (Shoes to the layman.)

The second is the "Bourgeoisie" or middle class classification. The class is called by its particular position in the three types of feet. These are usually found in low cut skins also. (Shoes to the layman.)

The final type of feet is that of the "Declination." These are so named because of the fall of the feet. (This is

also known as "Modern Roman" for the fallen arches.) Many people who have this type fall into my field of endeavor: Music. But we musicians have yet to falter in our stride because of a few "flatted fifths." These are usually ensconced in low cut peels. (Shoes to the layman.)

I hope I have enlightened you on the subject of your peds so that the next time you berate your ten little toes think about what life would be without them.

MAKE COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD!



GIVE PROPER SIGNALS FOR TURNS AND STOPS...

STAHLMAN EXPLAINS BUILDING PROGRAM

By George R. Beyer

The architect for the new library and administration building to be erected on the Mansfield campus is now working on the plans, reports J. Dale Stahlman, business manager of Mansfield State Teachers College. Excavation for the building will probably begin in six or eight months.

In his position as business manager, Mr. Stahlman is one of those to whom the major building program that will soon be underway has been a primary concern. He has also felt a personal interest in the program, which will greatly expand the college's facilities for students.

"My whole aim," Mr. Stahlman said in an interview, "is to make Mansfield the best, or equal to any other, state teachers college in the state."

Another major project of which the college is now certain is a new athletic field, to be constructed beyond the Junior High School building. This will probably be begun at about the same time as will the library and administration building.

The new building, to house both the College Library and the administrative offices will probably be located in the area where Alumet Hall now stands. This location will not be definite, however, until the completion of a comprehensive survey of the campus.

The purpose of the campus survey will be to determine the best locations for new buildings in the near and distant future.

"In the past, buildings were just put here or there, but now the campus will be planned," Mr. Stahlman commented.

The removal of the administrative offices from North Hall will leave more space for women's dormitory rooms. However, construction of additional dormitory facilities for both men and women is also "definitely in the picture." Mr. Stahlman declared. Whether or not this construction will take the form of two new separate dormitory buildings is yet to be decided. It is not certain when work on this project will begin, although it may be within a relatively short time.

College classroom facilities will also be improved. One of the pur-

poses of the coming campus survey is to decide whether the Education Center will be remodeled or whether it will be torn down and a new building erected.

Mr. Stahlman noted that "if we build more buildings, we will have to increase our power." An expansion of electric and other utility systems at the college is therefore slated to be made.

This expansion of the physical property at the college is based on a constantly expanding enrollment, which may well exceed twelve hundred in a few years.

Mr. Stahlman mentioned that many improvements have been made on North Hall in recent years. The women's dormitory rooms are at the present time in the process of being repainted. The kitchen and bakery were rebuilt a few years ago, and Mr. Stahlman believes that the building's dining facilities will be able to provide for the larger number of students in the future without much strain.

As business manager of the college, Mr. Stahlman is responsible to the president in regard to the maintenance of the buildings and grounds, the operation of the dining room and kitchen, the dormitories and their equipment, other student services, and the personnel office for non-instructional employees at Mansfield. He is also the purchasing agent for the college and prepares the regular budget which is sent to the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

Mr. Stahlman is manager of the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association. He is a member of the Administrative Council, the Student Activities and Athletic Policies Commission, and the Student Union Council.

The realization of a Student Union on the campus has given Mr. Stahlman as much enjoyment as anything that has happened, he declared. The fact that the students themselves have been enjoying "The Hut" has been very gratifying to him.

Mr. Stahlman has endeavored to help keep the facilities of the college as up-to-date and in as good order as possible. "There's nothing that makes you feel better than to see everything in condition," he observed.

other shirt and blouse is a striped one. Knee socks in every color from red to yellow are worn with skirts and also with Bermuda shorts. White bucks and saddles are sported by both fellows and girls.

A few weeks ago when the temperature fell below zero many inhabitants of North Hall wore small angora hats which tied under the chin to keep their ears warm. Car coats are being worn by many on our campus. Most of these coats have a hood which may be worn up or down. For Christmas Santa left crew neck sweaters to many students. Pearl collars add a decorative touch to sweaters, and blanket skirts have recently become popular with a few girls.

Have you seen Vince Siracuse, Bill Dewey, Jon Peterson, and their crew wearing their light khaki all-weather coats which are similar to Baracuda coats? Aren't they sharp!

In the next few months take note of the fads which are worn and see how they become fashions on our campus.

POET'S CORNER

DEDICATION

Solace there is in dedication.
The undefined star of youth
Reconstructed
By newly matured hands
Into clear lines, higher lines,
That hint at perfection.
Now the pathway to it narrowed,
Uncluttered,
Trodden by footsteps
Firm and straightforward.
Loneliness there is in dedication.

Ellen Weigle

Today's Language Lesson

By Robert Kloss

As of today this column will be a regular feature in this publication. It is designed primarily to raise our subscribers out of the depths of ignorance in which they now dwell and also to increase their knowledge of foreign languages other than Brooklynes. The column will be written by Prof. Melvin Schlumpf, Ph.D., M.S., M.A. and L.S.M.F.T. Prof. Schlumpf is a world-renowned, eminent linguist. His accomplishments include the ability to speak, write and whistle in twenty-three different languages, including French, German, Latin, Spanish, and Profanity; and authorship of that best-selling book, "How to Speak Pig-Latin in Sixty-three Easy Lessons."

First, pupils, let me say that I do not teach one language at a time, but rather two or three, relying on the old axiom of Socrates that "You can knock more sense into their thick skulls if you don't get too monotonous." We shall begin, therefore, with a few words and phrases and

their translations from the various languages into English. The student will find it invaluable to commit these to memory for future use at such gatherings as social teas, literary discussions, and crap games.

Adsum—Attach a little more here and there.

Carpe diem—Death of a fish.

Casus belli—Overeating does this.

Ben trovato—The grocer on the corner.

Extra Muros—More than enough muros.

Hic jacet—Farmer's coat.

Laissez-faire—Pretty Scottish girls.

Non liquet—Solid.

Nota bene—It isn't Ben.

Par exemple—Not a good example.

Peu a peu—What smells?

Vice versa—Off-color poetry.

Sie nicht haben messer—Don't mess with Hoppy.

A bas—Species of fish.

Apercu—Warped cuestick.

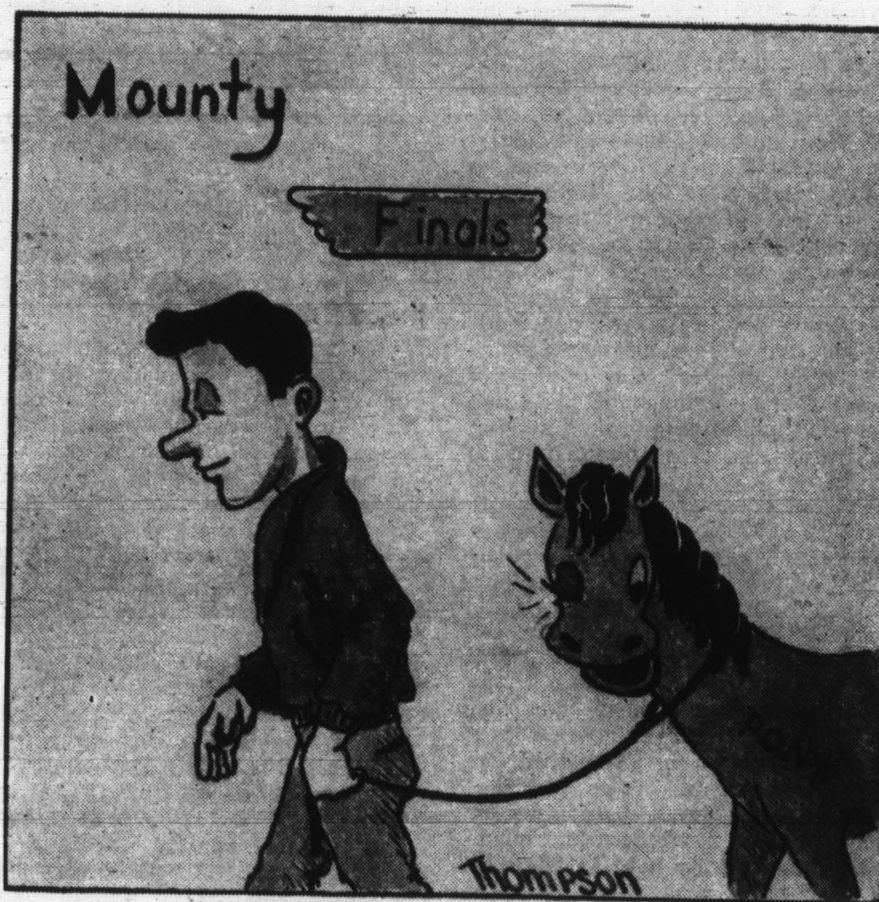
Beaux yeux—Expression used in crying.

Chacun a son gout—The chicken's son has the gout.

Ci-git—Command given to a dog.

De trop—Something mice are caught

Continued on page 3



"BOY! IS HE IN FOR A SURPRISE"

February's Serious Aspect Balances Lover's Holiday

By Leu Yaudes

Unaided by the 85th Congress, the Soviet Union or the public school teacher, another February has thrust herself upon us. Only God in his heavenly Court knows the exact number of times this phenomenon has occurred; but since 713 B. C., when the Roman King Numa Pompilius added two months, Januarius and Februarius, to the original ten-month Roman Calendar, we have been aware of February.

Closer examination of February's 2670 years of existence reveals more distinction than is apparent by comparing her with her older sisters dating from the eighth century B. C. For one distinction she has always been shorter, and closely related to this distinction, she uses the prerogative that all women of every century use. She changes her mind! Every fourth year she admits to being a day longer.

The custom of sending "Valentines" to one's beloved is also a choice distinction claimed by February as her very own. One source states "Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II, 14 February 270. The custom of choosing Valentines on his day is of considerable antiquity. On the eve of Saint Valentine's day young people of both sexes used to meet and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gent thus got a lady for his Valentine, and became the Valentine of his lady."

Another source says that "the custom of sending Valentines or love tokens usually anonymous, to one's beloved valentine had most probably only an accidental connection with St. Valentine and owed its origin rather to the conventional medieval belief, held generally in England and France, that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate. "For this was on seyt Valentines day" wrote Chaucer in the Parlement of Foules "whan every foul cometh ther to chese his mate".

More serious (if possible) than Valentines Day and Cupid is the fact that three great Americans were born during February and two days are celebrated.

Hardly known to most people National Freedom Day, which is celebrated on February first, commemorates the signing by President Lincoln of the document to abolish slavery.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birth is celebrated on the twelfth. Writing of the great emancipator, a current writer has said: "Lincoln came to view the Civil War as God's way of removing slavery and punishing the people, both North and South, for the sin that all shared on account of slavery. And he came to look upon himself humbly as God's man, God's human agent in the working out of his mysterious providence".

Closely following Lincoln's birthday on the 12th is Susan B. Anthony Day on the 15th. This pioneer crusader saw equal rights for women become a part of our government.

Continued on page 6

SAILOR SIGHTS LAND O' SCOTS

By Tony Chiarilli

On a wet and foggy August morning, as the USS WISCONSIN (BB-64) steamed slowly up the jagged coast of Scotland, my initial impression of the Land o' the Scots was indeed a bleak one. Standing near the port lifeline with the salt taste of the North Atlantic spray upon my lips, I tightened my foul weather jacket and glumly wondered where Scott had ever gathered incentive to create such inspiring and lovely verse about a country seemingly so dismal.

Many times I had read of proud clan tartans, old castles, and the whisper of romance beside a quiet lake in a valley of lush foliage. I could create the mental picture of "the steg who at eve had drunk his fill," and even could hear the baying of the hounds as they gave chase through the highlands. And I had always dreamed of the view from Scott's Monument or the Castle in Edinburg. I felt disillusioned and bitter. Could this gray and cold coastline actually be the beautiful country that I had so often desired to visit?

My ideas were, fortunately, to be short-lived. We were making good time and nearing the small town of Caithness now. The ship made a sharp right turn and suddenly emerged from the fog cloud. I looked up and there before me, approximately a mile south of the 210-foot Cliff of Duncansby Head, were the three jagged rocks detached from the mainland and known as the Stacks of Duncansby.

"Que bellissima," I murmured to myself, unconsciously calling to mind an expression that my old grandfather had often used when enraptured by the paintings of the early Renaissance Italians.

Almost as high as the cliff itself, the individual Stacks tapered against a background of color that created a vivid and startling contrast to the eye—the cliff, a dark orange with bright green moss creeping down its weathered crags, reaching places beyond the pink base and white shell stone into the blue water itself—and the Yellow Stacks, isolated and demanding in their beauty.

For a moment it seemed as though I heard the sound of the Siren Circe's voice drifting lightly across the water to me. A sailor's fancy!—and quickly forgotten in the sudden burst of sunlight that flooded Duncansby Head and the Stacks with unbelievable grandeur.

The ship glided on towards its anchorage area, the small city of Greenock. The drizzly rain had ceased, the penetrating fog vanished and now the sun was revealing the coast of Scotland in all its historical glory. There was the dark and sinister Eileen Donan Castle on Loch Duick, a rebuilt stronghold of the Mackenzies of Seaforth. And only minutes later, the dream world of Loch Coulin in Ross-Shire opened before my eyes. Hill roads wound northwards, skirting the Loch and disappearing into the highlands. Majestic mountains, capped in snow, reflected the azure of the sky.

The curve of the bay soon became apparent and there, nestled in its spacious but cozy bosom, was Greenock, the rustic village with little houses laid out in such a pattern that they reminded me of Thomas Morley's words, "all alike and standin' a roo." The ocean sweeps Greenock's shores and lashes at the breakwater rocks in eternal beauty. I stood in silent fascination.

Scotland is truly a "bonny, bonny" country, and, in the words of Scott, a rugged strand of "blown heath and shaggy wood." When I left I promised myself that I would one day return to capture the bit of my heart that remained in the highlands.

And also to give the rest of it to a sweet little lass in Glasgow

Paralyze the Advertiser in the Flashlight

Activities of Campus Organizations

THE ART CLUB

This month has been a busy one for the Art Club. In honor of Valentines Day the Art Club sponsored a dance, the Minuet Ball, on February 23. Lois and Jean Francis were co-chairmen with Jessie Ruvo, Ralph Verrastro, and Cal Catalano in charge of the music.

The Art Club is certainly doing its share in keeping the Hut up to par. At the February meeting work was started on a mural for the Hut. In addition, a frame has been purchased for the Burr Shaffer drawing which hangs there.

Until elections are held Carol Bailey is the acting secretary for the Art Club.

THE DAY STUDENTS CLUB

Attention, all you dormitory dwellers, the day students have the floor with an important bulletin! The new leaders of the Day Student Club have been elected. The two presidents are Joan Wilson and Walter Sears. Holding the vice-presidents jobs are Fred Smith and Linda Semour. To collect dues and also write minutes, Janice Brennan has been chosen. These capable officers promise another fine year for day students.

SIGMA ZETA

Officers for the year 1957-58 were elected yesterday by a preferential ballot.

Talking on the Indians in Nevada, Mr. Arthur Palmer, a former teacher at the University of Nevada and an Indian agent, spoke to members of Sigma Zeta February 5. Mr. Palmer now teaches geography here on campus.

PHI MU ALPHA

Among the coming events, two activities have the spotlight. The Province Convention at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, is scheduled for March 22 and 23. Highlights of this occasion will be a concerto and banquet. Also, an inter-fraternity dinner and dance is planned for May 11 at the Mark Twain Hotel.

The election of officers for the coming year was held February 12.

LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu entertained four new members with a Smorgasbord at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro recently. These pledges were Wilma Vandergrift, Mary Ann Davies, Betty Gillette, and Mary Morgan. The girls provided the entertainment by presenting a recital.

The sorority's weekend, February 22, included a movie and a jam session with music by the Dixie Cups.

WOMEN'S DORM

Elections for Women's Dorm Council were held Thursday evening, February 7. Those nominated for president were Phyllis Ayers, Judy Lynch, Jessie Ruvo and Lenora Saxton. Run-offs were between Phyllis Ayers and Jessie Ruvo. Jessie Ruvo was elected president. Nominated for junior members were Marilyn Christ, Jo Ann Hoffman, Theodora Queipo, Elizabeth Roberts and Elsie Weirich. Those elected were Marilyn Christ, Theodora Queipo and Elizabeth Roberts. Those nominated for sophomore members were Magdalene Billow, June Dreibelbis, Sylvia Monoski, Ariel Prugh, Louise Smith and Annette Van Buskirk. For senior members, Carol Davis, Ginger Hokanson, Ellen Judson, and Helen Chumard were nominated. Also all seniors eliminated in the presidential race automatically become candidates for senior member.

The Women's Dorm is purchasing a television set to be placed in the reception room.

The Women's Dorm weekend was very successful with a Ground Hog Day Dance in the dining room and music by the Downbeats.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Initiation of the five pledges will be held March 20. Officers for the coming year will be installed at the same time.

Members met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, adviser, February 7, to study for the national Kappa Omicron Phi test given each year to all members in all clubs. This test on the constitution was given February 20. Election of officers nominated by the faculty was held at this time.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Omicron has been working on a musical narration "Salute to America" which will be presented in Straughn Auditorium, Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. The program is built around familiar songs of the American heritage presented with humor and wit. Carol Birth is general chairman, Phyllis Ayers is musical director, and Ellen Judson is accompanist. Soloists, dancers, and comedians add interest to the choral background. Soloists include Carroll Suter, Julie Krueberg, Laurie Eby, and Mary Ellen Walters. Magdalene Billow is choreographer, Theodora Queipo and Fern Joy Geschwindt are narrators.

The February 6 meeting was for the purpose of nominating officers to be installed March 13. At the March meeting Julie Krueberg will speak on life in Germany. Senior members will be initiated into the American Home Economics Association.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Pictures were supposed to have been taken of the Geography Club at their last meeting. This was not done. Bill Farrell, president of the club, was a little perturbed about the attendance at this meeting because the representation of the club in the picture would not have justified the club's membership. However it should be noted that the meeting was held on Registration Day, January 28, and many of the students had not yet returned from mid-semester vacation.

Many students seem to be mixed up as to the relation of the Geography Club to the geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon. To belong to the club one must have an all-college average of one point, and to belong to the fraternity one must have a 1.5 all-college average. Thus, all members of the fraternity are in the club; yet there are many members of the club who are not eligible for membership in the fraternity. This may help to straighten out the matter a little for any prospective members.

A.C.E.I.

March 15 is the date set for the weekend sponsored by A.C.E.I. Ann Taylor is chairman of that committee. Plans are also being made for the Annual Banquet, with Nancy Hallett heading the committee. The date has been set for April 10.

Officers for the year 1957-58 were nominated at the February 21 meeting. Elections will be held in March.

PHI SIGMA PI

The good word among Phi Sigma's these days seems to center upon the approaching National Convention. There are many "hopeful hearts" in the fraternity who would like to represent Mansfield at the Convention. Nothing definite has been decided, but it is thought that the convention will be held either in Missouri or Washington, D. C. Mansfield's Mr. Albert Sundberg, who is the National Vice-President of Phi Sig, went to Millersville State Teachers College, February 16, to help plan the location and other business, pertaining to the National Convention.

Final arrangements were made for the Sod Buster's Ball at the last meeting which was held on February 6. The date of this event has been set for the weekend of March 29. Leonard Brown was named chairman. His committee consists of Bill Thompson, decorations, and seven new members of the fraternity. Don Johnson and his corny four will supply the hog calls and music for the round and square dance.

At this meeting tentative plans were made for future events. Most of this business will be covered again in their March meeting. Some of these points include the nominations and elections of officers, possibilities of new pledges, and a speaker for the the Founder's Day Banquet.

There will also be a special meeting held sometime in the near future with Phi Mu Alpha to make definite plans for the Inter-Frat Dance which will be held in May. The Inter-Frat Dance is a closed formal dinner dance held at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira.

Phi Sig's intramural basketball team seems to be going on a winning rampage. Last January 31 they beat the Black Hawks, 27 - 26. This gave them four wins and one loss and settled the team in a three way tie for first place. Phi Sig's representatives on the court are Bob Keenan, Tom Allis, Bob Leslie, Bill Shoemaker and Bob Denning.

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

Tioga County's music teachers will be guests of the Music Education Club at its March meeting. Each one will speak on the subject of music education in our schools.

Also at the March 4 meeting the club will elect its officers for the 1957-1958 year.

The February meeting featured a panel discussion on the topic "Observation and Student Teaching." William Brockelbank, Ann Frailey, Robert Hinkelman, Jessie Ruvo, and Joyce Wilkins were the panel members.

Future plans of the organization include a talk on show business with songs by Mr. Jack Wilcox, former member of the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club, and now instructor and supervisor on campus. In May a picnic is planned, and if possible the club hopes to sponsor a weekend.

KAPPA DELTA PI

At the February 21 meeting, Kappa Delta Pi initiated into the order two new members. They are Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, head of the Elementary Department; and Dr. Clarence Mutchler, head of the Secondary Department.

Also at this meeting, nominations for officers were made for the year 1957-58. Elections will be held sometime in March.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held in the spring.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

James Powell has taken over the presidency of College Players since Bill Ide graduated.

The organization is considering taking the spring play on the road and playing at different high schools. There is a Traveling Group Planning Committee for public relations. They will present small skits to hospitals and places around Mansfield.

The College Players Banquet will be held on April 13. Co-chairmen for the event are Lenora Saxton and Steve Neal.

MEN'S DORM

Bob Leslie was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council for the coming school year. He will be assisted by the following council members: John Starzec, senior member, Bill Shoemaker and Ed Babcock, junior members, and Dave Welch, sophomore member. The list of nominees was as follows:

President:

Bob Leslie
Bob Seeley

Senior Member:

Paul Hvizdzak
Lynn Rummage
John Starzec

Junior Member:

Ed Babcock
Larry Biddle
Bill Shoemaker
Clarence White

Sophomore Member:

Dan Cecoli
Mike Gamble
Jim Taleric
David Welch

On Thursday, February 14, this year's council will be dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Long's.

S. C. A.

SCA sponsored the movie "Magnificent Obsession" on Friday, Feb. 8.

This organization took an active part in "Religion in Life Week" which was held the week of February 10.

Officers for SCA will be elected this month. The nominations are:

Co-presidents:
Clarence Oakley, Bob Saar, Dale Tanner, Lois Cox, Doris Johnson.

Vice-presidents:
Giles Seeley, Peg Cowperthwait, Park Allis

Recording Secretary:
Sigrid Johnson, Wilson Buddle, Dawn Hantzelman.

Corresponding Secretary:
Molly Kimer, Carolyn Mann.

Treasurer:
Carlton LeTurneau, George Beyer.

Four panels are being planned, the topics of which are courtship and marriage. Faculty members and students will participate.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

Fourteen games have been played in the intramural basketball program at Mansfield S.T.C. since the last publication of this paper. The games run as follows:

Irish 44 Falcons 29

The Irish trimmed the Falcons by scoring thirty-one points in the last half against the Falcons' fifteen. Muto was high scorer for the Irish with 16 points. Page was high for the losers with eight.

Irish 7 13 31 44
Falcons 7 14 22 29

Winners 47 Lions 36

The Winners outscored the Lions 13 points in the last quarter to win by 11. The Winners held a five point lead at the end of the half but the Lions fought back to take the lead in the third quarter 31 to 29. The Winners however turned on the power in the final ten minutes to win 47 to 36. Price scored 12 for the Winners and Eib scored 13 for the losers.

Winners 11 22 29 47
Lions 14 17 31 36

Celts 37 Day Students 34

The Celts and the Day Students battled down to the final gun, but the Celts proved too strong as they beat the Day Students 37 to 34. Hufnagel threw 21 points for the Celts, and Cevette scored 11 for the Day Students.

Celts 13 17 22 37
Day Students 3 13 25 34

Has Beens 47 Phi Sig 42

Phi Sig held a four point lead at halftime, but the Has Beens went on to win 47 to 42. Leslie was high scorer for Phi Sig with 16 points, and Dunnigan scored 13 for the Winners.

Has Beens 10 19 35 47
Phi Sig 12 23 33 42

Blackhawks 31 Gladiators 34

The Gladiators edged the Blackhawks by three points as Dewey scored 9 and Ordiway and Donaldson each hit for six. For the Blackhawks it was Tunning who scored five buckets from the floor for a total of 10 points.

Gladiators 5 12 22 34
Blackhawks 7 13 21 31

Winners 38 Falcons 34

The Winners opened the fourth round with a win over the Falcons 38 to 34. The Winners outscored the Falcons in both halves by two points for the four points' difference in the game. Swinsick and Price each scored nine points for the Winners, and Martin hit for twelve points for the Falcons.

Winners 8 18 26 38
Falcons 8 16 25 34

Day Students 43 Lions 42

The Lions lost their fourth straight to the Day Students by a single point. McCabe scored fourteen points and Doud ten for the Day Students, Eib hit for eleven and Andrews for ten for the Lions.

Day Students 10 18 29 43
Lions 5 16 24 42

Irish 39 Gladiators 31

Eib, a transfer from the Lions, scored 12 points for the Irish as the Gladiators became their fourth victim. Ordiway scored 11 for the Gladiators in a losing cause.

Irish 10 23 31 39
Gladiators 7 17 25 31

Phi Sig 27 Blackhawks 26

Phi Sig edged the Blackhawks 27 to 26. The Blackhawks took an early lead, but Phi Sig finished with a last quarter spurt of power. Brace and Leslie each scored 7 for Phi Sig and Campbell scored 6 for the Blackhawks.

Phi Sig 6 14 19 27
Blackhawks 10 17 22 26

Running through the last five games in a hurry:

Celts 39 - Has Beens 25. Hufnagel twenty points for the Celts and Kreig seven for the Has Beens.

Celts 9 20 29 39
Has Beens 6 16 20 25

Winners 39 - Irish 34. The Winners

finally broke the Irish string at four games in a double overtime. Muto scored 12 for the Irish and Swinsick was high for the Winners with ten.

Winners 4 6 20 30 34 39
Irish 6 14 24 30 34 34

Has Beens 50 - Little Lions 28. Dunnigan scored 24 for the Has Beens and Artz scored ten for the Little Lions.

Has Beens 12 28 38 50
Lions 6 10 20 28

Falcons 33 - Day Students 32. Page was high for the Falcons hitting for 14, and McCabe scored 12 for the Day Students.

Falcons 12 22 27 39
Day Students 8 13 25 32

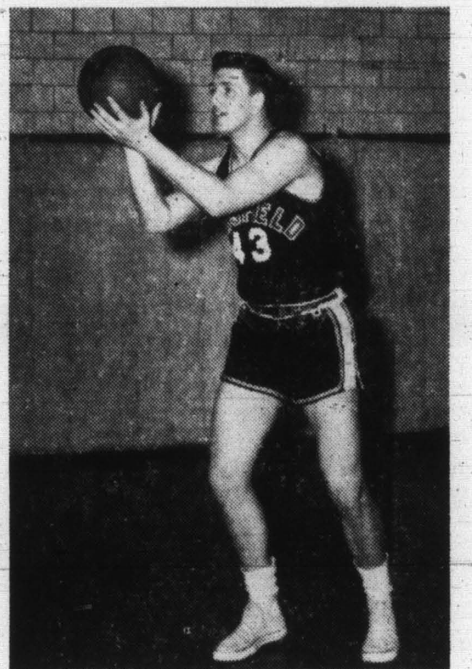
Celts 40 - Blackhawks 21. Hufnagel scored 25 for the Celts and Campbell hit for ten for the Blackhawks.

Celts 12 17 29 40
Blackhawks 4 15 18 21

STANDINGS As Of February 13

	W	L	Pct.
Has Beens	4	1	.800
Irish	4	1	.800
Winners	4	1	.800
Phi Sig	3	1	.750
Celts	3	2	.600
Falcons	3	2	.600
Day Students	2	3	.400
Blackhawks	0	5	.000
Lions	0	5	.000

FROSH SHOWS SKILL



Gib Moore

Freshman Center Stars In Keyhole Position

One of the most pleasant surprises of the current court season has been the outstanding play of Gib Moore. The big guy from Shomokin has shown so much aggressiveness and so much potential ability that Coach Gibson was practically forced to give him a varsity berth. And he has proven his varsity capabilities over and over since being moved up.

By no means the tallest man on the squad, Gib is still probably the best center around. All of his shots around the keyhole are extremely accurate—he has been endowed with the best hook shot since the days of Ed Merritt. He has an effective one hand shot and scores often as a result of his tap-in shot. While Gib's one hander is most accurate from the pivot position, he also uses it from the corner. In fact it was this corner-type shot that won the Lycoming game for the Mounts.

Although he gives a height advantage to the taller centers, Gib is a more capable rebounder. He's tough, under the boards and moves quickly in either direction. When he comes down with a rebound, he's strong enough to hang onto the ball and cool enough to pass it off accurately.

More important than anything else, however, is the fact that Gib Moore WANTS to play ball. Above all else he has the will to win. He has talent and uses it in the best interest of the team. His desire and determination overcome any other handicap he may have. Unlike some of the others, Gib keeps himself in excellent condition.

Only a freshman this year, the future of Gilbert Moore at Mansfield is brighter than the noon day sun. He could very well develop into one of Mansfield's all time athletes.

JOE WITOWSKI IS MONTH'S BEST ATHLETE

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

Whenever a person assumes leadership, he also assumes great responsibilities. His views and actions are integral parts of the individuals under his command. His influence is exerted in great force upon the development of his subordinates.

There exist two great opposites in this matter of leadership. In the first case, the leader is just that - a leader. He helps and aids the people under him; he points out errors in development and tries to understand the needs of the whole group; he makes quick and sensible decisions. This first type has a positive approach which keeps him and his people in a certain unity in which the whole is greater than any individual part.

Then there is the second case, the leader who would rather be an absolute authority. This type accepts the advice of no one, has very few kind things to say to his subordinates, and in general makes life pretty miserable for those associated with him. His is a negative approach - only criticism is forthcoming, and few, if any, meet with his complete approval. He is quick to berate an individual but rarely compliments or praises a job well done.

Most leaders are between these two extremes. But those who tend toward the positive approach are always successful teachers are those who are liked and admired by their students. They help their people and are helped by them. The entire group works as a unit and is part of the complete program.

Unsuccessful teachers are those who attempt to dominate - those who try to force learning down the throats of their pupils. This type of teacher, or leader is resoundingly hated and intensely disliked. His superior attitude leaves a distaste and mistrust in the minds of his pupils.

A coach is a leader. His task is identical to the task of any other leader. He is a teacher. His acceptance of the responsibility of leadership automatically fits him into this category. Successful coaches are like successful teachers and vice versa.

The first thing a coach must realize is that each of his players is first an individual. Each individual is different - with desires and interests different from those of any other individual. The individual must be handled as his personality dictates. He must be fitted into the group with extreme care and precaution. He must be led to a certain objective and not be forced into it.

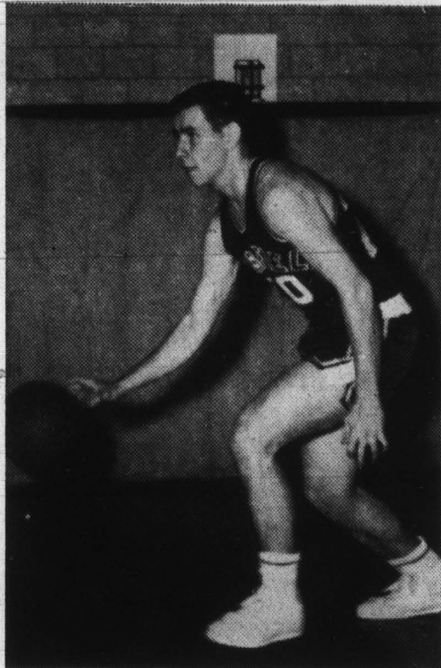
Since time immemorial, men have tried to coerce and intimidate other men. Never has it been successful. Only in its most severe form can this type of leadership retain power.

Neither can this type of leadership result in success in the field of athletic coaching. Each athlete has limits to his capabilities. He can be led in the right direction and can be taught new techniques. With proper encouragement, he can reach the peak of his capabilities and then use his ability to the advantage of himself and his team. BUT NO AMOUNT OF INTIMIDATION WILL MAKE THE

BOY A BETTER ATHLETE. And any coach who tries it will have it thrown right back in his face.

The greater majority of students here at Mansfield will become teachers and coaches. We can learn by observing our teachers and our coaches. We can learn from their successes or from their failures. Only if we become blinded by our own obsessions will we not be acutely aware of each situation as it develops before us.

Tiny But Terrific



Hal Hansen

'Little Hal' Is High In Ability

Probably the best little man on the squad, Hal Hansen has come into his own as a varsity performer this year. Hal had a tremendous season with the J.V.'s last season and has carried his hustle and enthusiasm onto the varsity. What he lacks in height, he makes up in versatility. And, as chief playmaker, he can use his head as well as his hands.

Hal has been a spot player through out most of the season but has seen considerable action in every game. Recently he has been on the starting five and has seen forty minutes of action on several occasions. Coach Gibson's main values are spirit and drive which places Hal high on his list.

A good, steady performer, the little guy from Bradford is usually seen in the back court bringing the ball up the floor. He can dribble with the best of them and is the most tremendous driver on the squad. He is quick to spot an opening and needs only half a step to begin his drive. Not the greatest rebounder by any means, he none-the-less grabs

Continued on Page 6.

TEAM CONTINUES WINNING COURSE

The Mounts gave their most brilliant performance of the season when they dropped a 67-65 overtime thriller to Cortland S.T.C. on the local hardwood. A last record top-in shot gave Cortland its hardest won victory of the year as the Mounts played steady, consistent ball throughout the entire game. The closeness of the score was especially interesting since Cortland (13-4) was the same club that humbled Mansfield 84-57 in an earlier meeting.

Gary Enderle played the best game of his college career in holding the Cortland tall men to a minimum while scoring freely himself. His tremendous play on both offense and defense gave Gary the honors as the star of the game. But all the other guys played exceptionally well and deserved the enthusiastic plaudits which they received from a most generous crowd.

Ithaca College presented an even more formidable group of ball players when they took on Mansfield on the New York court. The Ithacans could seem to do no wrong while the Mounts seemed impotent and listless during most of the contest. Midway through the final half Ithaca had a comfortable 34 point margin after which the reserves played out the remaining time. Mansfield took advantage of the situation to make the final score of 97-82 look a little more respectable.

None of the Mounts looked exceptionally outstanding on this Ithaca visit. Mike Gamble had his best night of the year with 20 points. Joe Witowski also had 20. Gary Enderle did not play.

The home court and the home crowd were pleasing sights to the Mansfield cagers as they again looked like a good ball club beating Brockport S.T.C. 79-67. The Mounts started fast and led the visitors by nine points after the first quarter of play. But Brockport rallied fast and built up a six point lead midway through the final quarter. Then the tide reversed again as Mansfield came storming back, not only overcoming the lead, but also running up ten more consecutive points before allowing a Brockport score.

The turning point of the game came when Joe Witowski hit seven for seven from the charity stripe to drop the Brockporters behind for good. Hal Hansen directed the team well and accumulated 18 points in the course of the game.

Lycoming College, also felt the power of Mansfield's renewed vigor when the Mounts copped a 66-65 thriller on the Williamsport court. Gib Moore's one hander from the corner with only five seconds remaining tilted the score to the success side of the Mansfield ledger. The game, the crowd, the officials, and the coaches were all on edge through out this nip and tuck affair. Neither team could accumulate any semblance of a lead as the game ended just as it had started.

Joe Witowski again led the Mansfield attack as he belted the Lycos with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Gib Moore added ten to the cause during his limited amount of action.

Refreshing Star Adds Distinction To Long, Honorable College Career

Mansfield's Ace



Joe Witowski

Jr. Mountaineers Have Good Season

Head basketball coach William Gibson shouldn't have any headaches, at least basketball wise, for the next few cage seasons at Mansfield, S.T.C. The main reason being that this year's junior varsity squad is "loaded" with an abundance of playing talent. Three Frosh, in particular, figure to make the road easier to travel. This dazzling trio, Mike Gamble, Gib Moore, and Ron Firestone, have already cracked the varsity lineup and distinguished themselves under fire.

The future Mounts, who will carry the Mansfield banner through the basketball wars, show promise of developing into a high scoring unit. In five junior varsity engagements, the Junior Mounts have averaged 65 points per game, scoring 325 points to the opposition's 277. Of the five games played, the Little Mountaineers have come out on top three times, gaining splits with Lock Haven and Lycoming. One of the set backs coming by a narrow one point margin. The other victory was a solo conquest over Bloomsburg.

Gib Moore stands out as the most prolific scorer on the junior squad, garnering 93 points for an average of 18 a game. Second in line is Ron Firestone. "Red" has compiled a total of 82 points for a 16 points per game average. Mike Gamble, who saves most of his points for the varsity games, ranks third with 47 points or a nine point per game average. Clarence "Bucky" White has cashed in 16 field goals and three foul conversions for a 35 point total. Don Grodis, whose main forte is gathering rebounds, follows with 28 points. Dick Mitchell and Larry Biddle, with 16 and 6 points respectively, round out the scorers. Another member of the team, Paul Brann plays a steady game and is one of the hustlers on the junior squad.

The junior varsity was enhanced with the addition of four newcomers, Gil Morse, Al Zyga, Phil Dewitt and Carl Comstock. Of the new foursome, big, 6' 3", Al Zyga figures to be heard from in the future. As the next few cage seasons roll around, Moore, Gamble, Firestone, and Zyga could very well be the basketball story at M.S.T.C.

Joe Witowski is unquestionably the best all-around athlete attending Mansfield State Teachers College. There might be a few better football players and a couple better baseball players. It is doubtful that there is a better basketball player. And it is beyond question that no one compares with Joe in ability in all three sports.

It is with high esteem that the FLASHLIGHT this month salutes its most valuable athlete. The Athlete of the Month has given the four years of his college career to the improvement and advancement of varsity sports here at Mansfield. He has spent many long hours in the practice grind and has hustled through each of Mansfield's inter-collegiate contests. All the years and all the games have added stature to his brilliant career.

JANUARY

Although all of his athletic activities of past years have been duly considered, it was his action during the month of January which led to the selection of Joe Witowski as Athlete of the Month. In each of the Mount's post-Christmas court encounters, Joe inevitably led the squad in one way or another. Even if the team in general had a poor night, Joe would be the one alone in the Mansfield cause. Coach Gibson has never had an uncomplimentary thing to say about him and many opposing coaches have expressed a great deal of enthusiasm over his basketball ability.

In the month of January alone, "Wit" led the Mountaineer scoring 115 points and rebounds with 85. His high point total thus far was the Cortland game which saw Joe hit 9 times from the field and 3 times from the free throw line for a total of 21 points. He also collected 12 rebounds in a game which saw Cortland win in a walk.

Mansfield lost the game and face except for big Joe who came through with his usual brilliant performance.

His best defensive came in the Lock Haven game when he grabbed an amazing total of 21 rebounds. The game was probably the roughest in body contact as any this season and Joe was up for the occasion with superior ball-hawking and play-making. He also added 12 points to Mansfield's third victory of the season.

MOST CONSISTENT GAME

The Lycoming victory was Joe's most consistent game as he kept the Mounts in the game throughout the evening. It was a game in which Mansfield went as Joe Witowski went. His twenty points were evenly distributed throughout the four quarters, and he was really the offensive strength behind the local attack.

In all of the other games, Joe did equally well. No other player on the squad has been so dependable. His leadership on the court aids immeasurably to the Mansfield cause. His spirit and determination have been instrumental in whatever success Mansfield has had this year.

Aside from his athletic activities, Joe is active in various campus activities. A student in the secondary curriculum, his major field is biological science. He is an above average student and belongs to such organizations as the Newman Club, the "M" Club, and Sigma Zeta.



Williamsport and Lock Haven
Pennsylvania

CO-ED CORNER

BY JOANETTE ALBEE

How are your classes this semester, girls? Are your schedules set up right for sun bathing on the third floor arcade this spring?

A table tennis tournament will soon be conducted in North Hall. You experts better grab a paddle and get back into practice. This pinochle craze taking up your spare moments may make a few of you a little rusty. Elaine Blowers was last year's champ.

The badminton tournament will follow the basketball playoffs. Weather permitting, there will be softball and tennis this spring.

Freshmen! Mrs. Lutes will have bowling instructions for those free at 3:00 on Wednesdays. If you are interested, tell Mrs. Lutes!

The next W.A.A. meeting is on March 4. It will be a business meeting, and nominations for next year's officers will be made. This meeting will be the last until the spring get-together which will be a picnic at Smythe Park. Here we will say good-

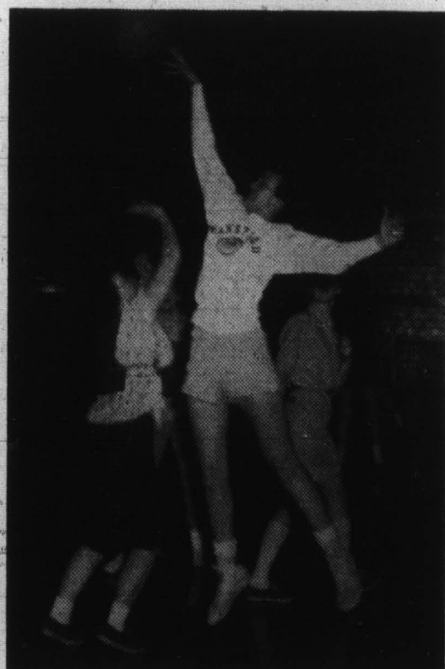
bye to our senior members. It will be sooner than you think, Seniors!

The W.A.A. girls were invited to the Lycoming College Play Day, February 23. Mrs. Lutes held try-outs and practices for the various sports represented - basketball, volleyball, table tennis, bowling, and swimming. She then selected the girls best suited for the different sports.

The round-robin in basketball has been completed. It was decided by the teams' captains to have the top three teams from each of the three leagues play-off for the championship with double elimination.

The Monday - Wednesday bowling league has been completed. Carolyn Downer's team, with Marolyn Christ, Jeanette Secondo, Carol Silsbee, Lois Cox, Pat McManigle, Mary Mason, and Jo Bowen, hold first place. Elaine Blowers' team came in second. The champs of the Tuesday night league will be named in the March issue.

Girls In Action



The girls' intramural basketball league furnished many exciting moments during the course of the season. Sometimes the action was wild and furious. The picture shows Lou (Legs) Weegar shooting a one-hand jump shot.

THE STUDENT UNION

Class Officers Elected

Continued from Page 1
these positions will in no small way be responsible for the popularity, personality, and success of their class in the coming year.
The Flashlight wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected officers.

'Little Hal' is High in Ability

Continued from Page 5
his share and is quick to move the ball down the court.
He is effective on the weave because he is quick to seize an opening and can also spot an open teammate underneath. His bounce pass is usually accurate and he has been known to use a trick pass on occasion. But Hal's main contribution to the squad is his accurate two hand set shot. Along with the set, his variety of jump shots and underhand layups contribute to his versatility.

Defensively, Hal is agile and quick. He's pretty good at dogging the opposition and has frequently intercepted opposing passes. His speed is the key to his defensive game and he is very quick to pounce on a loose ball. He gets downcourt fast and is used frequently on the all court press.

His speed is also valuable on the fast break. He passes, dribbles, or shoots as the occasion demands. Only a sophomore this year, Mr. Hanson figures prominently in the future plans of Coach Gibson.

8 STUDENTS JOIN

Continued from page 1
will replace M. Faith Zimmer writing poetry.
Duane Englehart is a freshman in the secondary department, majoring in science. He belongs to Newman Club, Concert Band, and CARONTAWAN. On the staff of the FLASHLIGHT he will serve in the circulation department.

February's Serious

Continued from Page 3
Later in the month the birthday of George Washington is observed. His title of Father of the Country should have become more than a cliché with all of us by this time.
All these great people add to the glory of February. Without her contributions our history might be filled with the unrest that marks many other countries. If July represents all the patriotism of our country, then February should represent the guardian of our nation.

February is a month of moods. She can be as colorful as her gay valentines, with bright sunny skies or she can be as sober as the thoughts conceived by her three famous children. But above all she is a measurer of time—A time to live, a time to love, a time to fight, and a time to die.

Language Lesson

Continued from Page 3
in.
Inter nos—Where bulls wear their rings.
Le pas—Place where posse will head off crooks.
Place aux dames—Ladies room.
Raison d'être—Person who owes money for raisins.

Now that you have a basic knowledge of vocabulary, we shall continue on to the verbs and the conjugation of such. Not wishing to start with anything too difficult at first, we shall take the Latin verb passo i.e. pass, and conjugate it in the Seventh Periphrastic Pluperfect Passive Subjunctive Irregular:

passus sum	passus car ahead
passus little	passus football
passus none	passus math test

With the conjugation of this verb, we complete today's lesson. Did you learn anything? I didn't think you would. But stick with me, pupils, and before long I'll have you rattling off such expressions as "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (I have a pocket full of clam chowder,) and "Varium et mutabile semper femina" (My newly enameled cousin has folding doors.)

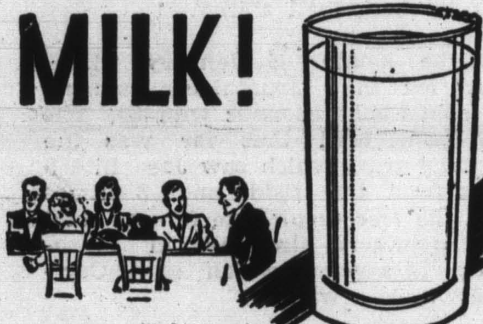
Till tomorrow then, "au revoir" ... goodbye in French, "auf wiedersehen" ... German, "hasta luego" ... Spanish, and "cyanide gas" ... goodbye in any language.

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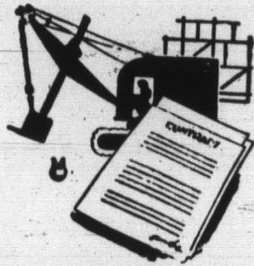
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ELKLAND LEATHER

COLLEGE PERSONNEL ATTEND CONFERENCES

Home Ec Workshop To Be Held Here

"Adventuring In Research To Improve School Practices in Homemaking" is the theme of the Home Economics Conference-Workshop which will be held at Mansfield on April 6.

Registration will take place in Straughn Auditorium from 9:30-10 a.m. with an address by James G. Morgan, after which Dr. Margaret Alexander from the Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will speak to the assembly on "Action Research." A panel discussion will take place in Straughn Auditorium from 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. The topic for this discussion is "What Progress is Pennsylvania Making in Action Research?" Lunch will be served in the college dining room. The afternoon session will be devoted to workshop groups. The topics for these groups will stem from the panel held in the morning. Dr. Alexander will give a conference summary at 3:45 p.m.

The purposes of this conference are to give future teachers a concept of phases of Home Economics they will meet as teachers, to aid in-service teachers to recognize their problems and to develop techniques to solve them, and to help the vocational student teachers and supervisors to become acquainted.

Students in Home Economics Education from Cedar Crest, Albright, Misericordia, Marywood, Beaver, Juniata, and Pennsylvania State University have been invited to attend. County advisors and in-service teachers from surrounding counties will also be present.

Miss Lucy Wall and Miss Louise Smith will be in charge of registration. They will be assisted by Carol Suter, Cecilia Sullivan, Shirley Terry, Ruth Strickland, Mary Claus, and Shirley Schreffler. Mrs. Reita S. Continued on Page 6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND

Twelve musicians have been selected to represent Mansfield State Teachers College at the Tenth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band Festival to be held March 28, 29, 30 at Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. Those selected include Jarrett Miller, tuba; Jessie Ruvo, flute; Shirley Wilcox, French horn; Louis Lantz, cornet; Cataldo Catalano, cornet; Gerald McClure, string bass; Eleanor Shamroy, oboe; Russell LaForce, alto clarinet; William Carlson, bassoon; Anthony Strupcowski, trombone; William Stevens, baritone horn; and Janet Fleugel, flute.

Mr. Mark Hindsley, concert band director at the University of Illinois, has been selected as guest conductor of the festival. With the exception of the traditional Overture "Rienzi" by Wagner, the program is composed of contemporary music written for concert band.

Last year when this band festival was held at Mansfield, Mr. Francis was elected president of the Pennsylvania College Bandmasters' Association which supports these festivals.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Student Government Association has scheduled its annual conference for March 29, 30 at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa. The persons from Mansfield who will attend this conference are Robert Keenan, Thomas Allis, John Starzec, Ellen Judson, Walter Sears, and Miss Ellamae Jackson. The conference will consist mostly of panel discussions on the various problems based on the topic "Student Government in Teacher Education." This meeting will be climaxed by a banquet and Continued on Page 6.

Activity Period Passed To Begin In September

PLAN ACTIVITY PERIOD



From l. to r. Merle Maxson, Dean, Earley, and Shirley Sandrock.

A special weekly activity period designed to give students more time for extra-class activities has been approved by the administration council. It will go into effect in September, 1957.

The plan, which was proposed by the Student Council, will set aside each Thursday at 2 p.m. for certain meetings. The first Thursday of each month will be for the Student Government Association, special meetings, and student elections. On the second Thursday class meetings will be held, and on the third week of the month four organizations will meet. These groups are: Phi Mu Alpha, Lambda Mu, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Sigma Zeta. The fourth Thursday will be devoted to the Men's and Women's Dormitory Associations, and to the Day Students

Association. Student Council advised that there were good reasons for the change. It would enable the day students to participate more fully in college activities. It would give more time for class meetings, which are now held during the crowded lunch period, and would eliminate some of the time conflict of meetings at night. Student committees would have more time during the day to meet, and perhaps most important, it would give more evenings for uninterrupted study.

It has been suggested and approved that attendance at the extra-class meetings will be voluntary.

The student committee on this project consisted of Merle Maxson, Robert Keenan, Robert Swirnsick, Robert Denning and Mrs. Joan Wilson.

The FLASHLIGHT

DEVOTED TO THE QUEST FOR TRUTH IN THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION

VOLUME XXXIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 26, 1957

No. 8

Talent Program Presented For The Hungarian Relief Fund

TALENT SHOW COMMITTEE



Seated, from l. to r.: Daniel Kolat, Michael Fleming. Standing, from l. to r.: Thomas Allis, Robert Kennan.

College Gives Time, Efforts

Hungarian college students who have fled their homeland and found asylum in Austria and West Germany are the beneficiaries of last Saturday's Variety Show which was held in Straughn Auditorium. Forty members of the faculty and student body donated their talents.

Conditions under which these homeless students are forced to exist while attempting to complete their education were described to Daniel Kolat by a student friend of his who is enrolled in the University of Tubingen, Tubingen, Germany. After inquiries to CARE, Mr. Kolat approached Mansfield's Student Council with the hope and suggestion that the college might undertake some sort of fund-raising activity for the benefit of these scattered students.

Endorsement of a plan to present a variety show was quickly given by the council. Administrative concurrence was obtained, and plans were underway. Thomas Allis, Robert Keenan, and Michael Fleming formed a committee under Mr. Kolat to recruit acts and publicize the show. Faculty members, Leonard Beyer, John Wilcox, and Orville Dickerson agreed to donate their efforts and act as advisers.

There were no awards for participants and no laurels for sponsors last Saturday night. There were 15 acts—a blend of vocals, instrumentals, and pantomimes—presented by people who chose to give their evening in order that CARE might receive a check earmarked for books and clothing for the Hungarian students who chose a foreign country in preference to Red domination.

The persons participating in the show were as follows: Dixiecup, Gerald McClure, Dick Perry, Tony Strupcowski, Cal Catalano, Manzo Hill and Louie Lantz; Trio, Becky Smith, Ann Bradley, and Kim Wilson; English Department; Lee Bennett; Miss Florence Borkey and Mr. John Doyle; George Leber; Rosemarie Niclette; Bob Swinsick and Phil Jaquish; Park Allis; Marie DeGiralamo; Beth Hayes, Alice McKeebee, Josie Tigani; Nancy Miller; Bill Barto.

Opera Performance Is Praised By Campus

The Opera Workshop, directed by Mr. Jack Wilcox, presented "Down In The Valley" and a scene from "The Magic Flute" Saturday, March 16 in Straughn Auditorium.

In "The Magic Flute", by Mozart, Papageno is James Powell, Papagena is Barbara Jones, and the three spirits are Carol Davis, Gail Kuhns, and Mary Beth Hughes.

"Down In The Valley", a modern American folk opera by Kurt Weill, is the story of two people in love and the murder of Thomas Bouche. The cast was as follows:

Brack Weaver, male lead, Bob Swinsick.

Jenny Parsoss, female lead, Phyllis Jaquish.

Thomas Bouche, the villain, George Leber.

The leader, Gordon Evans
Peters, Boyd Dolan
Guard, Bennie Truax
Women, Nancy Heasley and Margaret Gavin.

Members of the chorus and dancers were as follows:

Carol Davis, Emma Jane Fisher, Jo Anne Worden, Bennie Truax, Boyd Dolan, Guy Kline, Paul Malakin, Shirley Wilcox.

Additional chorus members were: Mary Beth Hughes, Rosemarie Niclette, Barbara Jones, Margaret Gavin, Judith Dwyer, Gordon Evans, Nancy Heasley, James Powell, Gail Kuhns, Ellis Martin, Beatrice Bensink, Carol Fitch, Ellen Weigle and Elizabeth Gillette.

Committees for the production were costumes, Guy Kline and Nancy Heasley; choreography, Guy Kline, Nancy Heasley, and Emma Jane Fisher; make-up, Guy Kline, Nancy Heasley, and Emma Jane Fisher; lights, Paul Smith.

REMEMBER

VOTE TODAY for May Queen and her court. Nine senior girls are elected on the basis of their personality, attractiveness, extra-curricular participation, academic rating, and future usefulness to the profession. Those nominated are as follows: Shirley Ann Boyce, Iverne Carpenter, Michelle Cotter, Marguerite Drissel, Julia Eddy, Margaret Gavin, Carolyn Gregory, Phyllis Bailey Jaquish, Gail Kuhns, Diane Lord, Elizabeth Maloney, Ann Mosher, Jane Noll, Margaret Noll, Shirley Sandrock, Phyllis Scarcell, Marilyn Simmonds, Judith Smith, Ann Sullivan, Cecelia Sullivan, Joyce Wilkins, Virginia Van Dyke.

"Tools of the Trade" Subject of Lecturer

"Every occupation has its tools," declared Paul G. Gilmore, editor of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette.

That a newspaper has many tools, including presses, teletypes, tablets, dictionaries, and so on was stated by Mr. Gilmore in assembly March 19.

"The tools of the trade in the newspaper game are not merely the above but also an educated head and an understanding heart," pointed out Mr. Gilmore.

A knowledge of spelling, history, civics, and economics is necessary to a would-be reporter. Accuracy and integrity are requisites for newspapermen. Continued on Page 6.

Hillbilly Prom Set By Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor its annual Sod Buster's Ball Saturday, March 30. The dance will be held in the Student Center, which will be decorated with sod, hay, wagon wheels, and other symbols of farm life. Music will be furnished by "The Corny Four" with Donald Johnson calling the square dances.

Chairman of the dance is Leonard "Red" Brown. He will be assisted by the following committees: advertising—William Thompson; tickets—Robert Dibble and Donald Rodgers; decorations—Ralph Rodgers; Music—William Shoemaker; cleanup—Harold Hackett and Gary Whittaker.

John Wilcox, Esquires Offer Faculty Recital

Something new will be added! M. S.T.C. students will see something new in the way of a faculty recital April 3.

The recital will be given by Mr. John Wilcox, a music instructor on campus. The first part of the program will be classical music sung by Mr. Wilcox. He will be accompanied by Miss Florence Borkey on the piano. These compositions will be "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from "The Messiah" by Handel, "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms, "Chanson du Pechan Poison" by Faure, Continued on page 6

Frosh To Feature Tennis In Weekend

To usher in the tennis season the freshmen have planned activities for the weekend of April 5 and 6.

A tennis exhibition on the new court in front of The Hut will be presented Saturday a 2 p.m., and a dance "The Tennis Ball" is scheduled for 7:30 on the court. Music will be provided by a combo composed of freshman musicians. Should there be rain, the Student Center will house the dancers.

Friday evening, April 5, the freshmen will sponsor a movie in Straughn Auditorium followed by a record dance in the Student Center.

Players' Efforts Realized By Tour

For the first time in the history of the organization, College Players has been granted the permission to present its production on the road.

With this permission "As You Like It" will be presented March 29 by the college dramatic club at Mountain View Joint High School, Harford, Pa. Sponsored by the Harford Junior Class, College Players will take its own costumes, make-up, and personal properties. Lighting, sets, and publicity will be furnished by the high school.

The first performance of "As You Like It" was March 21 in Straughn Auditorium, and this performance was presented for all area high school students. The following night the play was presented for the college and community.

Father and Son



2 GENERATIONS ATTEND MANSFIELD AT SAME TIME

By Jo Anne Bowen

It isn't often that you find a father and son attending the same college at the same time. But that is happening at M.S.T.C. this year. Perhaps everyone has seen Russ Carls and his son Ralph traveling around in their little red Messersmitt.

The Carls come to Mansfield from Meyersburg, Pa., which is about 49 miles from here and is near the place Mrs. Carls teaches in the Wysox Jointure School. Mrs. Carls is also studying, taking an extension course in Towanda.

Possibly a few have wondered why Russ Carls is attending Mansfield as a freshman. In his younger years Russ was a salesman for Swift and Company until he developed rheumatism. After Swift and Company, Russ worked as a detective on the Reading Railroad. He decided to

take it easy for awhile; so he bought a farm. Russ found that farming wasn't his field; so last May he sold his farm and in the fall began to look for other work. Even though he had a high school and some college education, Russ could not find work because everywhere he applied he was told he was "too old". All of this disappointment was beginning to show, and when he was offered a job as a janitor at Westinghouse—well, that was the last straw! Russ decided that if he couldn't get a decent job he would go to college. And that he did!

Russ Carls is now enrolled as an elementary freshman, and his son Ralph is a math-science major in the secondary department.

If anyone thinks he is getting too old or a job is becoming too tough, he should have a nice long chat with Russ Carls.

Centennial Flashlight To Appear In April

A special issue of THE FLASHLIGHT will be published next month to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Mansfield State Teachers College. This Centennial Issue, which is to be considerably larger than regular issues of the paper, will include many articles and pictures showing the development of the institution in the course of a century and portraying Mansfield as it is today.

The Centennial Issue is being prepared by a special five-member committee from the FLASHLIGHT staff, consisting of George Beyer, chairman; Irving Chatterton, Robert Saar, Ellen Weigle, and Leonard Yaudes. The committee has been working for several weeks, and the format of the paper is now beginning to take shape.

The Centennial Issue will include many special features on the first one hundred years at Mansfield, including a general historical sketch of the college, a section devoted to the gradual development of the Mans-

field campus and the stories of the important buildings of past and present, articles on some of the most noteworthy men and women who have devoted their service to the institution, the story of the many changes that have been made in the curriculum of the college, the stories of campus organizations over the years, a section on sports at Mansfield, a story about campus traditions, and other articles of historical interest.

In addition, THE FLASHLIGHT will give an idea of Mansfield's place today in the educational system and the college's plans for future development, particularly the building program that will soon be under way.

Also included in the Centennial Issue will be many photographs and drawings, particularly of buildings, spanning the institution's history from 1857 to the present time.

The staff of THE FLASHLIGHT hopes that the students will find this special issue of genuine interest and suggests that many students may want to keep their copies as permanent reminders of their years in Mansfield.

POET'S CORNER

NOTHINGNESS

Nothingness
Is what I must feel
Neither joy nor sorrow
But nothingness,
Complete nothingness.
Serenity,
An uncharted depth
Beyond the weak eyes of the world,
Choking the throat of emotion.

Already I have lost—
Who can describe nothingness?

Ellen Weigle

The Five W's

WHO

can imagine Dean Long as Elvis Presley?
wouldn't like a Coke machine in the E.C.?
can imagine the football players in a ballet?
put the stars in Polly Rice's eyes?
can imagine Dr. Swan driving a souped-up Jag. in the Indianapolis Speed Race?

WHAT

Would he Hut be like without Della Salla, Rudy and Whitecav age?
Senior girl got lost in the boy's dorm?
would Dr. Snively look like with avennae?
if Ruth Ann and Jack Thomas had quintuplets?
would Jon Peterson look like with black hair?

WHEN

will he Dean serve the students breakfast in bed?
will MSTC have a swimming pool?
will Dr. Seibert psychoanalyze termites?
will Barb Press have nothing to do?
will we have a name band at MSTC?

WHERE

did Bill Pierce get his new vocabulary?
did Dottie Cupp learn to make her famous "fish face"?
are the mice in North Hall?
does Teddy Simonds go every weekend?
is the snoring coming from in South Hall?

WHY

is Sandy Becker partial to red-heads?
does Park Allis spend so much time on College Avenue?
does Ginny Van Dyke wear her left hand in a sling?
don't he fellows wear Bermudas to supper some night?
don't the student teacher lunch runners try out for the Olympic Track Team?

TENNIS, SUN, LOVE ANNOUNCE SPRING

By Len Yaudes

Frosty mornings and gloomy winter days sometimes can make one hate March, but before that hate becomes established, a lusty breeze sweeps through trailing serious thoughts of spring. These mutinous breezes, at first strangely out-of-place, become hauntingly familiar as spring matures into summer.

Between these changes bermudas, already worn from a winter's use, stop appearing ridiculous, convertible tops fold down, and waterless sunbathers vie for the warmest spot on the arcade. In sports spring is spelled with baseball bats bouncing out of storage, tennis balls darting across the court, and fish poles telescoping gurgling streams.

But when does spring first arrive in Mansfield? Perhaps it is in the air when the second semester entrant inquires about the swimming pool so delightfully described in the college catalog or when the committee for the Junior-Senior Prom is announced. In either case it is definitely well on foot when the circle of the lovers' walk is sufficiently expanded to include a pause at the water tower.

Whenever it arrives and whatever it brings, it is the one season everyone welcomes. Whether admitted or not, it is also the season of love, marrying the ideas of love and spring, poets including Tennyson—"In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and Weigle—"I love Aliquippa in the Springtime" have proclaimed the joy of the season.

At Mansfield spring is a time of accelerated activities attended with boundless energy. As attacks from the mad bomber in South Hall are halted, water sack bombings in North Hall are curbed, and stray energy is hopefully diverted to athletics, proms, and dramatics. One event after another challenges the students' attention, time, and energy, but regardless of the sportiveness of the baseball game or the blitheness of the Prom; one event alone stands queen of the season. Cheer up seniors—it won't be long now!

TWO NEW TRUSTEES JOIN M. S. T. C. BOARD

By Ann Taylor

Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. James J. McMillen, two Mansfield residents, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mrs. McMillen is a native of Tioga, Pa. and has been a resident of Mansfield for 13 years. Wife of a local dentist, she is the mother of four children, - James Joseph, Jr., Paul, Shiela, and Charles Thomas.

A graduate of M.S.T.C. in Elementary Education, she was a member of the Art Club, Day Students Club, and W.A.A. During the summers she attended school at Penn-State.

Her many activities include teaching a catechism class, church organist, and president of the Holy Child Guild. She is vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of Blossburg Hospital, chairman of the Tioga County Easter Seal Drive, and director and board member of the Tioga County Society for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Sanford, a former medical technologist, comes from Cogan Station, Pa. After graduating from the Williamsport High School, she received

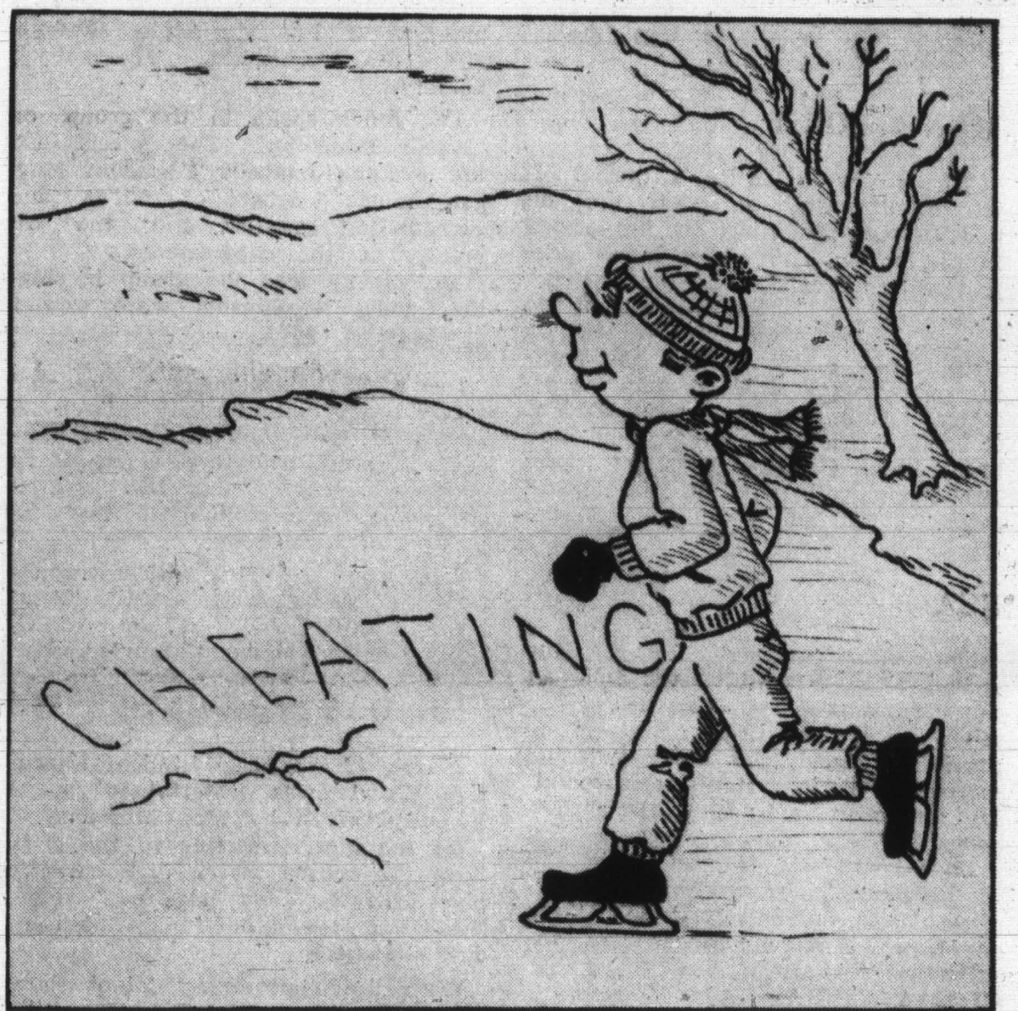
her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology at Bucknell University. Upon graduating from there she trained at Williamsport Hospital and then was employed at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro.

She is the wife of Dr. Robert Sanford, local physician. Their two daughters, Beth Ann (six) and Carol (five) have modeled in the college fashion show. A son, Wayne (two), completes their family.

As spring draws near, she will soon be seen pursuing her favorite hobby, golf.

Mrs. Sanford is president of the Tioga County Women's Medical Auxiliary, treasurer of the P.T.A., trustee of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Blossburg Hospital Auxiliary and of the Mansfield Literary Club.

Other members of the Board of Trustees are: Frank Cichocki, South Waverly, Pa.; Dr. Lloyd G. Cole, Blossburg; Mrs. Nellie Curren, Galeton, Pa.; Mrs. Ila Lugg, Nelson, Pa., chairman; Dr. John A. Mader, South Williamsport, Pa.; Milford Paris, Tioga; and A. F. Snyder, Dushore.



Oh, for a quick thaw!

MSTC Adopts Semester Exams

By George R. Beyer

Monday, May 20, final examinations for the second semester, 1956-1957, will begin at Mansfield. This will be inaugurated on this campus an institution that has found a place at many colleges and universities throughout the country and has aroused considerable discussion among both faculty members and students at Mansfield.

Why has the college decided to adopt a regular system of semester examinations? Dr. Harry W. Earley, Dean of Instruction, has put it this way: "The primary reason for an examination period is to have the student think in terms of the course as an integrated whole rather than considering only the final few units just prior to the termination of the course."

It has been emphasized, however, that the final examination is definitely not to be considered the sole basis for determining a student's mark in any course. The continued importance for each student of regular tests, day-to-day class participation, and individual projects will not be minimized.

Classes for the second semester will run this year until noon on Saturday, May 18. The schedule for final examinations will commence the following week, Monday, May 20, and will continue through Friday, May 24. The examination for each course will run for two hours and will be held in one of the three regular classroom buildings, the Arts Building, the Science Building, and the Education Center. With very few exceptions, no student will be sched-

uled for more than three examinations in any one day, and even this number will be the exception rather than the rule.

One advantage of an examination period from the students' point of view is that, since there will be no regular classes to prepare for during this time, he will be able to devote his full attention to the examinations.

The members of the faculty have already discussed with their students the tentative schedules for examinations in their classes and have reported to the administration any conflicts between examinations in their courses and those in other courses that their students are taking. Such conflicts will be eliminated in the preparation of the final schedule.

This final schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards about one month before the examination period. Students will then know definitely several weeks ahead of time when their examinations are to take place.

How did the proposal for final examinations come to be adopted?

It had been the opinion of several members of the faculty that an examination period ought to be instituted at Mansfield. For this reason, Dean Earley made recommendation to the Faculty Council that it consider the idea and then make recommendations to the Administrative Council.

In the meantime, President Morgan appointed a curriculum committee, which was to investigate all matters relating to improvement of instruction at Mansfield. The proposal for final examinations was to be given particular emphasis.

Because of this interest in an exam-

Continued on Page 4

Activities of Campus Organizations

A.C.E.I.

Graduates of 1956 will be guests at the March 21 meeting. They will tell of their first year's experiences in the teaching field.

It has been decided that A.C.E.I. will have charge of the entertainment for the May Day Festivities. Plans for it are now being made.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Eligible senior members were initiated into The American Home Economics Association at the March 13 meeting.

Officers for the coming year are: Elizabeth Noecker, president; Shirley Werner, vice-president; Carol Himmelrich, secretary; and Mary Ellen Walters, treasurer. They also were installed at this meeting.

Julie Krueberg discussed an interesting comparison of Germany and the United States with regard to food habits, school systems, holidays, government, culture, economy.

Following the "Salute to America" program March 8, Mrs. Morales and Miss Hosworth held a social hour for the participants, Phyllis Ayers, Carol Birth, and Ellen Judson deserve much of the credit for a successful program.

Plans are being formulated for the April meeting with Rev. David Griffiths of the Baptist Church as guest speaker. Rev. Griffiths will discuss his native land - Wales.

MEN'S DORM

What's new in the boy's dorm? It will be difficult to see from now on because new shades are to be placed in the lounge. This is the latest project to be undertaken by the council.

Men's Dorm Council was one of the groups which were entertained by President and Mrs. Morgan the evening of February 18. This was an informal gathering of the Student Council, Women's Dorm Council and Men's Dorm Council. Members of the 1956-57 council and of the 1957-58 council attended a banquet at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira Mar. 13.

SCA

Doris Johnson and Robert Saar were elected to preside over SCA in the coming year at Mansfield. The other officers are: Robert Seelye, vice president; Sigrid Johnson, recording secretary; Carolyn Mann, corresponding secretary and June Driebelies, treasurer.

Thursday, March 14 marked the end of the panels on courtship and marriage. Many students attended these panels which were composed of faculty and students.

SIGMA ZETA

Tom Borgeson, secretary of Sigma Zeta for the 1957-58 year, spoke Mar. 5 on his trip to New Mexico in 1952 with a group of Boy Scouts.

Other officers, which were elected February 27 for the coming year, are: Melvin Woodard, president; Gary Swinley, vice president; Daniel Doud, treasurer and Carlton LeTourneau, historian.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi has sown the seeds of rejuvenation once again by sending bids to 13 new members. These new members are Carlos Gutierrez, Richard Harrington, Paul Donowick, Louis Caffo, James Madigan, Leonard Yaudes, Fred Smith, Charles Harris, Larry Kelts, Fred Serfass, Ellis Martin, Roger Blackwell, and Edward Babcock. Initiations will be sometime in the near future under the direction of Bill Shoemaker and Ralph Rogers.

At the last meeting Mr. Sundberg, the fraternity's advisor gave a report on the meeting of the National Chapter, which was held at Millersville State Teachers College. The National Convention will be held on April 12 and 13, 1957 at Warrensburg, Missouri. Duane Fiocca was appointed as Mansfield's delegate to attend the convention.

Final plans have been made for the Founder's Day Banquet which will be held April 9, at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, New York. Robert Keenan is the chairman of the banquet. His committee consists of Duane Fiocca, John Zimmerman, Robert Leslie, James Wilson, and Leonard Brown.

New officers were elected for next year. They are as follows: Duane Fiocca, president; Robert Dible, vice-president; William Shoemaker, secretary; Daniel Doud, treasurer; Ralph Rogers, historian.

WOMEN'S DORM

A new General-Electric TV set has been purchased for the Reception Room of North Hall.

The members of the dorm council attended a banquet at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, March 13.

Ellen Judson will represent the Women's Dorm at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Government Conference at Lock Haven.

Virginia Hokanson was elected delegate to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Conference at New York City. Jessie Ruvo, president-elect of Women's Dorm, also attended the conference.

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. Vincent Jones was the guest speaker at the March meeting of Music Ed. Dr. Jones is a popular and respected Instructor of Theory of Music and Musicologist from New York University. He is a native of Los Angeles, and he was Director of the Music Education Department at New York University until he accepted his present position. Dr. Jones received his Master's degree from New York University, his Ph.D. from Harvard, and he has studied in Europe. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the American Musicologist Society.

Dr. Jones spoke to the group on "Music Education". The guests for the evening included President Morgan, music teachers of Tioga and surrounding counties, and the directors of the departments.

Dr. Henry lead the group in singing, and refreshments were served.

LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu's new pledges presented a recital for the sorority March 12. The girls, Betty Gillette, Wilma Vandergrift, Mary Ann Davies and Mary Morgan, sang songs they had written and composed, pertaining to the sisterhood of Lambda Mu.

This year's banquet, which consisted of a smorgasbord at the Penn Wells Hotel, was very successful. Twenty-eight members attended.

THE DAY STUDENTS CLUB

March 12, the Day Student Executive Board was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Morgan.

At the March meeting of the club, it was proposed that a dictionary be placed in the day students' room. Have you noticed this new addition, day students?

With the approaching talent show for Hungarian Relief, the executive board is urging each and every day student to come out and offer his talents.

PHI MU ALPHA

Officers for the 1957-58 year were installed at the meeting March 12. The new officers are: James Powell, president; Gerald McClure, vice-president; William Loftus, secretary; Boyd Dolan, treasurer; Cal Catalano, alumni secretary; Don McAfee, historian; Gordon Van Wormer, warden, and Mr. Stringer, advisor.

Semester Exams

Continued from Page 3

ination period, meetings of the four college departments were held, at which the idea was discussed. The response received at the meeting was favorable, and it was decided that the curriculum committee, rather than the Faculty Council, would present a recommendation to the Administrative Council that final examinations for the semester be held this May.

As a result, the following motion was placed before the Administrative Council and was adopted: "That a final examination period for such courses as the curriculum committee deemed proper will be administered at the termination of the present semester."

In less than two months it will be possible to gauge the initial success of a proposal that has been increasingly discussed and increasingly advocated at Mansfield during the past months. It is reasonable to assume that, as a result of experience, difficulties which at first may be encountered will eventually be eliminated and that the semester examination period will become a permanent part of Mansfield life.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Elections for College Players were held Thursday, March 14. Those elected were:

New backstage members of College Players are Carl Bedell, Craig Andrews, Bernadine Franco, Joanne Greenley, June Dreibelbis, Nancy Casner, Theodore Newton, Mary Mason, and Dale Stewart.

The College Players Banquet will be held April 13 at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro.

The spring play "As You Like It", will be presented at Harford High School March 29.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

New members were initiated in this organization on March 20. Officers elected for next year were installed at the same meeting. They are as follows: Ohnalee Teats, president; Laurie Eby, vice-president; Teddy Queipo, second vice-president; Phyllis Ayers, secretary; Marie Kopatz, treasurer; Evelyn Miller, Keeper of the Archives.

Plans for the annual Spring Fashion Show to be presented jointly with Omicron Gamma Pi are being made.

The April meeting has been cancelled.

THE ART CLUB

At present the Art Club members are busily working on their mural depicting various aspects of college life, which will be hung in the Hut. The club hopes to have it completed by April 1.

At the March meeting the club made plans for the annual banquet which will be held in April. Ann Sullivan and Nancy Hallett are co-chairmen. Thanks were given to Paul Donomick who was in charge of the concessions at the basketball games.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Harold Hackett and Jarrett Miller were delegates from Beta Rho Chapter to a Kappa Delta Pi Convention held at Fredonia State Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y., during the weekend of March 8, 9, and 10. The purpose of this convention was to exchange ideas and suggestions among the various chapters.

At the March 14 meeting, sophomore Dean's List student were guests of Beta Rho Chapter. The junior members were in charge of the meeting, and the committee was headed by Ralph Rogers.

Plans are being made for the annual spring banquet.

Reminiscence

Continued from Page 2

kissed me. I kissed her back. (My aim always was bad.)

We sat there quietly for a while. She, sipping her wine; I wringing my hands.

Why do you wring your hands, she asked.

Because there are no bells handy, I replied.

I understand, she said. Love is strange, I said.

Why, she asked. And I did not know. I did not know many things—this love that had grown up between us, why an outboard motor eats its young -- oh, so many things.

I sat there wordlessly. (I had forgotten my dictionary.) She smiled, her little nose wrinkling up. I handed her a rose.

Where did you get it, she asked.

I made it from a coat hanger, I said. Nervously, I began to twirl the ends of my mustache. I twirled them over my head, behind my back, with my eyes closed, and she loved me for it.

You are clever, she said. My brow was sweating now. I wiped it with a shirt sleeve. Placing the shirt sleeve back in my pocket, I rose.

We must go, I said.

Yes, she answered sadly, my musical instrument is in the corner.

Cello, I asked.

What flavor, she inquired. I named them and she declined. Then we both conjugated, and finished with a minute of brisk parsing.

Stepping into the night, we walked toward the Seine. On the river's edge, I swept her into my arms. (I carried a large broom with me at all times.) We then crossed the river slowly. There was no bridge, but you can't have everything. We had enough. We had each other.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

Lions 54 Blackhawks 37

Eno led the Little Lions to a victory as he hit for nine field goals and five free throws for a total of 23 points. It was the Lions all the way as they chalked up 21 points in the first quarter. Campbell was the top man for the Blackhawks with 12 points.

Lions	21	35	43	54
Blackhawks	7	14	26	37

Phi Sig Gladiators 34

Bob Keenan scored 13 points as Phi Sig dumped the Gladiators. Farres scored 10 and Zimmerman 9 for the Gladiators. Bill Dewey played a tremendous floor game for Glody's boys.

Phi Sig	8	18	32	40
Gladiators	9	16	26	34

Irish 52 Day Students 38

Llewellyn for the Irish ran wild as he scored half their points. Scoring ten field goals and six free throws, Bill ripped the game wide open. Muto scored 14 points for the Irish. Doud hit for 13 for the Day Students.

Irish	15	20	40	52
Day Students	6	20	28	33

Winners 39 Gladiators 33

The Winners pulled out in front in the last quarter to beat the Gladiators by six points. Hackett scored 10 for the Winners. Donaldson hit for 13 and Hill 11 for the Gladiators.

Winners	10	20	29	39
Gladiators	12	20	28	33

Phi Sig 42 Celts 15

Phi Sig whipped the Celts by controlling the ball during the major part of the game. Babcock scored 12 and Shoemaker 11 for Phi Sig. Burnam scored 5 for the Celts. Bob Keenan and Bob Leslie controlled the boards.

Phi Sig	9	20	27	42
Celts	2	6	10	15



Pictured above is the outgoing president of W.A.A., Sue Clark. Sue has been an active member of WAA in the four years she has been here and has participated actively in the various athletic activities available to the girls. This year, she has given even more of her time and energy in the furtherance of the WAA.

This recent photo shows Sue in her most familiar activity -- basketball.

In and Out of Books

Continued from Page 2

name "on the right side of the door." It is a stereotyped plot involving a problem, a decision, and a solution, but Powell added warmth and a very human quality in his novel.

Although Anthony Lawrence is more able than the average man, and even though his rise is far from the average real life situation, Powell brings the story down to earth with his delicate handling of characterizations and his easy flowing plot.

In this day and age the limited supply of story plots has been treated and retreated in almost every conceivable manner. The difference between quality and the average among novels can no longer be made by an original plot; it must be made by masterful description, warmth of characterization, and strength of technique. THE PHILADELPHIAN has the things which raise it above the commonplace. It is a truly moving treatment of an age-old story about man's struggle against social barriers.

Your writer is aware of the fact that another reader may well be right. All we can do is form opinions.

Has Beens 49 Falcons 42

The Has Beens kept pace with Phi Sig as they scored their fifth win. The Has Beens held a slight lead throughout the game and trailed only once in the entire game. Klein scored 10 for the Has Beens but Nates was the high point man for the evening with 17 for the Falcons.

Has Beens	9	15	33	49
Falcons	12	19	30	42

Has Beens 33 Irish 27

The Has Beens knocked the Irish out of a three way tie for first place by edging them 33-27. Dunnigan was high for the Has Beens with 16 points and the "Whiz Kid", John Muto was high for the Irish with 14.

Has Beens	8	17	21	33
Irish	8	15	22	27

Phi Sig 32 Lions 17

Bob Keenan again led the Phi Sigers to an easy victory over the little Lions as he threw 12 points through the hoops. Jackson scored 7 for the Lions. Phi Sig held the Lions to 5 points in the first half and then outscored them 21-12 in the second half.

Phi Sig	6	11	22	32
Lions	0	5	11	17

Winners 53 Day Students 28

The Winners clobbered the Day Students by 25 points as Hackett led the way with 16 points. McCabe hit for 12 for the Day Students.

Winners	12	20	33	53
Day Students	6	11	20	28

Falcons 51 Blackhawks 46

The Falcons won their fourth in seven starts as they edged the winless Blackhawks by five points. Page scored 21 for the Falcons while Tunning hit for 13 for the Blackhawks.

Falcons	8	23	40	51
Blackhawks	10	21	35	46

Celts 39 Gladiators 25

The Celts scored a victory over the Gladiators as Hufnagel scored 17 points for the victors. Dewey had 8 for the Gladiators.

Celts	8	12	23	39
Gladiators	6	12	18	25

Phi Sig 37 Falcons 34

Phi Sig squeezed into first place on March 7 by a half game. They edged the Falcons in a thrilling battle 37-34. Bob Keenan was again the big gun for Phi Sig with 13 points. Leslie for Phi Sig and Martin for the Falcons each scored nine.

Phi Sig	6	13	22	37
Falcons	6	16	22	34

Has Beens 40 Winners 36

On March 12 the Has Beens tied for first place by edging the Winners and sending them into second place. Krieg was high for the Has Beens with 12 while Hackett led the Winners with 16 points.

Has Beens	8	15	27	40
Winners	8	16	26	36

Irish 40 Blackhawks 37

The Irish squeezed into second place tie with the Winners as they edged the upset-minded Blackhawks 40-37. Llewellyn scored 17 and Muto 14 for the Irish. Hurdle scored 13 for the Blackhawks.

Irish	10	17	31	40
Blackhawks	9	17	26	37

STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 13				W	L	Pct.
Phi Sig	7	1	.875			
Has Beens	7	1	.875			
Irish	6	2	.750			
Winners	6	2	.750			
Celts	4	3	.571			
Falcons	4	4	.500			
Day Students	2	5	.286			
Lions	1	6	.143			
Blackhawks	0	8	.000			
Gladiators	0	8	.000			



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ENDERLE EARNS ATHLETE OF MONTH AWARD

Joe Witowski Tops Varsity Scoring

The race for the scoring derby among the varsity cagers wasn't even close this past season as Joe Witowski pulled far ahead of the pack. Joe's total of 263 points was nearly double that of his closest competitor. The next four were tightly bunched, however, with runner-up Don Lee only 13 points in front of third place Mike Gamble. Hal Hansen's 133 was only two behind Mike-- Joe Linkoski followed with 121. All the others scored less than 100 points, but ten other players managed to at least hit the scoring column.

Witowski also led in the points per game average with a 16.4 point average. Panzer Lee had a 9.9 point average in 15 games. Gamble followed with a 9 point average; Hansen averaged 8.3 and Linkoski 8.1 points per game.

Before he was moved up to the varsity, Gib Moore accumulated enough points to claim the JV scoring title with 104 total points. Ron Firestone was only 12 behind with 92 points. Al Zyga played only four games and accumulated 73 (an average of 18.3 points per game) while Bucky White threw 71 points through the hoop for the fourth spot.

Another late arrival, Jim Morse, garnered 59 points in five ball games while Mike Gamble took sixth position with 57 JV points.

VARSITY

	FG	F	Total
Witowski	94	75	263
Lee	60	28	148
Gamble	59	17	135
Hansen	50	33	133
Linkoski	45	17	121
Peterson	24	31	79
Witchert	31	17	79
Enderle	25	14	64
Moore	11	15	37
Hvizdzak	6	10	22
Firestone	4	2	10
Palmer	3	0	6
Siracuse	3	0	6
O'Dell	1	0	2
Murphy	0	2	2

JV

Moore	36	32	104
Firestone	37	18	92
Zyga	28	17	73
White	31	9	71
Morse	28	3	59
Gamble	25	7	57
Grodiss	17	16	50
Mitchell	17	5	39
Biddle	8	6	22
Brann	9	3	21
DeWitt	7	4	18
Comstock	3	4	10

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

The basketball season has been wrapped up and put away for another year. It should be interesting at this time to look back over the season and then take a peek into the future. The recent season was certainly not the worst in Mansfield history—but then it wasn't the best either. A losing record never looks good. But better things are in store the next few years if the potential is realized.

All the mistakes and inconsistencies have been explained and their remedies suggested by Coach Gibson. Each player knows his limitations and shortcomings and is aware of those errors which need correcting. The two week practice session held after the regular season helped some in this direction, but much more work is required.

After the post-season practice, the team shapes up something like this: The center position belongs to Gary Enderle—only a complete relapse from his late-season form could keep him from this job. The coach has another prospect for the post position, a potential freshman from the Pittsburgh area. If neither Gary nor the new man show well, Coach Gibson has indicated that he may switch to speed instead of height.

He has plenty of speed. Three men with about equal potential will battle for the two back court spots. Red Firestone, Mike Gamble, and Harold Hansen afford the competi-

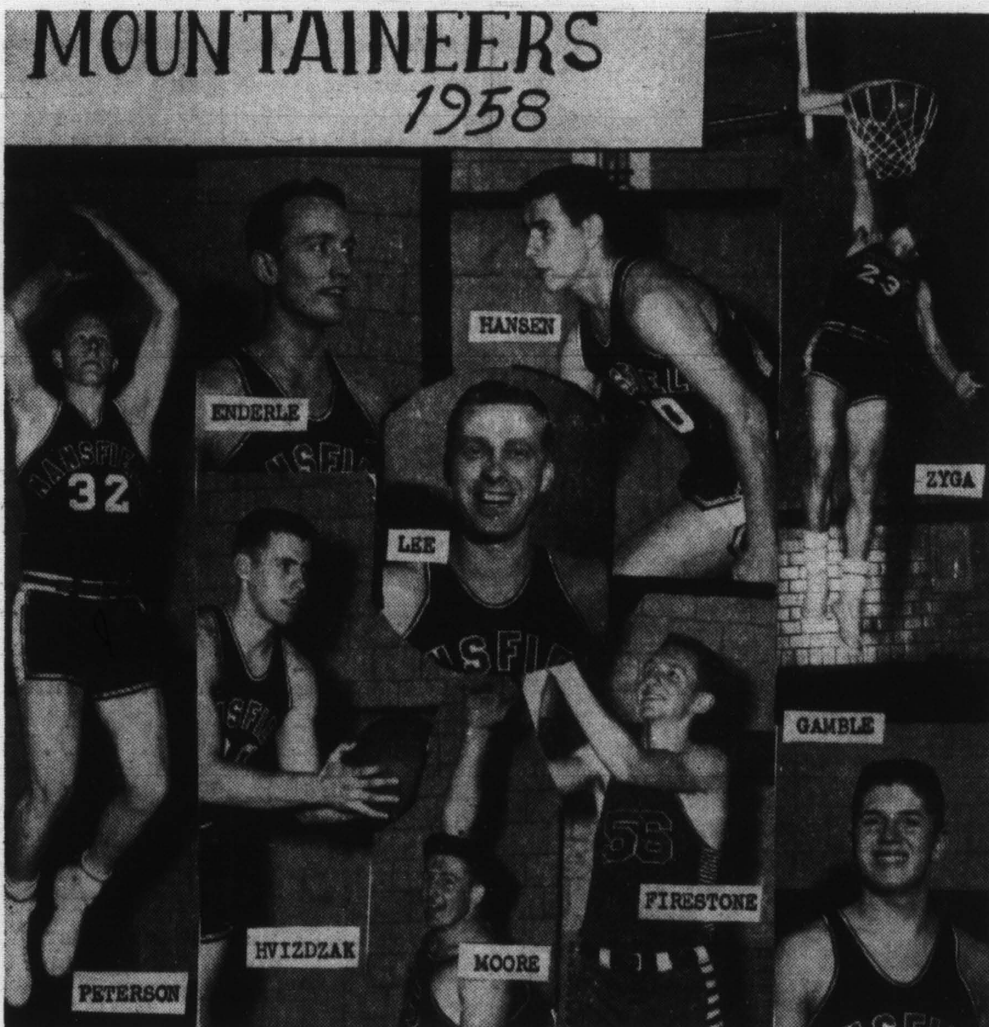
tion for these two positions. In the one forward or speed-center position, he has Al Zyga and Gib Moore. Both these men are tough under the boards and both have good scoring potential.

To round out the squad, Coach Gibson has a variety of talent and top-notch potential. Players like Jon Peterson, Don Lee, Paul Hvizdzak, and Vince Siracuse could make ANY ball club when they're right. Lee is especially valuable because of his ability in every department. He can shoot, dribble, pass, and rebound with equal adroitness. The others are weak in at least one of these departments—although Jon Peterson shouldn't be. He can do everything Lee can do but needs a little more confidence. Defensively, you can't beat him but offensively he should shoot more often. Jon has the best jump shot on the squad.

Paul Hvizdzak has shown tremendous ability, and has all the assets of a college-calibre player. In most of the games and many times in practice, Paul really did a job. Vince Siracuse is probably the most underrated player on the squad. He knows his way around on the basketball court and has shown signs of coming into his own.

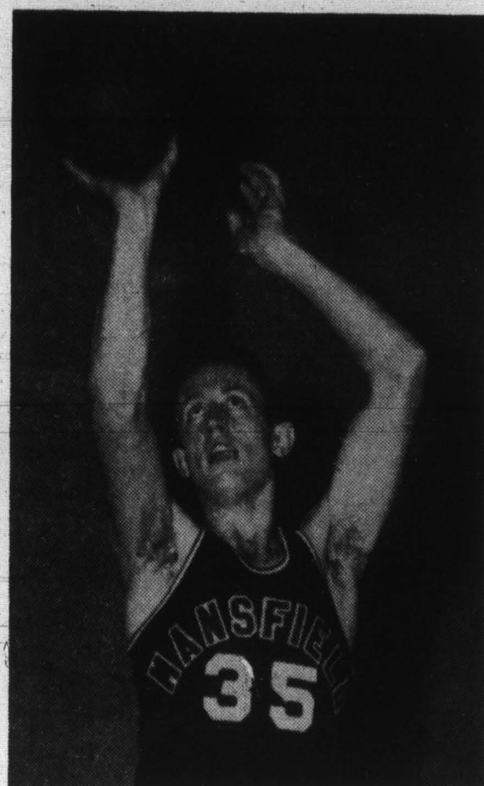
The 1958 Mountaineers, then, appear to be well stocked in potential ability, and a real season should be in store for next year.

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GARY ENDERLE

Baseball Next Sport In Spring Schedule

It seems like yesterday that old man baseball folded his tent and very impressively left the sports scene. But, quicker than you could say Don Larsen, he's back on the road peddling his wares again. The old gentleman will have to extend himself to the limit if he is to exceed last year's presentation. Mr. Baseball was indeed generous to his big league children; but on the other hand, he wasn't as kind to his lesser cousins at M.S.T.C. All he could dig out of his repertoire for the Mounties was two wins and eight losses. The question arises -- what does the old gentleman have in store for the red and black this season?

To begin with, Coach William Gibson will have the benefit of working with a number of lettermen. The returnees are Bob Leslie, Jack Zimmerman, Vince Siracuse, Bill Farrell, Bill Dewey, Rich Warters and Joe Witowski. Outlined candidates will have to compete with Zimmerman, last season's team leader in batting, Leslie, and Siracuse. Infielders will have to match talent with Farrell and Bill Dewey. Pitching aspirants will have to make the pitches of Rich Warters and Hal Hackett. Nevertheless, competition for positions is expected to be very spirited.

The Mounties open the season on the road against Lycoming, April 24; and close at home, also with the Lyco's on Alumni Day.

The big guy finally made it. Everybody knew that Gary Enderle had the potential -- and in the last few games of the season he proved it. After these tremendous performances, the Flashlight is proud to make him Athlete of the Month for February.

In his third year of varsity competition, Gary got off to his usual slow start and left little hope for the future. He always had a strong desire to play and a real love for the game. But he always tried too hard; he could never seem to loosen up in a ball game. He tried awfully hard to make good and has finally done it. The Cortland game was without a doubt the turning point of his career. Gary was loose and full of hustle that night -- with that type of performance he could have made any ball club.

In practice, Gary never takes a break. One of the better athletes as far as training is concerned, he never breaks a training rule and concentrates on staying in top physical shape. When he is removed from a practice scrimmage, he immediately picks up a ball to practice shots or rebounds. He is always moving. And, most important, he takes the game seriously. He realizes his mistakes and shortcomings and works very hard trying to overcome them. Gary is his own most severe critic.

In the Cortland game, Gary was without question the best ball player on the court. On both offense and defense, he was Mansfield's most lethal weapon. He hustled both boards in a manner not often seen on the local court. Time and again he would block an opposing shot or jump high in the air to gather in a rebound. His new jump shot worked to perfection and his foul shooting left little to be desired. When Gary left the game on foul late in the fourth period, the Mounts had a four point advantage. Needless to say, the final score might have been different with Gary in at the end.

The remaining games bore out the "new look" of Gary Enderle. While he never quite equalled his performance in the Cortland game, he none-the-less played terrific ball and was the outstanding performer in at least two of the other contests. His total offense can easily be measured in points and assists but his value on defense can only be estimated. It is certain that his defensive ability is the best seen around here in a long time. Now that he has come into his own, great things are expected of Gary next year -- his presence should definitely add the needed balance to the squad.

Besides his basketball interests, Gary has many varied campus activities. He has been a member of the Men's Dorm Council for two consecutive years, a member of the "M" Club, Sigma Zeta, and Art Club. His other sports activities include varsity baseball and intra-mural bowling. Scholarastically, Gary is above average in his two major fields: mathematics and science. Always popular and active, Gary Enderle is certainly a credit to Mansfield and to Mansfield athletics.

CO-ED CORNER

BY JOANETTE ALBEE

SALUTE TO SUE CLARK

Sue Clark, president of W.A.A., turns the "gavel" over to vice-president, Ann Mosher, for the remaining part of the year. Sue, as all senior home-ecers, leaves the campus for nine weeks of student teaching in an area high school.

Sue will be missed, not only as president, but also in her active participation in the intermursals. She has helped the various teams she's been on in her four years here, to a championship nearly every time. She could be easily named the top sports-woman at M.S.T.C.

Good luck Sue--Welcome Ann.

ANNA CARLSON -- NAMED NEW PRESIDENT

Anna Carlson, an elementary junior was elected president of W.A.A. for the coming year. The other officers for the ensuing year are Joanne Sharpless, vice-president; Mary Kay

Welch, secretary; and treasurer, Dolores Rohland.

TIES WITH BUCKNELL

The 28 girls representing Mansfield at the Lycoming Play Day came back with high honors, tying with the girls from Bucknell for first place.

In table tennis the M.S.T.C. girls took all the "blue ribbons". Elaine Blowers, Barb Press, and Doris Johnson won all single matches, and Barb and Elaine won all doubles.

The basketball team tied with Susquehanna and with Lycoming with two minutes overtime each game. In turn, Susquehanna beat the Lycoming girls, and the Lycoming girls took Bucknell. Forwards for Mansfield were Joan Umbenhauer, Joanne Sharpless, Sandy Corey, and Joannette Albee; guards were Anna Carlson, Janie Noll, Teddy Simonds, Marvina Thomas, and Onnalee Teats.

Bowlers Kathryn Cawley, Peggy

Bangs, and Mary Kay Welch beat Lycoming. Bucknell out-bowled Susquehanna.

The volleyball team met with defeat each time, but with their experience of playing this year they will improve immensely. Teddy Queipo, Ann Mosher, Marilyn Christ, Carol Silsbee, Donna Hemphill, Nancy Stephany, Carolyn Downer, and Janice Schutt were the girls on this team.

Between our three swimmers, Kim Wilson, Becky Smith, and Jeanette Secondo, each took a second position for every meet. This was exceptional because Mansfield was the only school not to have an indoor swimming pool.

Sixty-two freshmen are coming out for bowling instruction on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. These instructions, given by Mrs. Lutes, are taken by these girls outside their regular gym classes. Teams will soon be organized and a freshman championship team named. Keep up the interest, girls!

Managers Perform Behind The Scenes

All season long the athletes are cited for outstanding deeds, the coaches are congratulated on a job well done, and the Sunday quarterbacks relax after a gruelling afternoon of second guessing. Little, if anything, is thought of the guys behind the scenes—the guys who make all the necessary preparations before the game and then clean up the mess after everyone else had gone. The student manager is the most overlooked and yet the most necessary piece of property on any athletic team.

The activities of the student manager are as varied as those of a missionary. He must be the doctor, the nurse, and the chaplain of the squad. He must carry water and towels, make equipment repairs and carry injured players off the field of action.

Our senior managers this year have been Clark Hall during the football season and Bill Dewey during the basketball season. For the

past four years these guys have carried out all of the above mentioned chores in a fine manner. They have had assistance, to be sure, and their successors will be capable managers in the coming years.

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Home Ec Workshop ATTEND CONFERENCES

Continued from Page 1
Woodall will have the help of Joanne Sharpless, Patricia Najaka, Laurie Eby, Beth Harrington, Carol Birth, Carol Bailey, Marie Kopatz, and Julia Lunch at the coffee hour which will be held at the time of registration.

"Tools of the Trade"

continued from page 1.
jobs also.
"It's the heart that makes the difference," he commented.

In any profession understanding is absolutely necessary. Teaching and affairs there. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Lycoming College.

Editor of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Mr. Gilmore spoke to the assembly which was sponsored by the FLASHLIGHT.

Robert A. Denning, editor of THE FLASHLIGHT, presented the devotions and introduced Mr. Gilmore. Members of the assembly committee were Margaret Noll and Michele Cotter.


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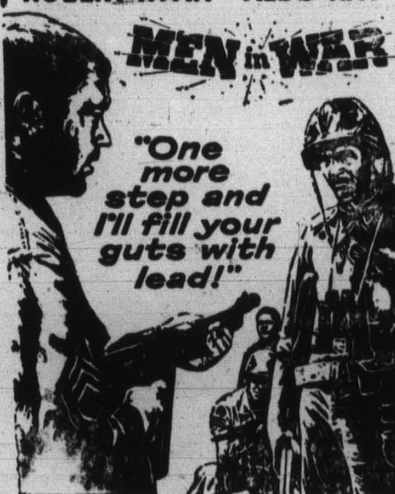
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ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY


Continued from page 1

journalism both require a great amount of it.

Mr. Gilmore is a resident of Williamsport, Pa., and he is active in civic dance at Lock Haven State Teachers College. A special exhibition will be given by the Lock Haven gymnastics team.

On March 23 five students from Mansfield returned from having attended the conference held in New York City of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Those attending included Robert Keenan, Robert Leslie, Virginia Hokanson, Jessie Ruvo and Mr. Samuel M. Long.

PRESS CONFERENCE

March 14, 15, 16, nine members of the Mansfield FLASHLIGHT Staff attended the Columbia University Press Conference at Columbia University N. Y. C. Those who attended this conference included: Barbara Press, editor-elect of the FLASHLIGHT; Ralph Verrastro, senior assistant editor-elect; Joannette Albee, June Johnston, Melvin Woodward, Leonard Yaudes, William Thompson, Robert Denning, editor, and Miss Jean Holcombe, advisor.

Numerous conferences were held at the university with experts in the field of journalism presiding. These conferences were climaxed by a guided tour of the New York Times Building and a banquet held at the Waldorf Astoria, at which New York's Governor Averil Harriman was the guest speaker.

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FACULTY RECITAL

Continued from Page 1

"Si le Pouvais" by Barbaralli.
The second half of the recital will consist of songs from Broadway shows, sung by Mr. Wilcox. At this point "The Esquires", under the direction of Mr. Bertram W. Francis, will accompany Mr. Wilcox.

Mr. Wilcox was formerly with the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club in New York City.

OLD PROVERBS OFTEN PROVE TRUE IN 1957

While rummaging through some old books I found a ten cent booklet published in 1896 for reading in railroad day coaches. This booklet, "Scraps of Wit and Wisdom from the Crazy Patchwork of Reflection" seems equally appropriate today. To justify the space I quote from Carlyle "The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem," and from Grenville, "Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter."

Quoted from "Scraps of Wit and Wisdom from the Crazy Patchwork of Reflection" by E. J. Timmons and published in 1896 are some thoughts equally as entertaining today.

A gossip is a woman who can make five by putting two and two together.

A woman will jump at a conclusion almost as quick as she will jump at a mouse.

Men sometimes think they understand women, but men are sometimes fools.

The woman who can look at a hole in a newspaper without wondering what was cut out is a freak.

To please a man, get him to talk about himself; to please a woman, get her to talk about her neighbors.

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COUNCIL AMENDMENT PASSED BY STUDENTS

YEARBOOK PLANS DANCE FOR MAY 3

Two for the price of one! And they're both free! Yes, the CARONTAWAN staff is sponsoring a dance and distributing the yearbooks both in one night. On Friday, May 3, Don Johnson and the "Corny Four" will supply the music for round and square dancing from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the dance will be held on the tennis court in front of the Hut and in the parking lot in back of the boy's dorm.

From 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the Student Center, the yearbooks will be passed out to everyone present. Every student who has paid his activities fee for two semesters is entitled to one. Students must bring their enrollment cards to get their yearbooks. Also, between 7:30 and 9:30 pictures and snapshots of life on campus will be sold.

PROM FEATURES EASTERN THEME

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held last Saturday night. A mid-Eastern atmosphere for the dance, which was titled an "Arabian Escape," was provided by the decorations of the college gymnasium, with a swami, flying carpets, and silver stars.

Music for the dance was provided by Gerry Kehler's orchestra from Williamsport. Harold Hackett and Duane Piocea were general co-chairmen of the dance. Other committee chairmen were: decorations - Merle Maxson, Barbara Press; tickets and programs, Richard Haven, Lenora Saxton; refreshments - Marvyn Thomas, Beth Harrington; Publicity - Ann Taylor, Cataldo Catalano; invitations - Ann Mosher, Ellen Weigle; Cleanup - Leonard Brown, John Starzec.

Margaret Noll Honored As Beta Rho Scholar Of 1957

Miss Margaret Louise Noll - was the honored speaker at the annual banquet of the Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity on April 11, at the Methodist Church. She spoke on "The Role of Student Government in Preparing Teachers". Seventy students and faculty members of the honor society appreciated the development of the topic.

Each year the fraternity selects the senior with the highest scholastic average for the four college years to be so honored. Miss Noll will also be presented with a plaque of recognition, naming her the Beta Rho Scholar for 1957, at the college awards assembly in May.

Miss Noll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Max Noll who reside at 2 Church Street, Montrose, Pa. She has been a straight A student in the secondary department. She belongs to the College Players and to Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Noll has played a leading role in several presentations of the College Players. She has been both the secretary and the treasurer of the Women's Dormitory Council. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Flashlight staff. In her freshman year she was class secretary and in her sophomore year she was secretary of the

Hogging the limelight in student government business, an amendment to Student Council membership was passed by the student body April 2, 1957. One representative from each of the four curricula will replace members from the FLASHLIGHT and CARONTAWAN.

The proposal, appearing on the council agenda over two months ago, aroused many students to jump to the defense of their views toward the change. In some instances, discussion changed to heated arguments.

Two assemblies were topped off with discussion periods, bringing many questions from the student body.

It is doubtful that the source of the proposal can be traced down a single line, but talk of a need for constitutional revision was heard during the 1955-1956 academic year.

Probably more important than the background of the change is the future importance the departments will have in council. Speculations of possible increase of departmental membership are known to exist, but the increase will depend, no doubt, upon the success of the new members.

The change takes effect in May, the new Student Council assuming duty at that time also.

College Chorus Sings Lenten Vesper Music

Mansfield's college Lenten Vesper Service was held in Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State Teachers College, on the evening of April 14, 1957. The devotionals were conducted by the Rev. David Griffiths, pastor of the Mansfield Baptist Church.

The advanced chorus under the direction of Eugene Jones presented a set of six pieces by Brahms collectively entitled, "Marienlieder," and an extended choral work, "The Peaceable Kingdom," written by the contemporary American composer, Randall Thompson. John B. Little was organist for the occasion.

Student Council.

Miss Noll has been accepted as Graduate Assistant in English at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio, for the coming school year. At the same time she will be studying for a master's degree in English and Education.

SCHOLAR FOR 1957



Miss Margaret Noll

LAMBDA MU TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM TODAY

Today in assembly Lambda Mu will present a program, including the following songs:

"My Lovely Celia," Monro; "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping," Bach; "Simple Gifts," a Shaker hymn, Aaron Copeland; "Love's Garden," Vene; "The Little Turtle," Enders; "Follow Me Down to Carlow," Scottish folk song.

The program will also feature solos by various members.

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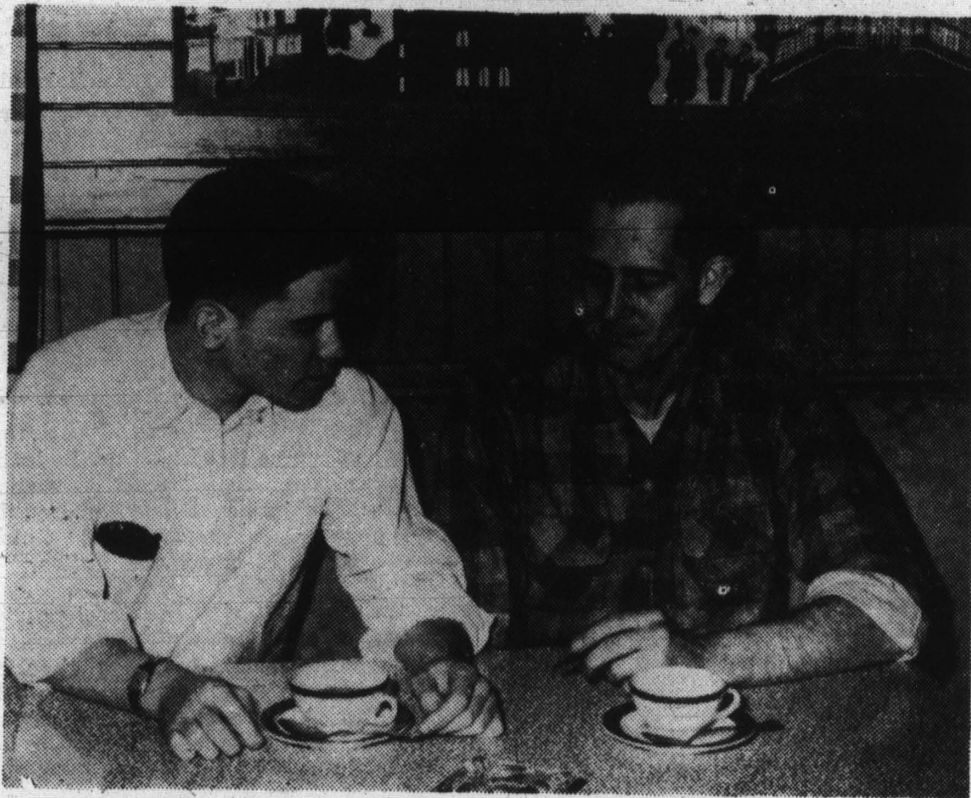
VOLUME XXXIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1957

No. 9

Students Elected To Statewide Positions During Conferences

STATE REPRESENTATIVES



From left to right: John McInroy, C. Kirby Harris

Harris, McInroy Receive Honors

Two Mansfield students have been elected to posts in student activities in Pennsylvania. C. Kirby Harris and John McInroy, both secondary students at MSTC, were chosen by their respective groups to act in offices of responsibility.

C. Kirby Harris was elected to the Executive Board of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at its annual convention, which was held in New York City on March 16. He went to the association convention in his capacity of assistant editor-elect of THE FLASHLIGHT. Mr. Harris's duties as a member of the Executive Board are to represent the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania and Ohio in the press association, and to help plan for next year's convention. Mr. Harris, a sophomore at MSTC, was a member of the FLASHLIGHT Editorial Board for 1956-1957 and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

John McInroy was elected to the presidency of the Baptist Student Movement in Pennsylvania. He was chosen from a group of seventy delegates at their state conference, which was held at Bucknell University March 28-30. As president, Mr. McInroy will represent Pennsylvania's Baptist students at the National Conference at Green Lake, Wis., August 25-30. Mr. McInroy is president of the Student Christian Association on campus, and is a member of the Junior class.

NOTICE

All students who have accumulated absences totaling more than twice the number of semester hours in a particular course will not be given credit for the course until the Curriculum Committee reviews the case.

The above statement, which will take effect immediately, was recently released from the office of the Dean of Instruction.

S. C. A. To Sponsor Norwegian Girl

Miss Beril Mathiesen, a Norwegian student at Keuka College, will visit M.S.T.C. on May 9 to 12. She will speak at the Student Christian Association meeting May 9 on the subject of her native land. All students are welcome.

The organization also announces that it is making a fifty dollar scholarship available. It is open to all students, regardless of religion or affiliation with S.C.A. Information can be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Women.

Seniors Chosen For May Court

Nine charming senior girls were recently chosen by the student body to become the 1957 May Court of Mansfield State Teachers College. From these girls one has been chosen to reign as the May Queen, and her identity will be kept a secret until the May Day program, 2 P. M. May 4.

These girls are chosen on the basis of their personality, attractiveness, academic rating service to the school, and future potentialities in the teaching profession.

The following nine girls who were elected:

IVERNE CARPENTER, known to us as Ivy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnadis of Lacha, Pennsylvania. Ivy, a home economics student, is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, WAA and she has served on many committees.

MICHELE COTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Cotter of Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, is an elementary student. Mickey's activities include ACEI, assistant editor of the FLASHLIGHT, WAA, Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega. She also has been a cheerleader and served as secretary of her class in her junior year.

MARGUERITE DRISSEL, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Drissel of Watsburg, Pennsylvania. Marge was the football queen of 1956 and is the secretary of the senior class. She is a music student and has been a member of Music Education Club and WAA.

CAROLYN GREGORY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory of Shickshinny, Pennsylvania, is also a music student. Carolyn is the president of Lambda Mu and was selected for Who's Who. Her other activities include Music Education Club, Concert Band, Advanced Chorus, Woodwind Ensemble and Kappa Delta Pi.

ELIZABETH MALONEY, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney. Elizabeth hails from Wysox, Pennsylvania, is an elementary stu-

WHICH ONE IS THE QUEEN?



From left to right: Ann Sullivan, Michele Cotter, Marguerite Drissel, Ann Mosher, Phyllis Scarcell, Iverne Carpenter, Elizabeth Maloney, Carolyn Gregory, Mirilyn Jane Noll.

dent. She serves as the vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council and is also a member of WAA, Newman Club and ACEI.

ANN MOSHER, of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mosher. A secondary student, Ann's activities are vice-president of WAA, secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, Newman Club, College Players, FLASHLIGHT, and Sigma Zeta.

MIRILYN JANE NOLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn H. Noll, makes Milton, Pennsylvania, her home. A student of the home economics department, Jane is a member of WAA, Omicron Gamma Pi, and served as vice-president of her class in her

junior year.

PHYLLIS SCARCELL, of Eldred, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scarcell. Phyllis, an elementary student, is the president of ACEI and a member of WAA, Art Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

ANN SULLIVAN, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of South Waverly, Pennsylvania. Ann, a student in the elementary course, is treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Who's Who, ACEI, College Players, Newman Club, and Art Club are Ann's other interests.

\$100 Donated to Fund

Books and other supplies will be received by many Hungarians, thanks to the response of Mansfield students and faculty. The talent show announced in last month's FLASHLIGHT proved to be a great success.

Daniel Kolat, chairman of the drive for Hungarian Relief, announced recently that \$100 was realized from the show. Of this amount \$50 will be used to purchase books, and \$50 will go into the general relief fund.

Printing PRESS

In the hurry-scurry, hustle-bustle, helter-skelter manner of this modern world, April appeared - not adorned in the fresh, fragrant garlands of a youthful Spring, but arrayed in the soft, sparkling lustre of a prolonged Winter. Instead of promoting umbrellas, raincoats, and daffodils, April advocated sleds, snowboots, and fur coats. During the first two weeks of April, we didn't see any little clouds that cried; we witnessed little clouds that cried white. April's extraordinary precipitation caused the "Tennis Ball" to be held in the Student Center rather than on the tennis court. For a while, I thought the name of the dance might be changed to the "Penguin Hop."

April recovered beautifully, progressed rapidly, and vanished nonchalantly. Sherlock Holmes was summoned to South Hall, and within a short period of time, he and Dr. Watson had revealed the identity of the "Mad Bomber." Or should I say Mad Bombers? Naturally the accused were arranged before Scotland Yard judges. The trial was interrupted by a loud explosion. That's right - it was a bomb. The Mad Bomber had struck again. So, the detectives polished their magnifying glasses, adjusted their caps, and renewed their search. The outcome of this trial is in File X (Top Secret Information), so I'll have to tell you the results of another trial. This trial convicted an ink drop who was the mother of three baby ink droplets. The poor little ink droplets cried and cried because their mother was in the "Pen" and they didn't know how long the "sentence" would be.

The two preceding tales illustrate the conviction angle. Members of the S.C.A. sell sandwiches four nights each week in North Hall, and occasionally some food is "borrowed." The other day when I was in the kitchen, I noticed the following sign on some of their food: "Thou shalt not steal." Scattered among banquets, tennis games, pinochle games, jam sessions, and an occasional canoe trip, some of the students even managed to find time to write term papers, and to calculate AQ's, EQ's, IQ's, EA's, etc.

After this strenuous taxation of the mental facilities (Hm!), Easter vaca-

tion was more than welcome. I spent one glorious week at home eating hard-boiled eggs, deviled eggs, pickled eggs, colored eggs, and even chicken eggs. (Bless that Easter Bunny!) Joan Johnson, a former member of the present junior class, was married during Easter vacation. Nancy Reber, a freshman, is engaged to George Schanzenbach. The May Day attendants spent part of their vacation purchasing gowns. (In only four more days we'll know who bought the white one.)

The week after we returned from vacation, an exotic mist seemed to escape from Aladdin's Lamp while flying carpets collided with stationary silver stars. The Junior-Senior Ball, "Arabian Escapades," was centered around a Swani with a mystic crystal ball. The atmosphere was enhanced by the new fluorescent lights which border the gymnasium.

On April 11, the long line near the Reception Room did not consist of people waiting to see a T.V. show; it was composed of students waiting for their injection of polio vaccine. Matilda Orick was not one of these students, however. She was covered with red blotches: measles! (It seems that the little pills from the infirmary couldn't prevent - or cure - the measles.) Try spot remover! And then, some of our students who displayed courage "above and beyond the call of duty" were awarded tiny red crosses for their heroism. (Yes, they donated blood.)

Since this is the Centennial issue of the Flashlight, allow me to list a few rules that were prevalent here in 1931.

1. Couples may go downtown to movies on Friday nights, unless something else is planned on the campus.
2. Smoking is an expulsion offense. Attendance at any public dance is also an expulsion offense.
3. Freshman may not use the upholstered furniture until after Thanksgiving.
4. Don't form the "away over the week-end." You'll miss all the fun everytime.

Well, there are only three week-ends left in this school term; so let's not miss the fun!

In and Out Of Books

Carlos Gutierrez

Bob's reports have been the major concern of this columnist during the past year, but this month a different note is being struck. Your writer in his reading, stumbled across an N.E.A. survey, the result of which should interest the Mansfield populus. This survey, which takes a look into the economic, social and professional life of the American teacher, was published on the second of April and is entitled "The Status of the American School Teacher."

The typical man teacher is 35.5 years old, married, and has either one or two children. Most men teachers are married - 82.7 percent. He holds a bachelors degree, and a Masters degree or higher is held by 42 percent of the male teachers.

The male teacher's salary from teaching is \$4374. This figure represents 86 percent of his total income. The average male teacher works at the secondary level, has 129 pupils in his classes, and devotes 11.3 hours a week to extra-curricular duties.

The typical women teacher is 10 years older than her male counterpart, is married, holds a bachelors degree, and has been teaching about 15 years. She teaches in an elementary grade, has one child of her own, earns an annual salary of \$3932, and devotes about 9.7 hours weekly to extra duties.

Teachers, as a group, represent a highly responsible civic and political force. About 86 percent of all teachers voted in the last election. This is one third higher than the national average in the 1952 election. Progress is being made toward a stable profession, though shifts and lack of continuity are still found. Dramatic salary advancements are taking place continually, and teaching is beginning to compete with industry as a calling for the young people of today.

Only enough facts and figures have been mentioned to give the readers a fragmentary insight into this recent survey. If anyone happens to be interested in the entire survey, he may obtain the results by writing to Roy K. Wilson, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Spring Styles

Celie Sullivan

Spring had a hard time getting firmly established this year, but the warm weather is finally here to stay - we hope.

Those big suitcases most of the girls took home at Easter vacation were packed full of wool skirts, sweaters, and other cold weather clothing. These suitcases were brought back to school after vacation crammed with spring and summer fashions. It is such a pleasant change to see the pretty pinks, yellows, greens and other pastel colored dresses when the girls gather in the well for dinner in the evening. Sleeveless blouses and full cotton skirts with many can-can petticoats are the standard dress for class and campus wear. Ivy league fashions are still very popular. Bermuda shorts are first choice for sport and relaxation fashions.

Now that the ban is off sunbathing on the third floor arcade of North Hall that place will resemble a beach. Whenever a few minutes may be spared they will be spent soaking in the sun. Result will be a nice coat of tan or in some cases a lobster colored skin. Tanned legs are a good disguise for nylon stockings and there is no worry about uneven seams or runners in the stockings.

M Club jackets have been put in moth balls and have been replaced by sweaters. Khakis and sport shirts are the fashions for the majority of the men on campus. Ivy league influence is strong here also. The fellows acquire their sun tan on the tennis court, baseball diamond, or up by the water tower. The pastel colored dress shirts are sharp. White bucks are popular foot wear for many.



TAKE FIVE

By Ralph Verrastro

Any lesson of explanation of form and function of government must consider the social order in which it operates. The operation and procedure of our government today, because of the many additional functions that have been imposed upon it, have to be interpreted in terms of a technological society, differing vastly from that in which it was created.

New economic and technological areas produce new political frontiers. "Revolutionary Changes" have had a profound effect, not only on our economy, but on all the institutions and practices of our government. This technological revolution, which is nothing more than a contemporary phase of the Industrial Revolution, has increased the importance of the government's role as a stabilizer of our society. The solution of many modern social problems depends on this stabilization.

The Philosophical tenets and processes of political democracy must be geared to conditions wrought by the Twentieth Century.

I will not endeavor an explanation of the Post World War I depression, but only cite the economic and social problems it invoked. These problems were beyond the ability of any individual state to solve. Under these circumstances, it was expedient for the Federal Government to plan vast programs for immediate relief and future economic security: The "New Deal."

Government experience with national planning of economic and social reforms has revealed that while the average American is void or ignorant of government, he realizes he holds its sovereignty. The United States is then unique, for we have realized the benefits of social and

economic planning without any infringement or surrendering of sovereignty.

CONCERNING PRESLEY

This kid Elvis has been banded around until no one is sure which end is up! However, some good news affords itself. Elvis Beware! for the Presley Panic is almost over. An "I love Ludwig" club, complete with buttons has been launched at Yale University. Freshman Edmund Goldsmith and Robert Cendella are responsible for the movement. Collateral for this drive was raised by donations; a hundred dollars can buy an awful lot of "I love Ludwig" buttons - would you say?

Perhaps you feel that you're not with it - "hip" as they say. That is, Who is Ludwig? Nobody really, just one of Germany's V.I.P.'s in Tin Pan Alley back around 1800 A.D.

An investment of one hundred dollars is no small item when you consider the return on three thousand buttons being sold for a quarter apiece. You've guessed it, their aim is to spread the movement throughout the good old U.S.; I might add that we're ready at Mansfield.

The purpose of this endeavor is twofold: 1. to spread and propagate the name of Beethoven, and 2. to make Elvis shave off his side burns, buy a hearing aid, tune his guitar, or do "something."

See you in church.

DEADLINE

by russ laforce

How many times have you been told, "You're in college now; so act like an adult!" It's my estimation that this phrase is being repeated verbatim or in a reasonable facsimile all over our campus. So now in the eyes of instructors and generally considered superiors we are equal in social standing, or we are adults. Are We?

At the age of our beginning teens we become "adolescents." From here to adulthood we are considered adults physically and children mentally.

Our growth is slow, to be sure, so I don't expect to become an adult overnight. On the other hand I don't wish to be considered an adolescent either. Some people seem to have different ideas as to the time an individual reaches maturity. College instructors and administrators seem to think the minute we step within these "hallowed halls" we are suddenly adults after just leaving high school where we were "tender and sensitive" adolescents.

The State seems to think we become adults on our sixteenth birthday, for suddenly we are allowed to handle a ton and a half of lethal steel and given a driver's license!

The insurance companies really play it safe. They contend that we aren't adults until twenty-five years have flown by, and until then they charge extreme fees for auto insurance to anyone of said age.

Our state says we are not adults until twenty-one years of age, and it won't permit us to vote until then, but the government says we are adults at eighteen, and so off to war.

Mores dictate that twenty-one is the earliest limit for marital steps.

What are you? What am I? Our actions border on the ridiculous sometimes and people say, "Act your age!" How are people of our age supposed to act? Maybe we are acting like adolescents and then again, maybe we're acting like adults. If so, then let's look and see if we are being treated like that which we are supposed to be. What do you think?

THANKS . . .

For seniors the remaining period of time at Mansfield is filled with "lasts" not firsts. As each day passes, the senior's life ebbs. He has either attended his last banquet or his last meeting. And now he has just returned from his last Easter vacation. Soon he will take his last exam, kiss his girl goodnight under the tree for the last time, and sign out for good.

The seniors have been expressing their elation that the long pull is at last nearly over. However as the 26th of May approaches, there are traces of nostalgia felt by all. A chapter of life is closing—one that, despite its annoyances and hardships, has been enjoyable. Good friends have been made, valuable lessons learned, and a profession begun.

But it is not a final chapter. Graduation should be considered not as an ending but as a beginning—the beginning of a new chapter, an exciting chapter, one that holds many things in store.

For me, the editor, this is a last—my last issue of THE FLASHLIGHT. There have been trying times and rewarding times. I would like to thank my staff, the advisors, and all who have cooperated in getting each issue out on time.

Good luck to next year's staff.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."—Marcus Aurelius, Meditations.

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HAS BEENS NEW INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

ED. NOTE: This column is written with humblest apologies to Miss Allen and Ring Lardner whose style even he wouldn't recognize.

Joe Sorry was a noble sporter who played games for the Zanesfield Mountain Climbers. Now Joe didn't have to much energy nor to many marbles upstairs. But Joe was tough—boy was he tough. And he was the world's greatest sport—why Joe has been heard of to stand upside down on his thumb tips and wiggle his ears at the same time.

Mr. Sorry (as some of the upper crust calls him now and then) don't pay no heed to such things as regular training rules. Thems for them screwy twerps what goes to the Olympics. Zansfield's noblest sporter sports on sheer guts. And some of them other sporters what play against Joe didn't seem to understand that Joe is tough. They keeps pushing him all over the place like he was a jelly lilly.

Now you might think that because Joe Sorry don't win no sporting games that Joe is not no good. Well this is a good-out lie. Joe Sorry is a lot better sporter than them other guys but them ones don't sport fair and them crooked capitalistic officials are always against Joe. He don't like to make excuses but he will tell you the factual reasons why them other sporters always beat him.

In between his sporting, Sorry figures he could might learn some social culture and refinement. He likes books and that stuff especially if there's pictures etc. So Joe takes up a few learning courses and figures to knock them out in jig time because he is also smart along with he is tough. He already knows all about reading and writing so he's half-beat already. The only thing that worries Joe is the corollary between Adam and Eve and the birds and the bees.

Now there is nothing that Joe Sorry can't do. With all his learning and his sporting abilities, he figures that he's a pretty important guy around Zansfield. Joe observes from time to time. And he is now observing some of these unsporting jerks making out with some of the head around his Mountain Climbing territory. At first he figures this is just sissy stuff and ignores his observations but soon some chick gives Joe the old eye balls.

As I said before, Joe is tough. He never gets licked by nobody unless he is stacked up against before he starts sporting. But somehow he don't feel so tough when his chick is around. She kinda melts his guts but of course Joe would never say that to nobody so he acts tough to the chick when his sporter buddies are watching.

Now all this culture and these chicks is fine for Joe Sorry but his main thing of being is to sport for the Zansfield Mountain Climbers. Week after month he is sporting and learning to sport better. Finally comes the time for the big game of the year for the Mt. Climbers. Naturally Joe is really up for this one and he tries to forget them other humiliations which were caused by dopey and crooked umps. Especially when Joe played outside Zansfield was the umps lousy. His inner spirit tells him to forget those past 99 clobber jobs he got from them visiting sporters. Joe Sorry is still tough and he's really about to show it in this big one.

Any sporter of any type knows he gotta get ready for the big one. Now Joe Sorry is not like any old sporter, he's got his own way of getting ready and it must ebe a good way cause Joe is tough and would win all the time if it wasn't for them robbers. And for this big one Joe's own way of getting ready is going to be hit hard at especially. The first and most important thing in Joe's ready way is the roadwork. He must always go down the road especially the night before this big one. So as not to choke up during his sporting, Joe has to collect his nerves in a cool bundle and keep loose his muscles. And them excited

nerve endings of his is cooled only by them joy sticks what Joe likes to taste but not the filter kind. Joe's readiness for the big one is complete after he hits the sack for a couple hours; he don't need to much sleep cause he is tough.

When the big one starts, Joe says he will win cause he's tough and rough and ready. Now Joe don't like to make no excuses for the century waxing job he took during the big one and he don't have to because everybody knows he was robbed and could not possible lost except the cards was stacked against him and them other sporters cheated and the umps was crooked and he was in shape and he is tough and the world's greatest sporter.

Mounties Lose Opener To Lycos In Squeaker

The Mansfield Teachers dropped a close 9-8 decision to Lycoming College in Mansfield's baseball inaugural last Wednesday afternoon at Williamsport. The Mounts held a 6-0 advantage going into the fifth inning as timely hits and Hal Hackett's superb pitching predominated. The 87 degree heat tired big Hal, however, and the Lycos got to him for five runs in the fifth.

Rich Warters came on to retire the side in the fifth but was ineffective in the sixth when Lycoming touched him for four runs on 3 hits. These hits included a 375 foot home run and a booming double to left-center field Hurst Mitten finished the inning and the game doing a tremendous job in allowing no runs and no hits in 22/3 innings.

Mansfield scored in five of the nine innings with a combination of walks, hits, and errors. The Mounts accumulated 7 hits, all singles, drew 13 walks, and were aided by 3 Lycoming errors. Al Zyga reached base safely 5 times, Dan Bills walked three times while Bill Farrell and Bill Dewey each got on twice.

Lycoming bunched all of its runs into two big innings, gathering five in the fifth and four more in the sixth. They sent ten men to the plate in the fifth when Yeager, Bowen, and Kaluza got solid base knocks at timely intervals. In the sixth, 9 more Lycos batted as they hammered Warters for three solid shots that included Bowen's long homer and Sugrue's two bagger. A walk and two Mansfield errors helped in this four run rally. Batteries: Mansfield - Hackett, WARTERS, Mittes and Bills; Lycoming - Elwood, McManigle, WERTZ, Matto, Hart and Bowen.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MANSFIELD	3	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
LYCOMING	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	0	x
Runs									
Hits									
Errors									
M 8									
L 9									

COOL WARTERS



Richard Warters

When the Mountaineer baseball team opens its home schedule tomorrow, the probable starting hurler will be Rich Warters. Rich was Mansfield's only winning pitcher last season as he finished with a 2-1 won-lost record. Thus far this season he has looked sharp and, after his weight is back down to normal, should be ready for another successful year.

HAS BEENS???



Left to right: Back row, Joe Witowski, Don Kline, Dick Lehman, Dick Dunnigan, Tony Della Salla. Front row, Ed Whitecavage, Don Johnson, Bill Buckholtz, Bob Hunter, Sam Kreig.

PHI SIG RUNNERS UP



From left to right: Back row, Joe Witowski, Bob Leslie, Bob Keenan, Tony Della Salla, Front row, Sam Livingston, Ed Babcock, Bill Shoemaker.

CO-ED CORNER BY JOANETTE ALBEE

W.A.A. PICNIC

The picnic of the year—girls—all must plan to come. Hope for fair weather, but in case it is useless, the picnic will still be held in the gym. Kim Wilson, head chairman, set up the picnic committees. Planning the program are Anna Carlson and Sara Landis; the all important food committee are Joanne Sharpless and Dolly Rohland; initiation plans are dug up by Mary Kay Welch and Joannette Albee, the lucky clean-up committee is Mary Summers and Peg Cowperthait. Other girls may have been asked to help.

MAY POLE DANCERS

Forty girls tried out for the May pole dance; twenty girls were selected. This is as much an honor to a frosh as it is to the seniors on the May Court. Congratulations to the dancers, to the court, and to the queen—whichever she may be!

SPRING SPORTS

The badminton tournament will soon begin. Girls, watch the W.A.A. bulletin board on third floor in North Hall. The day a girl is to play, depending on the class—frosh play frosh; sophomores, sophs, and remaining upperclassmen, respectively, will be posted that very day. Girls will be asked to report to the gym at a certain time, then only will they be able to play. The champs of each division will play each other for a school champ.

The turn-out for the table tennis tournament was record breaking on the part of the underclassmen. The winners of each of nine groups will go into a playoff.

Spring tennis has started with twenty-two girls competing. The

The new tennis court certainly is being put to the gristle! It is little less than a fight to have use of it—and then there is a waiting line hurrying you off, good or bad weather. At least, it is well appreciated and it is good to see so many interested.

Matches are scheduled when the weather permits and when classes don't collide.

The bowling tournament is complete, but at the time of the write-up one game remained—the crucial one, between Spencer and Teats.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sharpless' team was declared champs after defeating Umbenhauer, concluding the basketball tournament for this season.

Sharpless team finished without a single loss. They are but re-named champs from last year. The year previous to last, the victors were runners-up. Many of the girls on the team this year were on the original team three years ago. Of course, as girls have graduated, new ones were recruited.

The girls claiming the championship title are Sue Clark, senior; Barb Tiffany, a senior; and Janie Noll, also a senior. Juniors — Joanne Sharpless, Anna Carlson, Peg Cowperthait, and Joannette Albee; Mary Summers is the only sophomore.

Joan Umbenhauer's team are runners-up. Members of the team so near the top are Margie Noll, Sandy Sandroock, and Ann Mosher, all seniors; Janet Kneiss, the only Junior. The remaining girls are freshmen, Marie DeGirolamo, Delores Howe, Evelyn McCloskey, and the captain Joanie Umbenhauer.

TITLE GAME ENDS WITH PHI SIGERS SHOWING POORLY

Sam Krieg and his intramural Has Beens completely overwhelmed the Phi Sig cagers in a playoff game designed to decide the new champions. It was by far the worse drubbing Phi Sig had taken all season and established the Has Beens as the best team in the league. The new champs broke the game wide open midway through the second quarter and were in complete command the rest of the way.

This playoff game was necessary after the two clubs (Phi Sig and the Has Beens) finished the regular and post season schedule with identical 13-2 won-lost records. Phi Sig had previously been beaten by the Has Beens and the Winners while the Has Beens' two losses were suffered at the hands of the Celts and Phi Sig. In previous meeting of the two squads, the Has Beens won the first game by five points while Phi Sig took the second encounter by only one point.

These previous games seemed to predict that the championship tilt would be a tight ball game but instead it turned into a one-sided rout. Most observers, however, conceded that the two squads were more evenly matched than the final score indicated.

The Has Beens could seem to do nothing wrong during the course of the game. Sam Krieg, with 23 points, proved to be the best ball player on the court during the course of the game. Sam was unquestionably the leader and held his squad into a tight unit. Frank Dunnigan and Don Kline were tremendous under both boards but the rebounding championship must be placed in the hands of Dick Lehman who must have captured half of them himself. Bob Hunter played a steady game and hit just when his club needed a couple of points. Don Johnson, Ed Whitecavage, and Bill Buckholtz also saw action for the Has Beens.

The dissention-riddled Phi Sig squad seemed to quit when they got behind and were not nearly the team they had been earlier in the season. Bob Leslie led the squad with thirteen points and rebounded well but was also the biggest disappointment to the squad. In fact he got tossed out of the game in the last quarter leaving the Phi Sigers with only four men on the floor. Bob Keenan played a fairly steady game and added seven points to the losing cause. Willie Shoemaker hustled all the way and was one of the "quiet men" of the squad. Sam Livingston was not nearly up to par and Ed Babcock lost the ball too much. Livingston and Babcock were also lax on defense as the Has Beens scored at least 20 points on the fast break.

This game was certainly not played as a championship contest should be played but over the course of the seasons the boys intramural basketball league was one of the best seen here in a long time. The league was tough and fast and the interest was high. It is one of the best participation events available to the guys at Mansfield and should prove to be even better in future years. Certainly all of this years participants are looking forward to next season.

Support Your Baseball Team

Home Games

May 4 — Lock Haven

May 21 — Bloomsburg

May 25 — Lycoming



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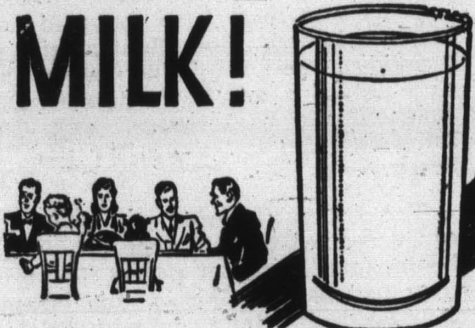
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MEN'S DORMITORY

Buzz, buzz, buzz is all a person can hear in South Hall. Once a month there will be buzz sessions in the men's dormitory. These sessions are informal meetings in which the men discuss the activities and problems which are prevalent on campus.

William Shoemaker and Vincent Siracuse are co-chairmen of the committee to organize a Men's Athletic Association.

Venetian blinds for the recreation room have been purchased by the council.

Jon Peterson is chairman of a committee to improve laundry conditions.


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MINING

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Funny Face

 THOMPSON AUCLAIR FLEMING
Music and Lyrics by GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN - Choreography by Eugene Loring and
Fred Astaire - Songs staged by Stanley Donen - Produced by Roger Edens - Directed by
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1857

The FLASHLIGHT

CENTENNIAL EDITION

1957

VOLUME XXXIII

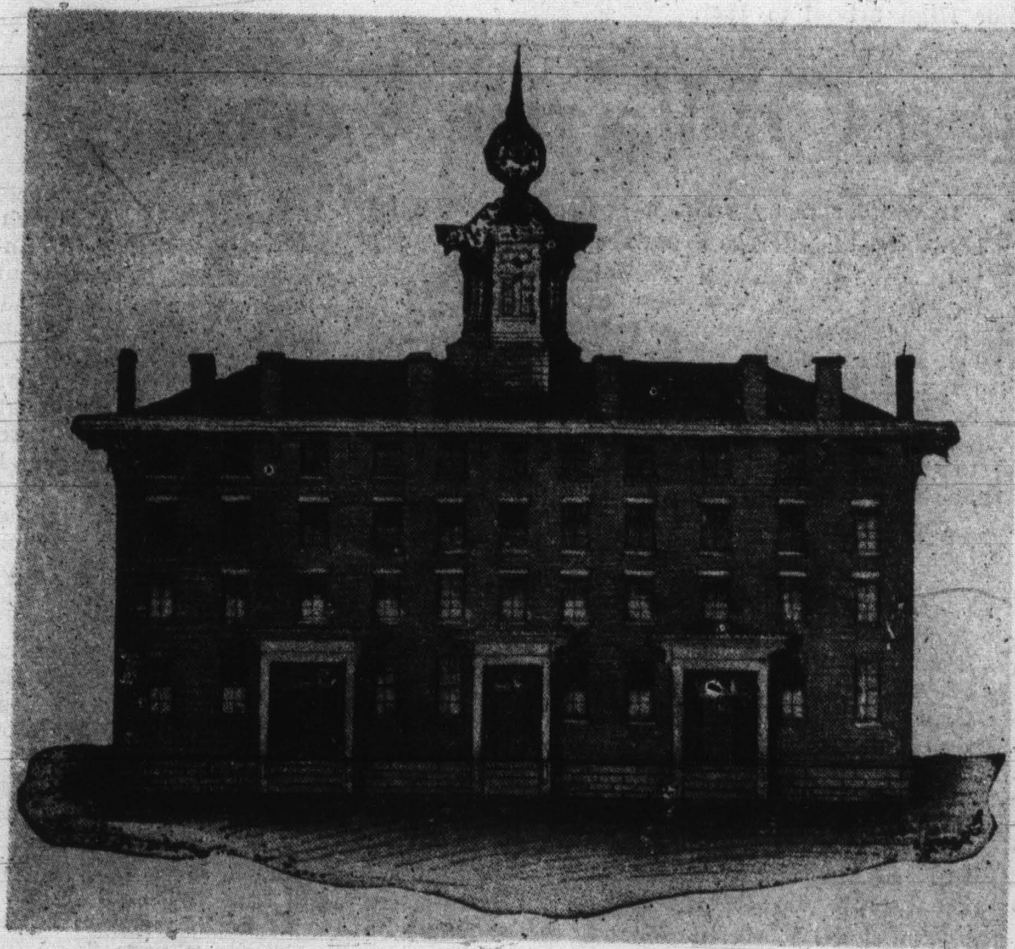
State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 1957

No. 10

MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

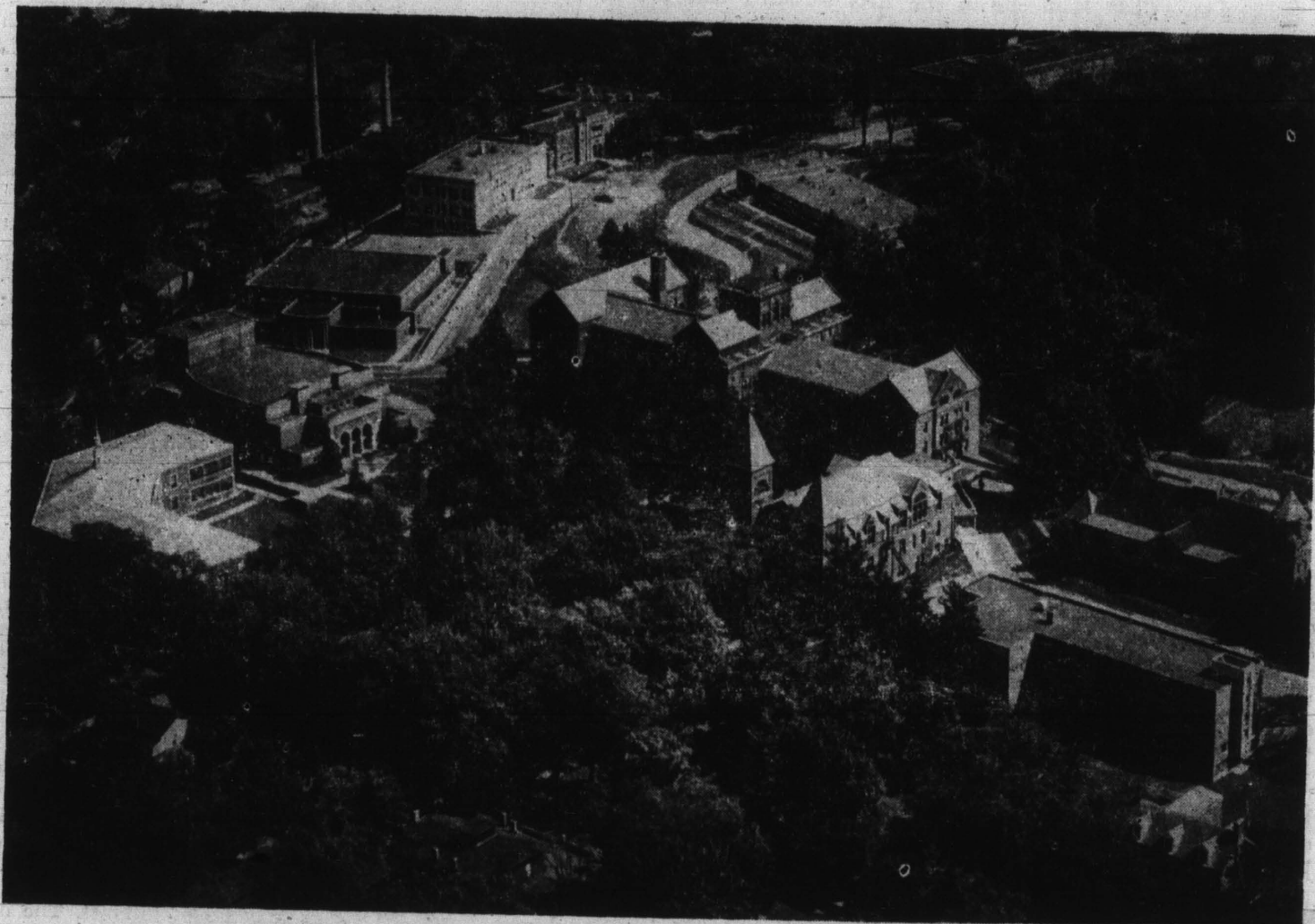
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

1857



This is the original building in which the Mansfield Classical Seminary opened on January 7, 1857. After its destruction by fire in April of that year, half a decade was required for another building to be completed.

1957



Here is Mansfield State Teachers College as it is today. South Hall, the long structure on the lower right, stands on the site of the first building. The broad campus that has grown around the original area is one indication of Mansfield's development in the course of a century.

1857 - 1862: Mansfield Classical Seminary

1862 - 1927: State Normal School, Fifth District, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

1927 - 1957: State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

FROM THE GOVERNOR



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

To the Students, Faculty and Administration
of Mansfield State Teachers' College:

Many Pennsylvanians are aware and proud of the rich and significant history of Mansfield State Teachers' College.

With its sound beginnings as a seminary, Mansfield and its students and faculty has never forgotten nor overlooked the fact that a sound philosophy and a religious spirit are fundamental in all education.

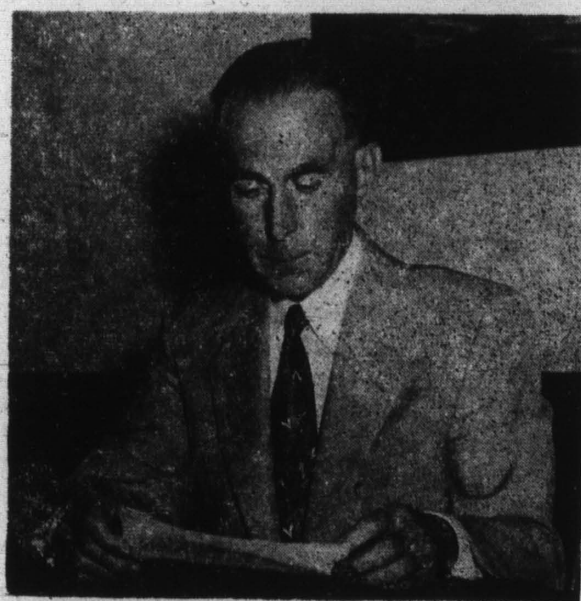
In Pennsylvania's outstanding system of teachers' colleges Mansfield, I find, holds the additional distinction of being the third oldest State Normal School in Pennsylvania.

It is a privilege for me to be able to greet President James Morgan, his faculty, his administration and the students of Mansfield State Teachers' College at the time of this Centennial.

My very best wishes for a successful celebration and for further academic successes in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Henry M. Rader



A MESSAGE
FROM THE
PRESIDENT

1857 1957

One hundred years of educational service, three stages in professional and title status; ten principals, five presidents; one building housing all the facilities of the school, twenty-one buildings; a few acres, sixty-two acres; a five thousand dollar plant, a five million dollar plant; an enrollment of one hundred five, an enrollment of seven hundred fifty; a faculty of five, a faculty of seventy-five; a meager curriculum on the lowest secondary level, a two-year teacher education program, a four-year degree granting college accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; such is the history of the Mansfield State Teachers College during its first hundred years. We trust that the next century will show as much progress.

JAMES G. MORGAN
President

100th Anniversary Commencement Activities

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1957: ALUMNI DAY

- 10:00 a.m. Alumni Headquarters.
Registration in Straughn Auditorium Foyer
- 11:00 a.m. General Meeting of the Alumni Association in Straughn Auditorium (This meeting will have special significance in this Centennial year.)
- 1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon in the College Dining Room, North Hall
- 2 - 5 p.m. Alumni Exhibit in the Gymnasium
(Here will be on display a wide variety of pictures and circulars from the earliest years up to the present time.)
- 3:00 p.m. Class Reunions in the Arts Building and the Library
- 3:00 p.m. Baseball Game in Smythe Park: Lycoming College vs. Mansfield
- 4:00 p.m. Alumni Tea: President and Mrs. Morgan, at Home
- 8:00 p.m. Centennial Program in Straughn Auditorium
(This will be a historical program of entertainment, open to alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople. There is no admission charge.)

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

- 9:45 a.m. Academic Procession
- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in Straughn Auditorium
- 2:15 p.m. Academic Procession
- 2:30 p.m. Ninety-second Commencement Exercises in Straughn Auditorium
(These traditional exercises are being moved up this year from Monday morning at the request of many of the alumni.)

TO THE READERS

In this Centennial Issue the staff of THE FLASHLIGHT has undertaken a tremendous job. Trying to give one hundred years of history in a few pages is no small task. And that has been the aim of this special issue.

To picture the changes in campus buildings, to trace the history of various organizations, to note the development of the curriculum, to acquaint present students with the history and heritage of their Alma Mater, and to awaken fond memories in the hearts of older graduates—these have all been part of the purpose of this issue.

The burden of this research, writing, organizing, and printing has fallen upon the shoulders of a small number of students. George Beyer, a junior in the secondary department, has been chairman of the Centennial Issue Committee.

MANSFIELD'S PAST — AND ITS FUTURE

Standing at the century mark in the history of Mansfield State Teachers College, we look back over a span of one hundred years. We see the lofty ideals of the institution's leaders, stretching over the course of the century. We see the devoted labor that has been carried on in the pursuit of those ideals. And we see the changes, the growth, the progress in one hundred years that have been realized only as the result of this labor.

Out of these things has come the Mansfield of 1957. Today's college—an integral part of a system of fourteen state teachers colleges, possessing a large faculty and a handsome campus, and experiencing a steadily rising enrollment—is possible because of what one hundred years have made it.

Yet, there is more to the story of Mansfield than this. There is the future.

We turn and face this future. Before us lies a scene of great promise and challenge, not only for Mansfield but for the whole of education. We see a continuously growing need for good education on the part of an ever greater number of people. We see a tremendous increase in the demand for teachers—and with it an elevation in their professional status and the expectancy that that rise in status will be fully justified by the quality of their work.

Here it is that we see the future role of the teachers colleges—and of Mansfield itself. It will be up to these institutions, in large part, to prepare those who will be so badly needed to educate the rising numbers of the succeeding generations. This will be a role calling for imagination, for vigor, for leadership. If it is successfully carried out, the teachers colleges of our country will assume a position of unique prestige such as they have not yet known.

For Mansfield—for all the teachers colleges—the future holds out both opportunity and responsibility. How these are met will depend, in great measure, on the support that will be given by all those in the teaching profession—including those who are now students at Mansfield State Teachers College in this year of 1957.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XXXIII

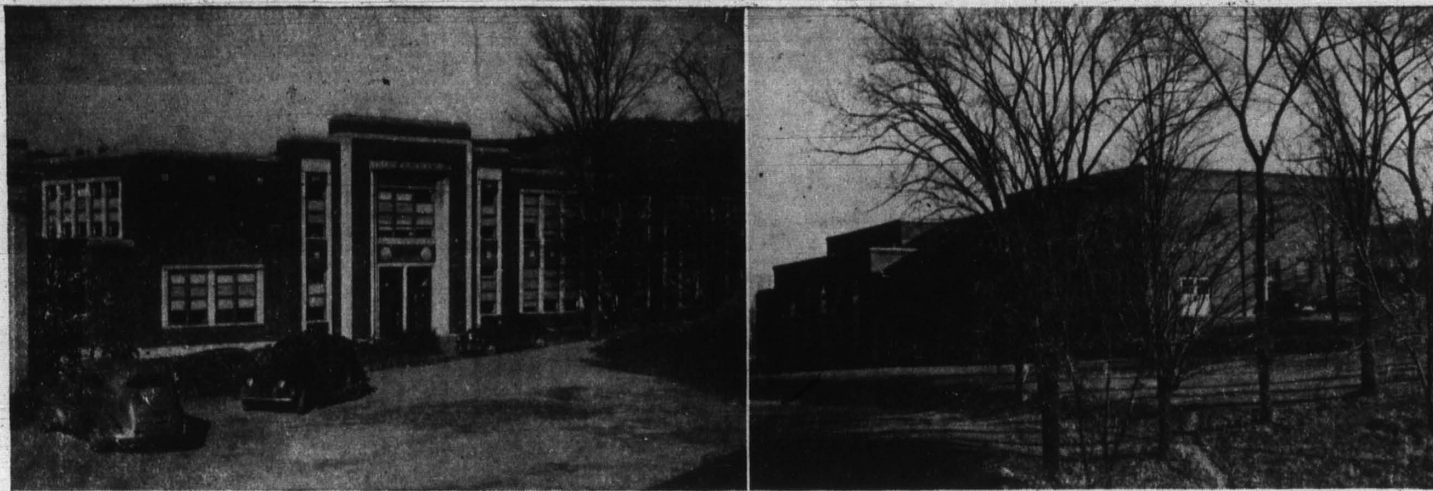
May 1957

No. 10

The FLASHLIGHT, published by the students of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This special issue is published in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Editor-in-Chief... Robert Denning
Centennial Issue Chairman... George Beyer
Centennial Issue Staff... Leonard Brown, Irving Chatterton,
Robert Kloss, Robert Saar, Thiedocia Simonds, Ellen Weigle
Co-Advisors... Dr. Elizabeth Swan, Miss Jean Holcombe



THE CAMPUS SCHOOLS. In both of these schools, students do practice teaching under the direction of trained supervisors. Left: This is the Elementary School building, erected in 1938-39. Here are the Kindergarten and the first six grades. Right: In the Junior High School building, completed in 1927, are the seventh through ninth grades. The Elementary School dates back to the 1860's, the Junior High School to 1921.

Memories Of Early Years

By J. C. Doane, '68
Principal of Mansfield State
Normal School, 1880
Member of the Faculty of Mans-
field State Normal School, 1873-1881

This article originally appeared in The Mansfield Normal Quarterly of July, 1905. References to "the present," unless in editor's notes, pertain to 1905.

Previous to 1874, the Mansfield Normal School presented an appearance quite different from that with which we are familiar. The entire School was domiciled in one building, now known as South Hall, tho' it has been enlarged and improved to such an extent that an observer of that time would hardly recognize it (This building was torn down in 1950.-Ed.). The evergreen trees standing on the edge of the terrace were not more than ten or twelve feet high, and the space now occupied by Alumni Hall, North Hall, and the campus in front was bare of trees and buildings.

Some reference to the arrangement of rooms may be of interest. The dining room and kitchen were upon the first floor, in the space now occupied by the library and reading room. There were also three or four classrooms on this floor; and in the north end of the building, two or three small rooms in which were a rudimentary library, a cabinet of geological specimens, and some apparatus. On the second floor were classrooms, the chapel, the principal's room and a few student's rooms. The third and fourth floors were occupied by students. The building was divided transversely—the ladies occupying the south part, the gentlemen the north part. Under the skylights, were the dormitories; and, as the rooms had no doors, all opened into a large central hall. It may easily be believed, that on the gentlemen's side of the house, at least, scenes of pernicious activity were not of infrequent occurrence.

A rude wooden building, partially equipped, occupied the site of the present gymnasium (or Student Center, as it is known today.-Ed.). The huge weights, and the strenuous character of the various devices for testing muscular power, seemed to suggest fitness for the development of a race of born Titans, rather than the systematic physical training of ordinary mortals.

The halls were heated by means of large coal stoves; the students' rooms were supplied with small wood stoves; and all were lighted by kerosene lamps. The furniture and general equipment of the building were rude and scanty as compared with those of the present day.

Water for cooking, etc., was pumped from a deep well situated just back of the building,—at first, by a hot air engine, and later, by means of a windmill.

Much attention was given by students and teachers to beautifying the school grounds by planting trees; and it was a custom, observed by all of the early classes, to plant a class tree with elaborate ceremonies consisting of orations, songs and prophecies.

Many of the early teachers planted individual trees which they wished to be a memorial of their connection with the School; and in the spring of 1875 several members of the Faculty joined in placing twenty-five trees in front of what was then known as the "New Building," now as North Hall. A few of these survive, the rest having been sacrificed to the exigencies of buildings, terraces, and walks.

It was for many years a custom to hold chapel exercises both morning and evening, at which times interesting topics of the day were discussed by some member of the Faculty, or by students appointed for that duty. At one time the "morning lectures" by the members of the Senior class were a very attractive feature, even to persons not members of the School.

For several years, a course of free lectures was maintained for the benefit of students, the list of lectures containing such names as Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Hon. H. W. Williams, Dr. A. W. Cowlès, President of Elmira College, Dr. T. S. Updegraff, Prof. D. R. Ford, of Elmira College, Dr. S. O. Gleason, Dr. John H. French, Dr. E. P. Allen, and many others, representing an exceptionally talented class. If a suggestion from a layman is permissible, this custom might be revived with great profit to all concerned.

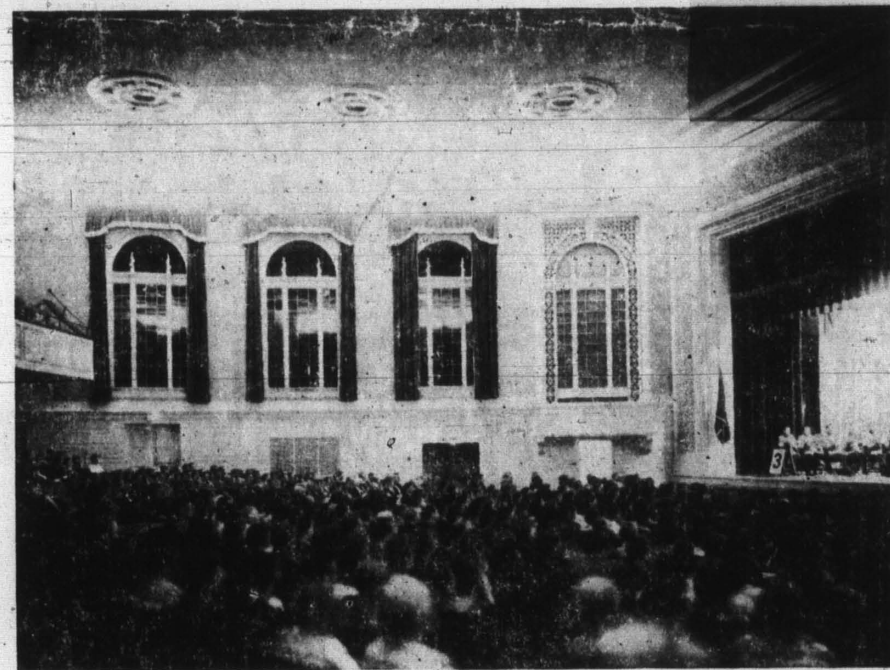
The students of the Normal before and during the seventies were, as a

class, older than those of the present time. Many were experienced teachers who came to the Normal to improve their professional equipment. They were earnest, energetic, faithful; and many of them fill positions of which they may justly be proud.

The elementary course of the period was, in scope, much like that which preceded the present three years' course. It was stronger in mathematics, and perhaps in some other respects; but did not include Latin. The State Board Examinations were all oral; and candidates for graduation were required to pass an examination on the entire course at one time. This may seem unnecessarily laborious and severe to students of the present day; but it at least had the merit of developing thorough, self-reliant scholars.

The old time commencement was a very different affair from the present one. It was originally held in the School Chapel, later in the Methodist Church, and twice at least in Smythe Park. Each member of the

continued on page 6



THE AUDITORIUM. Here is shown the interior of Straughn Hall. Since 1930 many famous speakers, dramatists, musical groups, and soloists have appeared on the stage of Straughn Auditorium. For forty-one years until 1927, the auditorium of Alumni Hall had filled this same role.

PRINCIPALS AND PRESIDENTS IN MANSFIELD'S FIRST CENTURY

PRINCIPALS OF THE MANSFIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY

1856 - 1857 J. R. Jacques
1859 - 1860 James Landreth
1860 - 1861 William B. Holt

PRINCIPALS OF STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

1861 - 1862 Edwin E. Wildman
1862 - 1863 Edwin E. Wildman
1863 - 1864 William D. Taylor
1864 - 1869 Fordyce A. Allen
1869 J. T. Streit
1870 - 1873 Charles H. Verrill
1873 - 1875 Jason N. Fradenburgh
1875 - 1877 Charles H. Verrill
1877 - 1880 Fordyce A. Allen

1880 Joseph C. Doane

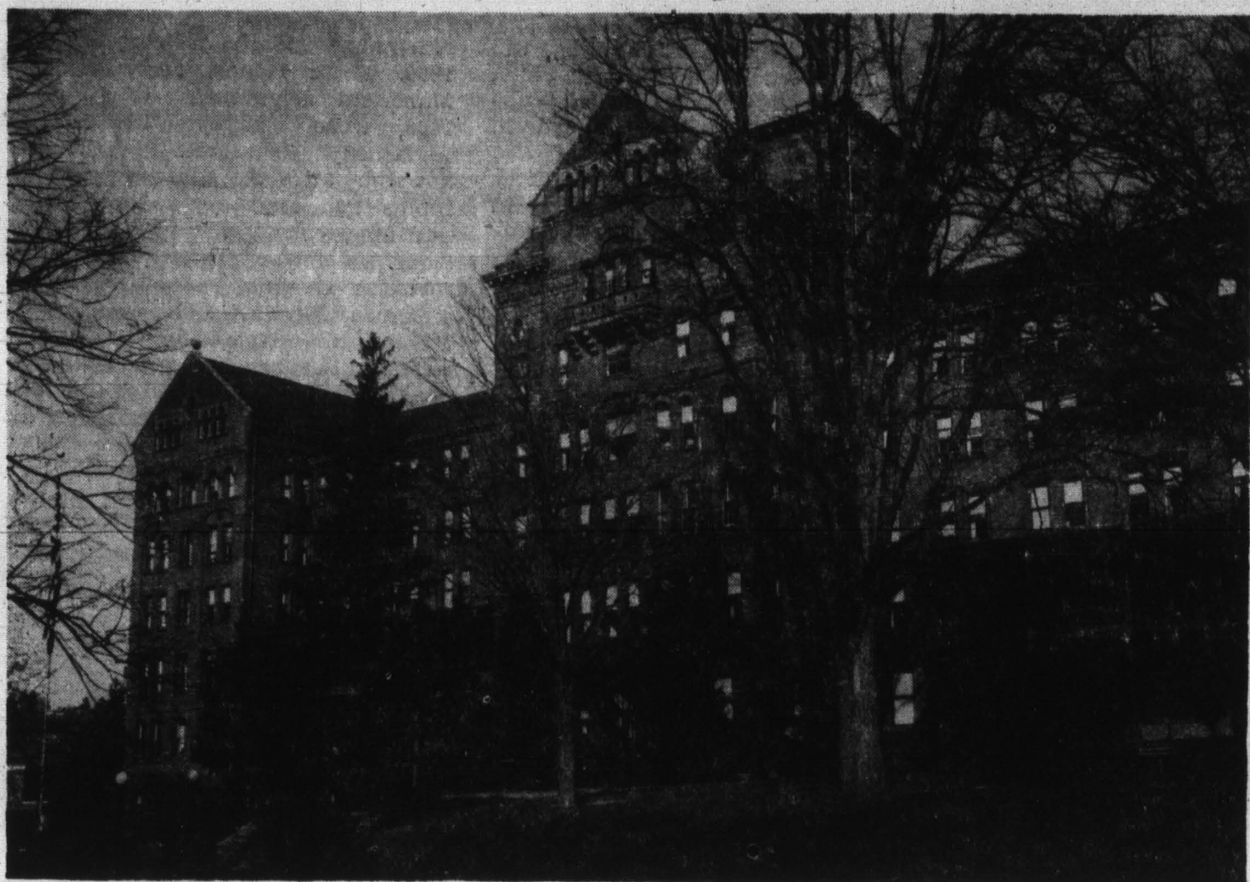
1880 - 1892 Denrison C. Thomas
1892 - 1899 Samuel H. Albro
1899 - 1914 Andrew Thomas Smith
1914 - 1927 William R. Straughn

PRESIDENTS OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

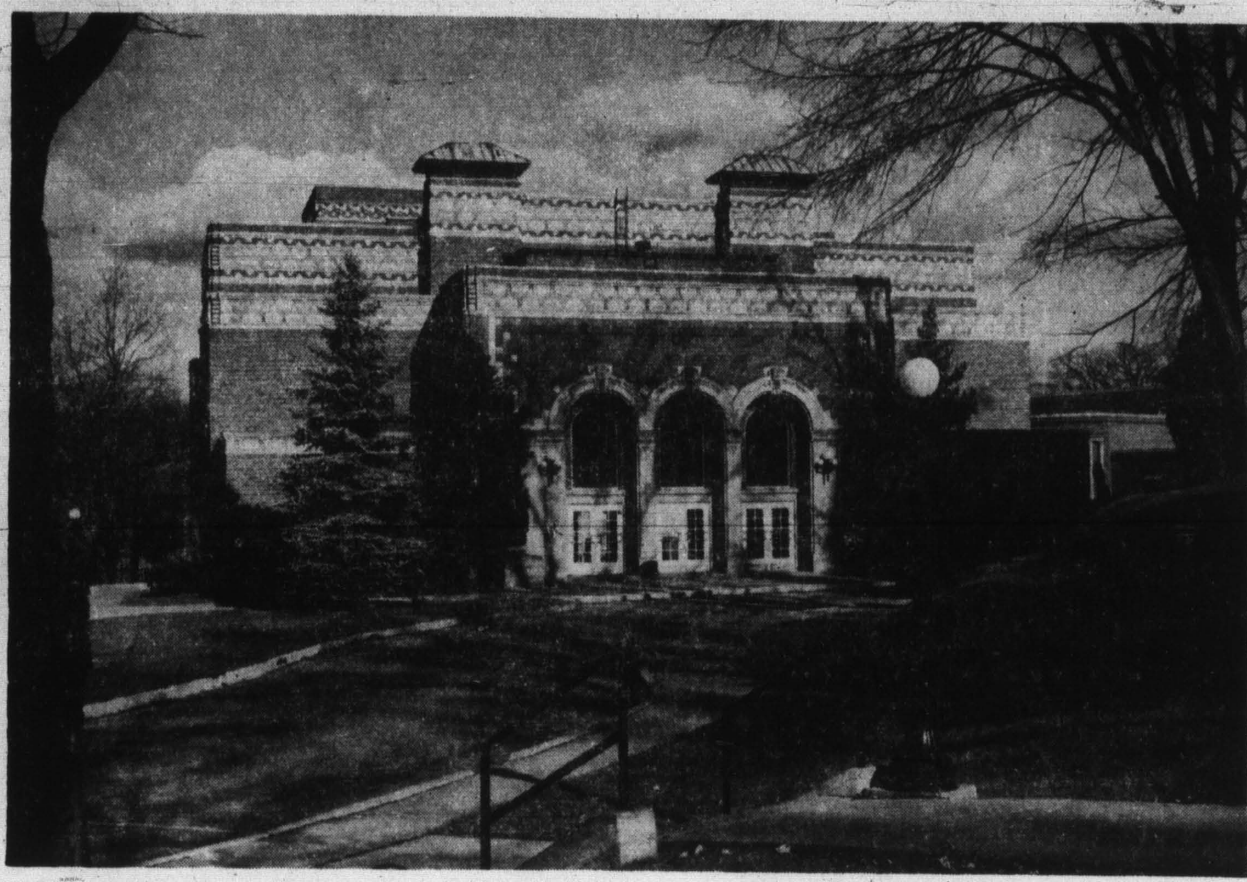
1927 - 1936 William R. Straughn
1937 - 1939 Joseph F. Noonan
1939 - 1941 Lester K. Ade
1941 - 1943 Willis E. Pratt
1943 - James G. Morgan

MANSFIELD IN THE WORLD OF EDUCATION

Opened a century ago as a Seminary, Mansfield was operated as a Normal School for over sixty-two years. Today, offering courses in the Elementary and Secondary Departments and in the specialized fields of Music and Home Economics, Mansfield is one of fourteen State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania.



NORTH HALL. This five-and-one-half-story structure is the largest and most important building on the Mansfield campus. The women's dormitory building for over sixty years, North Hall houses also the administrative offices, dining room, kitchen, bakery, College Library, reception room, day students' room, and storage facilities. The southern portion of the building stands on the site of the original women's dormitory, built in 1874. The north wing and central section of the present North Hall were erected between 1891 and 1894, while the south wing was built in 1908.



STRAUGHN HALL. The college auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,250, occupies the major portion of this imposing building. During the college year, Straughn Hall is the center for assemblies, concerts, plays, programs of entertainment, movies, and numerous meetings. Every spring, the annual Commencement exercises, Baccalaureate services, Alumni meeting, and other Commencement activities are held here. Ground was broken for this structure in 1929, and it was dedicated in October, 1930. On December 24 of that year, the building was named "Straughn Hall" in honor of President William R. Straughn.

Mansfield State Teachers College is today one of the fourteen state-owned teachers colleges in Pennsylvania. It is the purpose of Mansfield and of the state teachers college system to prepare men and women for teaching in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Like the other colleges, Mansfield maintains departments in the elementary and secondary fields. In addition, Mansfield offers courses in the specialized fields of music and home economics.

All the state teachers colleges confer the degree of Bachelor of Science on their graduates, who are then issued teaching certificates by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mansfield State Teachers College has a campus of sixty-two acres, a faculty of seventy-five, an increasing enrollment that stands at the moment around 750, and a detailed program for future expansion. Mansfield is on the accredited list of both the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It was in the year 1854 that Joseph S. Hoard first proposed that an institution of higher learning be located in Mansfield. This idea soon won

support, and plans were made for the establishment of the Mansfield Classical Seminary, to be under the auspices of the East Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church. The school was not to be sectarian, however. Its purpose was to provide a general education for inhabitants of the area.

On January 7, 1857, the Mansfield Classical Seminary was opened. However, on April 22, shortly after the beginning of the second term, the building was destroyed by fire.

The next five years were the dark years of Mansfield's history, but they were inspiring years, too. The original building was gone and outside help was not available, and so the new building was erected through local labor.

Finally, in the fall of 1862, the Seminary opened its regular term in a finished structure. The institution was not long to remain a seminary, however. On December 12, 1862, it became the State Normal School of the Fifth District.

Mansfield had now acquired the status of a teacher preparation institution. The school was still shaky at first, but Prof. F. A. Allen, who came to Mansfield in 1864, placed it on a firm foundation.

In those days, the majority of the

was established in early 1921. In all students at the Normal school the Elementary Course. Graduates in this course received their diplomas with the title "Bachelor of the Elements".

All students at the Normal Schools, even in that early day, were required to do practice teaching in the Model School for as long as was necessary in order to be graduated.

During this time, students were required to take the State Board Examinations. In these oral examinations, it was necessary to recite on a whole course at one time.

The Music Department at Mansfield dates back to the first years of the Normal School. About 1872, a State Normal Musical Academy was set up.

In 1887, Hamlin E. Cogswell became Director of Music. A four-year music course was given on the plan of the leading conservatories of America and Europe. In addition, a two-year course was given in public school music.

The Art Department was also prominent around the turn of the century.

In the fall of 1902, new three-year courses of study were adopted at

Mansfield State Normal School, replacing the old two-year courses. The new courses had been worked out at a meeting of the normal school principals in Harrisburg.

The Domestic Science course, which was the forerunner of today's Home Economics Department, was instituted about 1913.

With the completion of the new Model School building in 1914, the Model School absorbed the other public school in Mansfield that had been operating independently of the Normal School. The Model School was now the sole elementary school in the area.

Mansfield, although a state normal school for nearly sixty years, had long been under the ownership of stockholders. In 1920, however, the WORLD OF EDUCATION (Cont'd) Normal School was brought fully under state control.

It was about this time that the Home Economics Department took its present name and the Home Management Cottage was purchased.

The Junior High School, as such, 1927, the school moved into the large building that it occupies today.

In 1921, Mrs. Grace Steadman, head of the Music Department, or-

ganized a new three-year music curriculum.

In June, 1926, the State Council of Education passed a resolution authorizing the State Normal School in Mansfield to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science and to give four-year courses.

The next year, on May 13, 1927, the name of the school was changed to "State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania". Mansfield was the first institution in the state to be so designated. The work of the college was now divided into the four principal departments: elementary, secondary, home economics, and music.

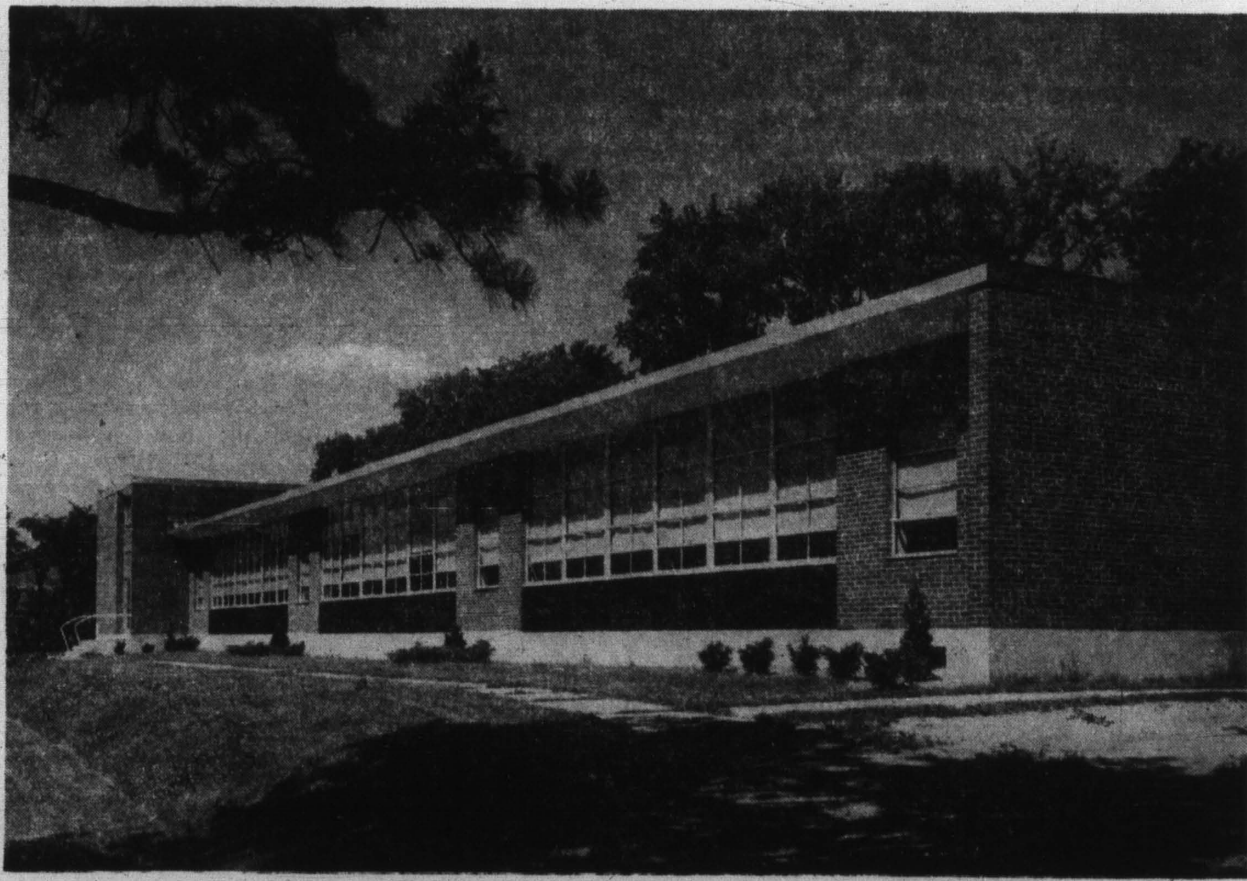
During the 1930's, teaching certificates could be obtained on the completion of two years of college work. This was eliminated in 1940, however.

The curricula of Mansfield and the other teachers colleges are constantly evaluated and improved as a result of study conducted by the Board of Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges.

It is hoped that, in the not too distant future, Mansfield State Teachers College will be able to give graduate work in the field of education.



SOUTH HALL. The men's dormitory building, is one of the newest structures on the campus. Erected during the early part of the present decade, South Hall is located on the site of the old building by the same name. The present dormitory, a four-story structure with basement, is built according to modern architectural principles.



SCIENCE BUILDING. This much-photographed building is, like South Hall, one of the newest structures on the campus. Here are located classrooms, laboratory rooms, and the auditorium of the science department. The present brick building stands on the site occupied for twenty years by the old wooden Science Building.

A Special Feature

THE STORY OF ALUMNI HALL

By George R. Beyer

This article is written as a tribute to the oldest building on the Mansfield campus today — a building that is now nearing the end of its long history.

On this one hundredth anniversary of Mansfield State Teachers College, our thoughts turn naturally to the past. We think of the men and women whose efforts formed a heritage that has come down to us. We think of the old customs and fashions that seem so quaint today. We think of how the buildings looked once and of the history for which they served as a setting.

When we reflect on Mansfield's past, our minds are likely to turn to what is perhaps the most eloquent reminder of the past on the campus today. This is Alumni Hall, which still stands gravely between North Hall and South Hall on the site that it has occupied for more than seventy years.

Outside, all around the old building, can be heard the normal sounds of college life: the voices of students, footfalls on the sidewalk, the sound of cars driving past. Yet, Alumni Hall, with so much history behind it, is today deserted and silent—silent, that is, except possibly for workmen moving about on the third floor, prying boards loose or carrying out furniture that can be salvaged for use elsewhere on the campus.

Sounds from the Past — and the Present

Perhaps, one of the students coming along through the Arcade, will notice the half-open door of the back entrance to the second floor and will stop there for a moment. As he gazes down the drafty, abandoned hallway, he may find himself thinking of what once must have been. And if he listens closely enough and long enough, he may begin to hear, echoing through the halls and corridors, instructors less than twenty years ago as they spoke to their college classes, the older sounds of junior high school pupils who are now in their forties, and the childish laughter of little children from a still earlier age. As the student continues to listen he may find that he hears other echoes, this time coming from the auditorium above, which has not been used for that purpose for nearly thirty years. First, it is only the scuffling of men wrestling in the early 1930's. But then, other sounds start filtering down: the voice of William R. Straughn accepting a decree giving the Normal School full power to give four-year courses and grant degrees. William Howard Taft addressing a capacity audience in the first quarter of the century. Simon B. Elliott delivering a historical address that would become famous, the self-conscious voice of a young lady giving her recitation during the 1886 Commencement, the music of the Orphan School Band playing for the entertainment of the Athenaeum Society, and then silence—except for the sound of workmen hauling something out.

This student stands there beside that half-open door for another moment and wonders about what he has heard. Then, he turns and walks down the steps leading toward North Hall. Suddenly, the quiet of the morning is broken by the powerful sound of the tower clock, striking the hour of eleven—the tower clock of Alumni Hall. This is not merely an echo from the past. That great bell is ringing now, on this day in the spring of 1957.

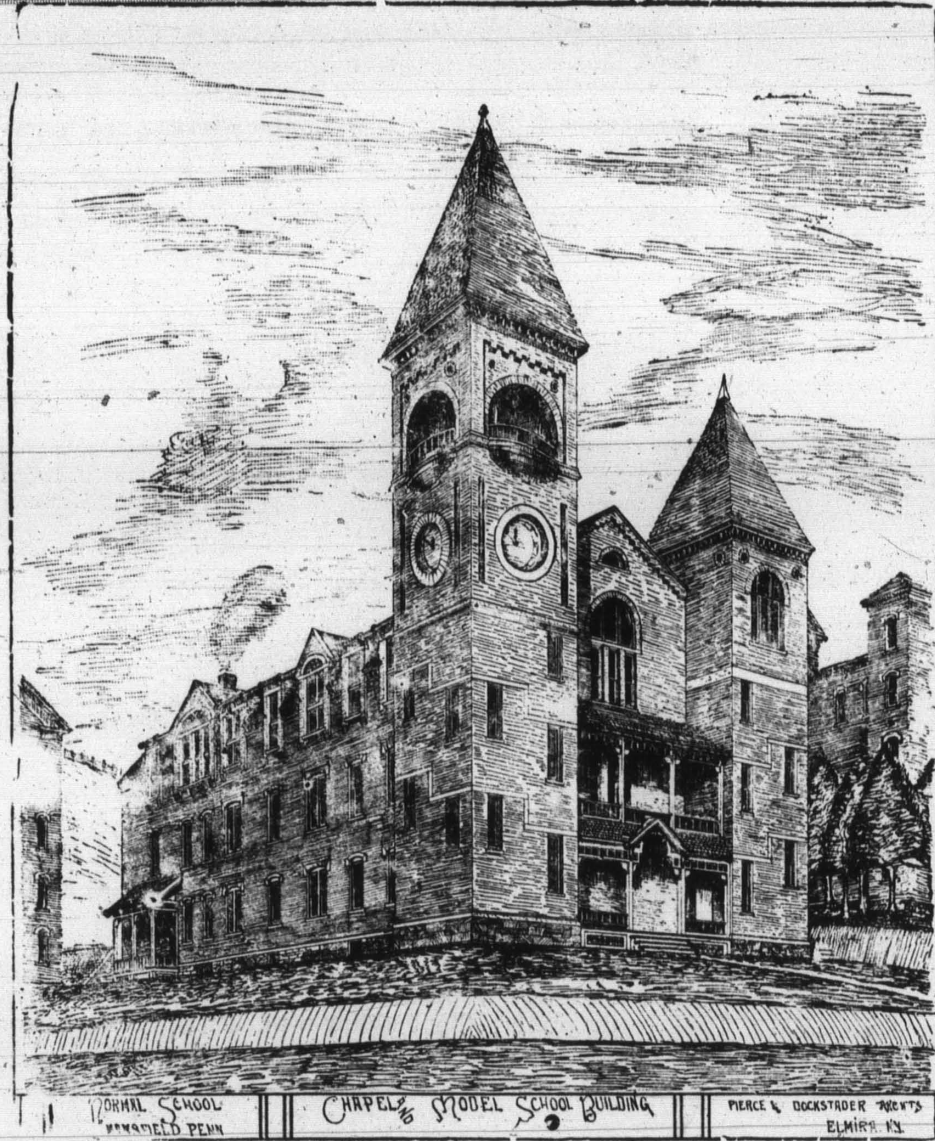
II

The history of Alumni Hall is approaching its end. In a few months, the building will be torn down to make way for a new Library and Administration Building.

There are buildings, even in this town, that are older than Alumni Hall. There are indeed few, however, that have led as full or as rich a life as has Alumni Hall. There are few things in this area that have become so beloved by young and old over the years as has this building, with its famed tower clock. And between 1886 and 1927, probably no other building was the setting for so much of the history of this institution as was Alumni Hall.

An Early Plan

To trace the story of this building to its beginning, one almost has to go back as early as 1875, a decade before Alumni Hall was actually built. At that time, there were only two good buildings on the Normal School campus. On the south stood the original building, then somewhat less than twenty years old and housing the men students. On the north was the new



"In structural appearance, Alumni Hall was almost exactly the same in 1886 as it is today, except that it was then a new building."

This very early drawing of Alumni Hall was made in the mid-1880's apparently before the building had yet been named and very possibly before it had been opened to the public.

women's dormitory, erected just the year before. Old pictures of the period show a long arcade connecting these two buildings, neither of which stands today.

On Wednesday, July 14, 1875, the Alumni Association of Mansfield State Normal School held its seventh annual reunion. One major feature of the event was the unfolding of a plan, by a committee consisting of J. C. Doane, Stella Young, and Fannie Green, for the erection of a third major building on the campus. Its name would be Alumni Hall. Each graduate of the school, by paying fifteen dollars, was to become a stockholder in the enterprise. On this basis, it was hoped that the building could be completed during the year 1878.

"Shall we not build upon these hallowed grounds," it was asked, "some memorial of our gratitude to the dear old Normal as a testimonial of what she has done for us?"

By the end of the decade, however, there were still only the two principal buildings on the campus.

The Erection of Alumni Hall

In September, 1880, Denison C. Thomas took over the principalship of the Normal School. At this time, northern Pennsylvania was experiencing a period of great development. The community of Mansfield had grown from a population of eight hundred in 1870 to one of seventeen hundred a decade later. The school itself was undergoing a similar expansion.

Dr. Thomas realized that, to keep pace with the times, the Normal School should expand its physical facilities. In 1884, therefore, a tremendous building program was launched that was to transform the face of the campus. A decade later, Alumni Hall and the Gymnasium (now the Student Center) had been erected, the present North Hall was more than half completed, and South Hall (the original building) had been remodeled.

Alumni Hall was the first unit in this building program. In 1884, the Normal School catalogue came out with this paragraph: "There is now in process of erection, midway between the present structures, a new building 54 x 117 feet, three stories high, which will contain Model School Rooms, Society Rooms, and a capacious Chapel, 108 x 54 feet. This will be completed during the year."

The catalogue of the following year said this: "This building is nearly completed and will be

ready for use at the beginning of the fall term."

The erection of this building did not occur so long ago as to be out of the memory of anyone living today. One of Mansfield's older residents can well remember the times when he went up to the campus and watched with fascination as the builders laid the bricks on the rising structure.

As it turned out, the building was not quite completed by the end of 1885. However, on February 24, 1886, it was possible for the Mansfield Advertiser to lead off a news article with the following paragraph:

"The new Chapel Hall at the Normal School, in this town, was formally opened to the public last Friday evening by the seventeenth annual entertainment of the Athenaeum Society. About eight hundred persons, including many from abroad, attended. The Orphan School Band . . . furnished excellent music before and during the entertainment. The beauty of the hall and the good taste displayed in arranging the stage were remarked on all sides. It was a scene long to be remembered."

Alumni Hall had been built at a cost of over twenty-five thousand dollars (a small sum by today's standards, it is true). In structural appearance, it was almost exactly the same in 1886 as it is today, except, of course, that it was then a new building. The three levels of windows on the sides, the designs of the porches in front, the structure of the roof, the main tower rising above the other—these have changed hardly at all. Meanwhile, the rest of the campus, in its gradual evolution over the years, has become completely different from what it was then.

A Bell for the Tower

If a viewer looked up at the belfry of the main tower in those early months of 1886, however, he would see no bell. This had not yet been procured. There was no clock, either, to keep time. The two six-foot dials on the tower were merely dummies. From the start, however, both a clock and a bell had been intended for the tower. How soon these could be supplied was merely a matter of expense and availability.

The Alumni Association, for which the building was named, held its annual reunion during Commencement

week of 1886. During its meeting, the association voted to buy both a clock and a bell at the earliest possible opportunity and have them installed in the tower.

A bell, costing five hundred fifty dollars, soon arrived and was hung in the place of honor that it still occupies today. Not until 1907, however, would a clock be obtained. During the first twenty years, the bell would be rung by hand three times a day—in the morning, at noon, and in the evening. One of the students would be delegated to perform this task, and the "slides" through which the ropes passed can still be found in the tower.

The 1886 Commencement

The auditorium or chapel of Alumni Hall, which seated twelve hundred persons, occupied the entire third floor. For the previous decade and a half, the Normal School Commencements and many other programs had generally been held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which had been erected in 1871 on the corner of Wellsboro and Academy Streets. The 1886 Commencement, on June 17, was the first to take place in Alumni Hall. The Mansfield Advertiser of June 23 re-creates the scene.

"The Mansfield Cornet Band assembled in front of their rooms, corner of Main and Wellsboro Streets, about half past nine Thursday morning, and tooted a lively air as they marched in double file toward the Normal. In front of Alumni Hall they halted and rendered two popular selections. Guests also arrived long before the time announced for commencing the exercises of the day, and gentlemanly ushers showed them to favorable seats in the centre of the hall. The trustees and clergy, followed by the graduating class, marched down the center aisle, the former occupying seats on the stage and the latter taking seats in front of the stage in the auditorium. The heavy tapestry curtains were drawn aside. Delicate palms and bright colored flowers adorned the stage near the center of which sat the faculty of the school. The band played 'Nearer, My God to Thee'."

After the recitation of numerous essays by members of the graduating class, several solos, and some words of advice from the principal, "the graduating class, fifty-four in number, took positions on the stage, each received a parchment diploma held together with a bit of blue ribbon, and all joined together in singing the class song, 'Nemo Solus Sapit' . . ."

That Commencement week was a busy one, both for Alumni Hall and for the Normal School. It had opened with the Baccalaureate services on Sunday morning and included, among other things, class day exercises on Tuesday morning, the Alumni dinner and reunion on Wednesday afternoon, and a "grand display of fireworks" on Wednesday evening, the week of activities was opening with the Commencement exercises in the morning. In the evening, the week of activities was brought to a close with a presentation in Alumni Hall of "The Mikado" by the combined Normal Literary and Athenaeum Societies.

That was in 1886. Commencement activities and other programs of all types would continue in Alumni Hall for more than forty years.

The Model School

The Model School, located in the original North Hall since 1874, moved into new quarters in Alumni Hall upon that building's completion. In those days there were two public grade schools in Mansfield: the Model School, operated by the Normal School and taught by students of that institution, and the Graded School, located on the present site of Mansfield Senior High School on the other side of town and not connected with the Normal.

When the Model School had been founded shortly after Mansfield became a Normal School in 1862, Mansfield was one of only nineteen normal schools in the country to offer such facilities for practice teaching. By 1892, the Model School consisted of eleven grades, taking pupils from six to sixteen.

Alumni Hall also contained rooms for the two literary societies at Mansfield, the Normal Literary Society, organized in 1864, and the

Athenaeum Society, organized in 1869. These rooms, according to the Mansfield Advertiser of June 16, 1886, were "richly furnished and beautifully decorated." (Whether or not the attractiveness of the new rooms had anything to do with it is not apparent, but, by 1894, there were no fewer than five literary societies on the campus.)

Before Alumni Hall was yet a decade old, recitation rooms for Normal School classes came to be provided. (This feature of the building was destined to outlast all the others. Long after the society rooms were gone and the Model School and auditorium were moved to other quarters, college classes were still being conducted in Alumni Hall.)

By the turn of the century, the first floor of Alumni Hall was occupied by the Model School chapel and classrooms for the upper elementary grades. On the second floor, alternate rooms were given over for the lower grades and for Normal School classes. The basement housed the school heating plant until 1904.

Installation of the Clock

In 1907, exactly half a century ago, clock-works were finally installed in the main tower of Alumni Hall. The old custom of ringing the bell would sound from its place the tower clock, then new, began its long career of striking the hours and half-hours. Through the years, the bell would sound from its place high in the tower. Its strong, clear note would be heard over the campus, over the streets of the community, and, faintly at least, over the surrounding countryside. Alumni Hall had assumed the role for which it would become most loved.

About 1909, after the completion of North Hall, the Arcade was built, and certain alterations were made to the back part of Alumni Hall. The tall chimney at the back was removed, a small brick section was added to the rear of the building, and two or three new windows were installed. The appearance of the building was little changed, however.

In the fall of 1910, an organ was installed in the third-floor auditorium. Made by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford, Conn., it possessed orchestral effects as well as organ tones and was claimed to be the finest school pipe organ in the state. The organ was played at many beautiful recitals, open to both students and townspeople.

Semi-Centennial Celebration

Nineteen twelve marked the fiftieth anniversary of Mansfield's recognition as a Normal School. A special celebration was held during Commencement week, from June 16 to 20, during which time both business places and homes in the town were draped with red and black to welcome the alumni and other visitors.

A full schedule of programs was set up for the five-day observance. Those to take place in Alumni Hall included the Baccalaureate exercises, the Model School operetta, the Normal School opera, a historical address by Simon B. Elliott, an anniversary address by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Commencement exercises, and the school play. It was said that, on nearly every occasion, the generous capacity of the auditorium was crowded, that the audiences overflowed into the aisles and many were obliged to turn away.

It was at this time that a Semi-Centennial tablet, hand-carved and polished, was placed on the front wall of the auditorium, adjoining the stage on the north side. This tablet, bearing the words "Character, Scholarship, Culture, Service" can today be seen by every person on his way into the auditorium of Straughn Hall.

In 1914, the yellow-brick Model School building on Wilson Ave. (now the Education Center) was erected. Both Alumni Hall, which the town children had attended, and the old Graded School, serving the country children, relinquished their roles as public elementary schools to the new Model School, which thenceforth served all the children of the area in grades one through

eight.

The Junior High School

The Graded School building was then converted into the seat of Mansfield High School, which was not a part of the Normal School. Alumni Hall would have to wait six years before it would again assume a public school role. However, in September, 1920, the nucleus of the junior high school movement in Mansfield was formed when a ninth grade met for the first time in the basement of Alumni Hall.

At the beginning of the second semester of that school year, the seventh and eighth grades were moved over from the Model School to join the ninth grade, and the new junior high school was established on the first floor of Alumni Hall. Thus was instituted in 1921 the 6-3-3 plan in the Mansfield public schools.

The junior high school began to feel rather cramped in Alumni Hall, however, and, in September, 1927, it moved into a large, brand-new building on the eastern end of the campus.

The Auditorium Through the Years

For more than forty years, the auditorium of Alumni Hall had formed perhaps the nucleus of activities on the Normal School campus. It had been a center of school and community life. Plays, operas, concerts, addresses, Commencement—all had taken place there.

Simon B. Elliott had delivered his most famous historical address there in 1890. "Standing here near the close of the 19th century," he had said, "I am forced to believe that the probability yea, almost certainty—is, that we are only in the early morn of the world's advancement. The next, and long succeeding, centuries, will see greater progress than have any of the past."

William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, spoke once in Alumni Hall. So did Gifford Pinchot while still Governor of Pennsylvania. (In his address, Governor Pinchot had said that there were in his cabinet more former students from Mansfield than from any other school.) Dr. Will George Butler led the orchestra there many times, and Dr. William R. Straughn, principal of the school, spoke often in chapel (as assembly was then called).

Probably, the greatest single event ever to take place in Alumni Hall occurred on October 25, 1926. On the stage of the auditorium, Henry Klonower, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, presented to the school a decree giving it the power to give four-year courses. This decree, which carried

with it the right to grant the degree of Bachelor of Science, was accepted by Dr. Straughn. On this occasion, the school became in fact, though not in name, a state teachers college. (A formal resolution, passed in Harrisburg the following May, authorized the change of name to "Mansfield State Teachers College.")

The auditorium was still serving as a center of college activity in the early spring of 1927. Then came an action that marked the great turning point in the history of Alumni Hall; the State condemned the building as unsafe for assembly purposes. In other words, the auditorium could no longer be used as such. When the students returned to Mansfield in the fall they found that Alumni Hall had lost its principal role forever.

III

The days of Alumni Hall as a useful part of the campus were by no means over. The first and second floors continued to be used for college classes. The tower clock continued to strike. Still, the fact remained that the auditorium on the third floor had been completely abandoned. College programs, including Commencement activities, were transferred to the wooden gymnasium (today the Student Center), while the old stage, seats, and organ stood unused in Alumni Hall.

It is likely that a fundamental change in people's feelings toward the building occurred at this time. The building was condemned, antiquated, no longer adequate to the times, a symbol of the past—such thoughts must have run through people's minds. So arose a public impression of Alumni Hall as an "old ivy-covered building" or as "ancient Alumni Hall" (as it was called once in the mid-1930's). This was an old landmark past its best days, worthy perhaps, of pity and, with it, of veneration and love.

In late 1930, the pipe organ was removed from Alumni Hall, reconstructed, and installed in the new auditorium building then nearly completed and soon to be known as Straughn Hall. Meanwhile, the old auditorium was demoted to the status of a work-out center for Mansfield wrestlers who were to compete with wrestling squads from other schools. Here are one Flashlight reporter's impressions of the change that had taken place, as published in this newspaper on December 8, 1930.

"The stage once glorified by gorgeous scenery and haunted by Thespians, artists, musicians and orators, is the rendezvous of a hardy band of athletes, who would further Mansfield's prestige on the mat.

Every afternoon it is the scene of feverish activity. Boys of all sizes and descriptions attempt, by use of strength and skill, to force each other into positions of prostration."

A Time of Slow Decline

Seven years passed. College classes were still being taught in Alumni Hall, for the State's prohibition against the continued use of the auditorium for that purpose did not apply to the use of the lower floors for classrooms. In late 1937, however, came the announcement of a new building program that was to result in the erection of the Arts Building, the present Gymnasium, and the Elementary School building. Naturally, the future role of the old buildings came under discussion.

Alumni Hall, it was stated, would eventually have to be replaced. On its site would be built an administration building. However, this would not be part of the construction project about to get underway. (Nothing was said at that time about a new library building for the College Library was still firmly established on the first floor of old South Hall.)

When the new Elementary School building was completed in 1940, the old Model School building became available for other uses. Soon it had taken on the name of the Education Center and became a college classroom building.

So, no one should have been surprised when he read this item on the front page of the January 27, 1942, issue of The Flashlight:

"It seems that the inevitable must come to pass and the once hallowed walls will never again reverberate from the clatter of students' footsteps plodding their weary way to classes on the first floor of Alumni Hall. On students' ears fall the sad announcement that classes will no longer be held in Alumni Hall, first floor, after to be an integral part of college life, the second semester. To some of the upperclassmen Alumni Hall has come to be an integral part of college life, just as much as term papers or cokes at the Dairy Store. It will seem quite different, not having to rush to eight o'clock classes in the still dim halls."

So, by the early part of World War

II, it looked as if the days of the building—forsaken, through the years, by the Model school, the junior high school, the auditorium, and most college classes—were near their close. Old, mellowed, a little weary, Alumni Hall stood there on the front campus, its clock ticking away the hours. Yet, the daily activity of college life was coming more and more to pass it by.

A New Role For Alumni Hall

Then, the war ended and millions of American soldiers came back from abroad. The large number of veterans whose studies had been interrupted by the war and who now wished to complete their education pushed Mansfield's male enrollment up from its wartime low of practically nothing to unheard-of levels.

Old South Hall had housed men students since before Mansfield had become a Normal School. Its facilities were now inadequate by themselves to provide for the swollen male population, however. Alumni Hall and the Y Hut were pressed into service as additional dormitories.

So, Alumni Hall was rescued from oblivion. Not only was it given its new role as a dormitory, but a study room for men day students and the men's mail distribution center were located there. Meanwhile, the classes that had still been meeting in the building were transferred to the Education Center.

While the importance of Alumni Hall had steadily been reduced over the years, South Hall continued as a center of college activity, serving a greater number of functions than any single building but North Hall does today. But now, in the late 'forties, the ninety-year-old building was proving unequal to the demands that were necessarily placed upon it. First, the upper floors which had grown dilapidated, were abandoned. Then, in 1950, everything else, including the College Library, was moved out. Old South Hall was closed up and made ready for demolition.

So, by a stroke of fate, it was South Hall rather than Alumni Hall that went first. The sixty-four-year-

old Alumni Hall stood by as its longtime neighbor was leveled to the ground. Fully twenty-three years after the closing of its auditorium and the beginning of its long decline, Alumni Hall became the oldest building on the campus.

The structure continued as a temporary dormitory while a modern-style men's dormitory, so different from the old buildings in appearance, rose on the site of old South Hall. When the new building was completed in 1953, the men students who had been using Alumni Hall moved out. The college classes did not move back. For the first time since its opening in 1886, no room in the building was being used for anything save storage. None ever would be again.

And so, for the last four years, the old halls have stood deserted.

Yet, to this day, the clock runs on.

In the years of its prime, the principal feature of Alumni Hall had been its auditorium. In later years, it came to be remembered most of all for its tower clock.

The clock-work, which had been installed in 1907, had later been modernized. Still later, the clock had been converted to electricity and was controlled by a master clock in the president's office.

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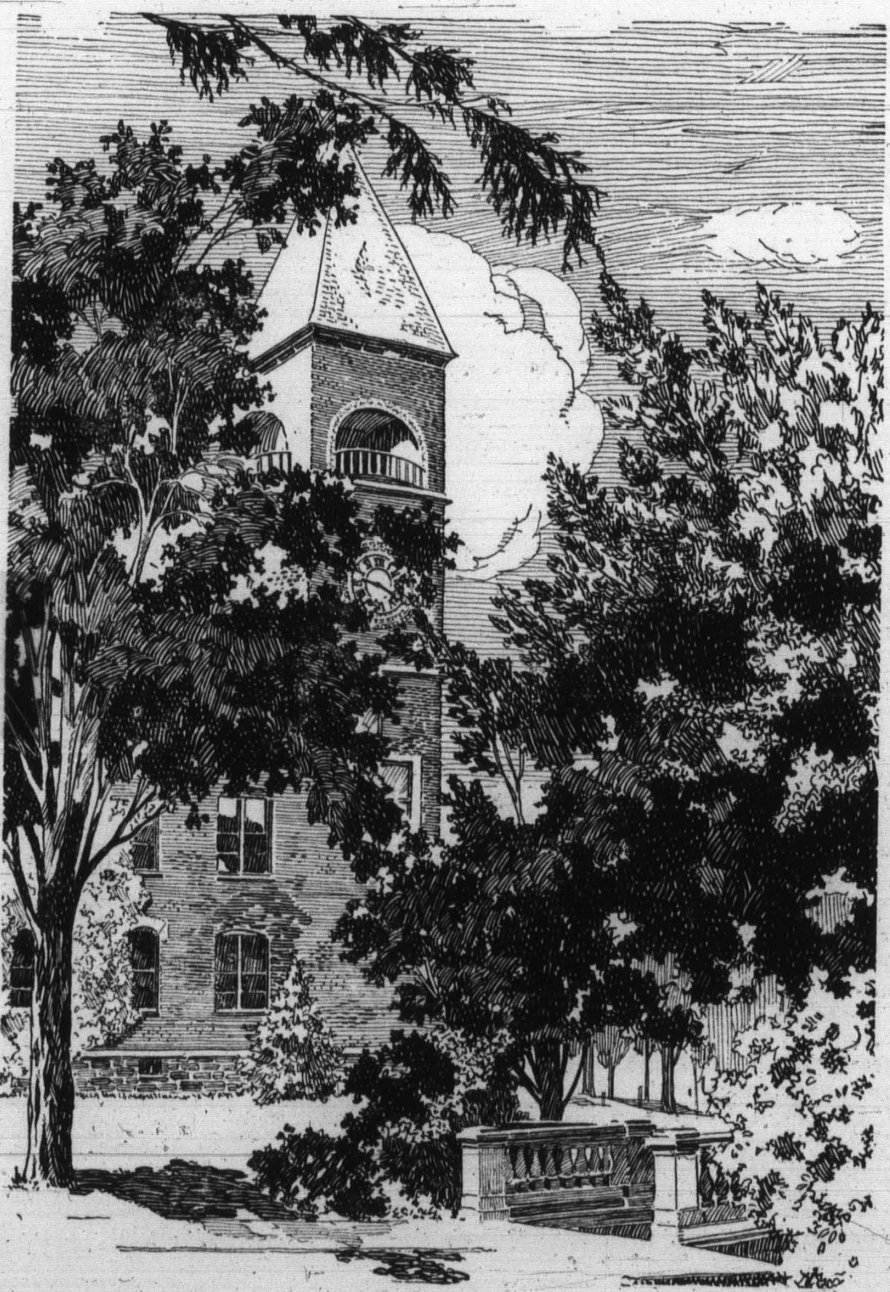
This year of 1957 will probably be the last for Alumni Hall, including, to the sorrow of many, the beloved clock tower itself. Perhaps this summer, the clock will be stopped, the workmen will come, and the tearing down of the old structure will begin. Soon, Alumni Hall will be no more.

The old building will have passed into history, along with the first century of this institutions existence. As Mansfield State Teachers College embarks on a new century, bright with promise, a new Library and Administration Building, it too with clock tower, will rise on the old site. At first this will be a building without traditions of its own and without a history of long service behind it. It will however, be a building full of expectations for the future—just as Alumni Hall itself was seventy-one years ago.



"The tower clock of Alumni Hall has become the symbol of the college. And it has symbolized not only the Mansfield State Teachers College of today, but the college of the past, as well—and of the future."

This is perhaps the most striking view of the clock tower. The tower appears today just as it does in this photograph, made about twenty years ago.



"Old, mellowed, a little weary, Alumni Hall stood there on the front campus, its tower clock ticking away the hours."

This drawing shows the north side of the building, including the tower, as it is seen from the walk leading up to North Hall.

James Morgan Leads Mansfield Advances With Dr. Straughn

MSTC Fourteen Years

For the past fourteen years, Mansfield State Teachers College has been under the leadership of President James G. Morgan. This has been a period of forward progress for the college in the continued development not only of its physical facilities but also of its academic program.

During the preceding 22 years, between 1921 and 1943, Mr. Morgan served the institution in various capacities, including those of Instructor of Psychology, Director of Extension Education, Dean of Instruction, and Acting President.

Increasingly during this time, Mr. Morgan has been active in the work of many county, regional, state, and national organizations. These include the Tioga County Selective Service Board, the General Sullivan Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion, and prominent educational groups.

James G. Morgan was the son of a superintendent of steel mills in the Lehigh Valley and was graduated from the Tower City High School in Schuylkill County. Mr. Morgan then attended Kutztown State Teachers College and Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, receiving from the latter the degree of Ph. B. He took his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan. At Michigan, he was granted the M.A. degree.

During World War I, Mr. Morgan was a member of the Seventy-ninth Division Artillery. Much of his service record was made overseas.

James G. Morgan began his educational career in the ungraded schools of Schuylkill County. Soon, he was supervising principal of the Tower City schools. Advancing to the collegiate level, Mr. Morgan joined the faculty of Muhlenberg College, where he gave instruction in psychology and education.

Mr. Morgan came to what was then Mansfield State Normal School in 1921, during the administration of Dr. William R. Straughn. For many years, Mr. Morgan was a member of the Education Department and Instructor in Psychology.

Later, Mr. Morgan became Director of Extension Education at Mansfield. For a time after President Joseph F. Noonan left the college in 1939, and again at the conclusion of President Lester K. Ade's term in 1941, Mr. Morgan served as Acting President.

One of Mr. Morgan's contributions to the college during this period was the establishment of a psycho-education clinic in what is now known as the Education Center. The purpose of this clinic was the diagnosis and rehabilitation of children who were handicapped in reading, arithmetic, speech, emotional adjustments, or

physical and mental health.

Upon the retirement in 1941 of Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, Mr. Morgan assumed the position of Dean of Instruction, which he continued to hold through the years of the Second World War. In 1943, after President Willis E. Pratt left the college, Dean Morgan once again was named Acting President.

On June 28, 1943, James G. Morgan advanced to the presidency of Mansfield State Teachers College. The years under his administration have been eventful ones for Mansfield. They have brought extensive improvements to the campus, including the erection of the new South Hall, and Science Building and the addition of a new kitchen and bakery to North Hall. They brought a new state teachers college curriculum that went into effect in 1951. They brought the largest enrollment in Mansfield's history immediately after World War II, and they are currently bringing a steady increase in enrollment which, if so far less spectacular than the earlier sharp rise, promises to be of far greater importance for the future. They offer the prospect of an extensive building program which will greatly enhance the services that Mansfield will be able to render to its students.

During his career at Mansfield, President Morgan has taken a prominent role in the affairs of many organizations outside the college.

President Morgan has been connected with the Boy Scout movement since 1913. For twelve years beginning in 1935, he was President of the General Sullivan Council and is now Chairman of Leadership Training and representative to the National Council.

A member of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, Mr. Morgan was chairman of the department's Boy Scout program for ten years.

Among the educational organizations to which President Morgan belongs are Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Tau in addition to the National Education Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The awards that Mr. Morgan has received include Selective Service Medal of Merit (1946); the Silver Beaver Award and the Silver Antelope Award of the Boy Scouts (1938 and 1952, respectively); and the Distinguished Service Certificate of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, which was awarded in 1953 at the Legion's state convention in Pittsburgh.

Dr. William Ringgold Straughn served as head of this institution for more than twenty-two years. From 1914 to 1927, Dr. Straughn was Principal of Mansfield State Normal School. From 1927 until his death in 1936, he was President of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mansfield's rise to collegiate rank after more than sixty-four years as a Normal School was only one of the marked advances made during the administration of Dr. Straughn. Academic standards were raised, new courses of study were introduced, major departments were opened or extended and numerous improvements were made to the campus.

William R. Straughn was born on April 23, 1882, the third child of a country preacher, at Mardella Springs, Md. He attended school in Maryland and Delaware, graduating from Baltimore City College.

Dr. Straughn received his A. B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1905. Between 1905 and 1906, he took post-graduate work at the university.

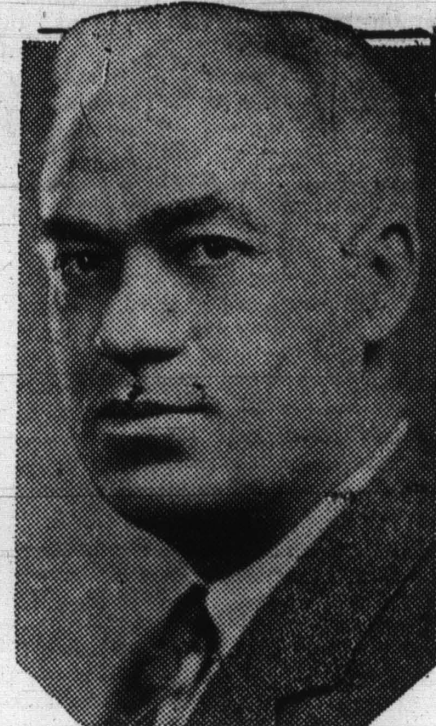
At this time, Johns Hopkins was perhaps the finest undergraduate institution in the United States. It was a practice there for small classes of students to be taught by world-famous department heads. Basil Gildersleeve, one of the most famous teachers of his time, taught a class in Greek in which Dr. Straughn was the only pupil.

While studying at Johns Hopkins Dr. Straughn found it necessary to earn his way, first as a reporter and later in an editorial capacity on the Baltimore newspapers. His work brought him into contact with some of the greatest newspaper men of that era.

In 1908, Dr. Straughn received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Kansas City.

From 1902 to 1906, William R. Straughn taught at Baltimore City College. For the next five years, he was engaged as Assistant Principal and Professor of Literature and Pedagogy at Millersville State Normal School. Next, he went to Dubois, Pa. where he became Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Straughn became Principal of Mansfield State Normal School in 1914, succeeding Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, who had served since 1899. Dr. Straughn, a member of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education from 1926 until his death, worked hard to have the State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania raised to collegiate standard. Mansfield received the right to give four-year courses and confer degrees in 1928. The following year, Mansfield be-



DR. WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN
Principal, Normal School, 1914-1927
President of College, 1927-1936

came the first institution in Pennsylvania to be officially known as a state teachers college.

The improvements made at Mansfield under Dr. Straughn were many and varied. Notable among them were the establishment of the Campus Junior High School in 1921, the organization of a new three-year music course in 1921, the strengthening of the Home Economics Department in the early 1920's, and the addition of many new structures to the campus, including Straughn Hall, the Junior High School building, the heating plant, and the President's Home. After 1926, the three-year courses at Mansfield were replaced by four-year courses.

An indication of the general esteem felt for Dr. Straughn by both the college and the community was the unprecedented step taken in 1930, in which the new auditorium building on the campus was named "Straughn Hall" in his honor.

William R. Straughn was very active in the life of the community. During his early years at Mansfield, he worked for the development of a good highway system in this region. Largely through his efforts, the town of Mansfield became the crossroads of two leading interstate highways.

Dr. Straughn was instrumental in the reorganization of the First National Bank in Mansfield in the early thirties and was, for several years, president of the bank. He helped to organize the Corey Creek Golf Club, of which he was president for one term.

A member of the Mansfield Methodist Church, Dr. Straughn taught a large men's Sunday School class for several years. He was prominent in the activities of the General Sullivan Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

William R. Straughn died on August 21, 1936, at the age of 54. On September 13 of that year, at a memorial vesper service in Straughn Hall, Dr. Arthur T. Belknap spoke of Dr. Straughn and the influence that he had left to the college:

"Our concern is with the future. We must always 'let the past be past'. We carry on, but we do not forget tonight or ever, the man who gave twenty-two years and more to the upbuilding of this school community. This college is truly his memorial; this building his monument."

"He had what is sometimes called vision," but in no sense was he visionary. His chief concern was never with the day's task which yet he never neglected, but with the next day, the next year, the next decade. From this his work will live and grow though he has passed on."

MEMORIES OF EARLY YEARS

Continued from Page 2

class was required to write and deliver an original oration or essay. When the classes became too large for this, the speakers were elected either by the Class or by the Faculty.

Historic Spots On The Campus

At every college that has been in existence for a century, there are bound to be a host of traditions that have grown up around it through the years and that, in many cases, have become attached to particular landmarks on its campus.

Let us take a walk around the Mansfield campus and see how many historic spots we come across.

On the way from North Hall to Straughn Hall, for example, we come to a large stone at the left of the walk. This stone was placed there in honor of those Mansfield students who fought in World War I, and on it there is a copper plate that reads: "In honor of the five hundred young men and women, who in the spirit of sacrifice and devotion, gave their services to their country." The names of those men who lost their lives in that war are also engraved on the plate. On either side of the walk is a large elm tree, placed there along with the stone as a part of the World War I memorial.

Let us continue on into Straughn Hall. There, to the right of the doors that lead from the foyer into the auditorium, we see a black and gold honor roll. This is dedicated to the men and women at Mansfield who served and who gave their lives in World War II.

Over the same doors, in the center of the wall, is set an oak plaque. Hand-carved from dark wood, this plaque was presented to what was then the Normal School by the student body in 1912, in commemoration of the school's fiftieth anniversary as a teacher-training institution. Before Straughn Hall was built, this plaque was located in Alumni Hall.

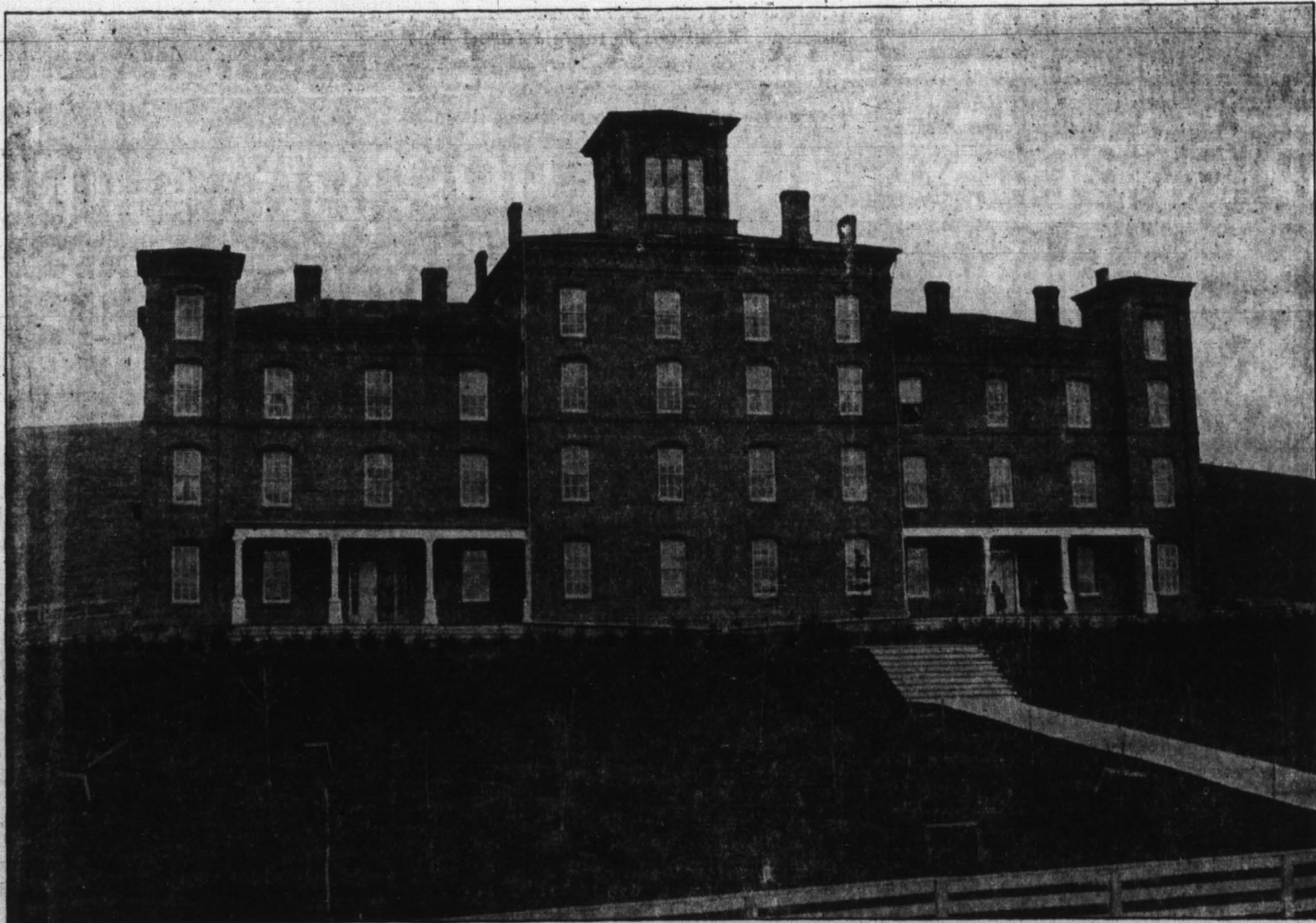
We leave Straughn Hall now, walk past the Arts Building and go along the sidewalk on Academy Street that leads past North and Alumni Halls. If we look closely, we can see among the trees an old stone bench that seems to have been there always. Actually, however, this bench was presented to the school about 1914 by the members of the old Delphic Fraternity after the four social fraternities on the campus had been abolished. What Fraternities? Before 1914, there were at the Normal School four social organizations: the Agonian and Clonian fraternities for women and the Philaethan and Delphic fraternities for men. The Delphic Fraternity itself had been founded in 1899. (Ever since its abolition, a banquet has been held every year on the evening of Alumni Day for those former students who were members of the fraternity during its decade and a half on the campus.)

The stone bench was purchased by members of the fraternity from funds received by the sale of their equipment and is carved to look as if it were made of tree branches. Tradition has it that any couple that sits on the bench will be the next to marry.

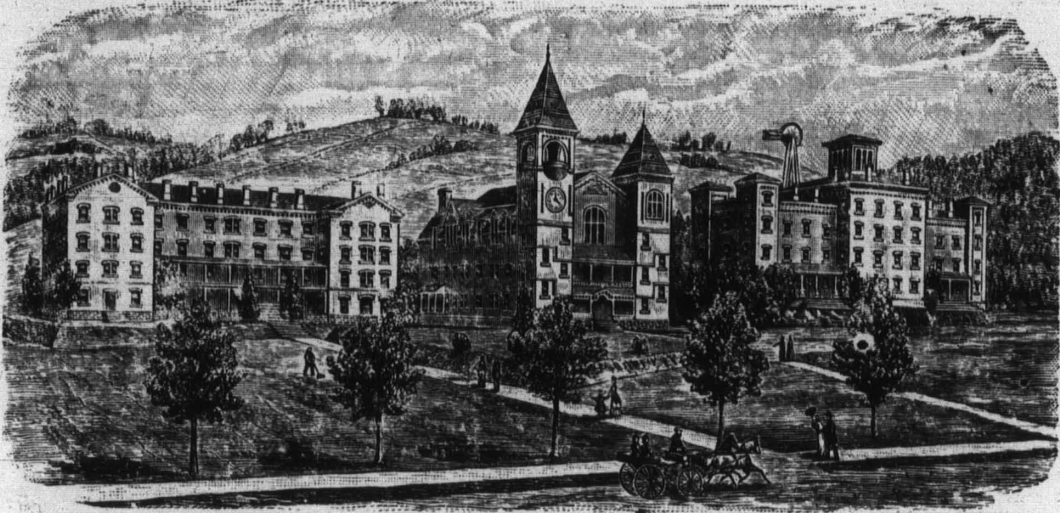
As we look up from the bench, our eyes fall on the clock tower of Alumni Hall. During the more than seventy years that it has stood there, this tower has become a symbol of the college. Many students can remember the times, when, during initiations, they stood and chanted, "Hail, Mansfield," at each stroke of the bell. The tower clock and the building of which it is a part, both of which will soon no longer be with us, are described in detail in another section of this issue.

We continue our walk along Academy Street until we come to the walk that leads to South Hall (although that name doubtless calls up images of quite a different building for many of the Alumni.) We go up the walk and then continue past the building, to the left and walk along the Arcade. Soon we are going up the steps that lead to the Student Center, beside which stands the Good Night Tree. As its name suggests, this tree is located at the point where, in the evening, the boys can go no farther but must bid "good night" to their girls and watch them disappear into North Hall. The Good Night Tree has seen many loves bloom and doubtless many hearts broken. Throughout its life, it has watched the college grow, fashions change, and campus figures come and go.

Many changes have taken place at Mansfield through the years. Yet the presence of these landmarks and the traditions behind them have helped to give a continuity to the institution's long history and to instill in those who call themselves Mansfieldians a feeling of appreciation for the contributions of the past.



OLD SOUTH HALL about 1865. This building, begun in 1857 after the burning of the original structure, was completed in 1862. Until 1874, when the second major building was erected, all of the dormitory rooms and classrooms, as well as the dining room, kitchen, and library, were located here. For an idea of life at this time, see "Memories of Early Years", beginning on page 2.



THE NORMAL SCHOOL in 1886. Mansfield had grown considerably by the 1880's. A women's dormitory building, on the left, had been erected in 1874. Alumni Hall, the third major building, had just been completed. South Hall, on the other hand, was as yet unchanged.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. This is the Mansfield Community Symphony Orchestra, directed by Carmine Ficocelli, on the stage of Straughn Auditorium. The orchestra is one of the many musical groups—both instrumental and vocal and of various sizes—that are associated with the Music Department.

Mansfield To Begin Building Program

An extensive program of building construction and other improvements on the campus of Mansfield State Teachers College will probably have been begun before the end of this one hundredth anniversary year. The most immediate projects are the erection of a Library and Administration Building, the setting up of a new Athletic Field, and the extension of utility services. Other projects, including the construction of a new dormitory are slated for the college.

The architects for the building program are to be Johnson, Gray and Associates of Erie, Pa. This group has been conducting a comprehensive survey of the campus, now nearly completed. The purpose of the survey has been to draw up a long-range plan for the location of future buildings and the extension of services.

Library and Administration Building

The first building to be erected will be the new Library and Administration Building. It is now definite that this will be located on the site of Alumni Hall on the front campus. The design of the building will embody the latest architectural concepts. It will be built to harmonize with the rest of the campus.

The first floor of the new building will be devoted to the College Library, which has occupied temporary quarters in North Hall since 1950. Among the modern facilities to be provided will be those for study, book storage, conferences, reference, audio-visual aids, and typing. Although the College Library has held an important place on the campus for many years, the move into the new building when completed should greatly enhance its value and attractiveness for the students.

On the second floor will be the administrative offices, now also located in North Hall. These will include the offices of the President, Dean of Instruction, Business Manager, and Publicity Manager. The Bookroom will also be on this floor.

Construction of the new building will very likely begin later in the year. It will be necessary in the meantime to tear down Alumni Hall, including the famous clock tower. It is envisioned, however, that in its place will rise a new clock tower, to be erected as a part of the Library and Administration Building. Thus, an old tradition will be carried on.

Upon the completion of the Library and Administration Building, the second

floor of North Hall will be made over so that the entire floor will be devoted to dormitory rooms. This will be the first step in an expansion of dormitory facilities that will become necessary as the enrollment steadily increases.

Athletic Field

Another project on which construction will soon start is the new Athletic Field. This will be located in the area beyond the Junior High School. Initially, the new field will include a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, and a running track, as well as adequate parking space and facilities for home and visiting teams. Later, a field house and a grandstand will be provided.

The Athletic Field will take the place of Smythe Park as the scene of college football and baseball games played at home. Smythe Park has been used by Mansfield since before the turn of the century.

Extension of Utilities

The extension of utility services, which will be necessary to meet the needs of the other new facilities, will include the improvement of electric, steam, water, storm, and sewage lines, in addition to clock, fire alarm, and emergency lighting systems.

New Dormitory Building

It is expected also that, in the near future, a third dormitory building will be constructed.

Over-all Program

The over-all building program that is about to get underway should be completed by the year 1965, at which time the enrollment is expected to be approximately 1500. Slated for inclusion in this program are another dormitory, an infirmary, a classroom building, the addition of a swimming pool to the gymnasium, a new Student Union building, and a central warehouse.

Because of the long-range plan for the campus that the architects have been making, all buildings and other improvements will be placed so as to be in harmony with their surroundings. This means not only the buildings and geographical features that are already present when the addition to the campus is made, but also the buildings that are planned for erection afterwards. It is the objective of this plan that, as the campus is gradually changed, its beauty will be retained.

Organizations Past and Present

This section is designed to give present and future readers a better idea of the student organizations at Mansfield, both those of today and those of an earlier time.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student government at Mansfield traces its beginning to 1918, when a plan for self-government in the women's dormitory was drawn up. A girl was chosen from each floor and the group became the Women's Student Council.

The men organized for self-government in 1920, forming the Young Men's Student Government Association.

In 1928, there was formed a Downtown Women's Council of eight members. The organization disbanded after one year, but, thenceforth, the Student Council chose three members to represent the off-campus students.

The Men's and Women's Councils began holding joint meetings in 1928. Until 1941, the two councils decided periodically whether they would function as a single group or as two separate groups. In that year, the two councils were permanently merged into the Student Council.

Every student is a member of the Mansfield Student Government Association. Fourteen elected persons represent the students on the Student Council. This council is now putting into effect a revision of its membership to include one representative from each of the four major departments at the college.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Religion has been a regular part of student life at Mansfield for more than seventy years. The Y.M.C.A. was founded in the early 1880's and the Y.W.C.A. began in the latter part of the same decade.

These two groups were to outlast all other student organizations existing at that time. By the period immediately following the Second World War, these two groups were increasingly holding their activities jointly and they collectively took the name of the Campus Y.

During the 1951-1952 school year the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. were merged to form the Student Christian Association.

This year, the Newman Club has joined the list of student organizations at Mansfield. This organization, which is open to all Catholic students has been in operation for several years but had formerly been only unofficially connected with the college.

The S.C.A. and the Newman Club cooperated during the year in helping to plan Religion in Life Week.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

In the course of Mansfield's history, there have been a number of important literary societies on the campus.

The Normal Literary Society dated back to 1864 and the Athenaeum Society to 1869. Reading was the chief interest of these groups, but they often combined forces to present plays. Half a century after its founding, the Athenaeum Literary Society was still in existence.

With the abolition of the original fraternities about 1915, the Emersonian Literary Society was formed and soon became one of the largest organizations. The Emersonians gave programs, presented papers, and conducted debates on various subjects.

LANGUAGE ORGANIZATIONS

German, French, and Latin clubs all were once prominent organizations at the college.

Das Verenein was organized in 1928 to promote interest in the German language and to acquaint students with the plays, customs, and games of the German people.

Le Cercle Francais was prominent in the 1900's. Only French was spoken at meetings of this organization, which sought to learn more about France and its people.

At one time, it would have been possible to come across a group of students in togas conducting strange ceremonies. This would have been a meeting of the Latin Club, or S.P.Q.R. Reliving Roman customs was its way of understanding the Roman way of life.

Although some of the groups that were once on the campus are no longer in existence, there are many organizations that are active today. As a result, all the students have a variety of extra-curricular activities to choose from, according to their own abilities and interests.

There was not sufficient space above to describe in detail more than a few of these organizations currently in operation. They shall, therefore, be summarized here.

Government Organizations

Student life in North Hall and South Hall is governed respectively by the Women's Dormitory Association. All students living in the dormitories belong to one or the other of these organizations. The governing body of the Women's Dormitory Association is the Women's Dormitory Council, with a president and nine members. The corresponding organization for the men is the Men's Dormitory Council, with a president and five members.

All day students at the college are members of the Day Students' Club. A seventeen-member Executive Board is the governing body of this organization.

The Student Union Council regulates the policies and activities of the Student Union, which was opened in October, 1955. Sitting on the Council are five representatives of the student government organizations and five representatives of the faculty.

Departmental Clubs

There are, at Mansfield, departmental clubs for three of the major departments. The Association for Childhood Education International is open to all students and faculty of the Elementary Department. The Music Education Club is for all students in the Music Department. Omicron Gamma Pi is a local organization open to Home Economics students and is affiliated with the National American Home Economics Association.

Special Interest Organizations

Mansfield provides organizations in three special interest fields: art, geography, and dramatics. College Players is the College drama group. The Art Club is an honorary organization affiliated with the Eastern Arts Association. The Geography Club is a group seeking to promote interest in geography among the students.

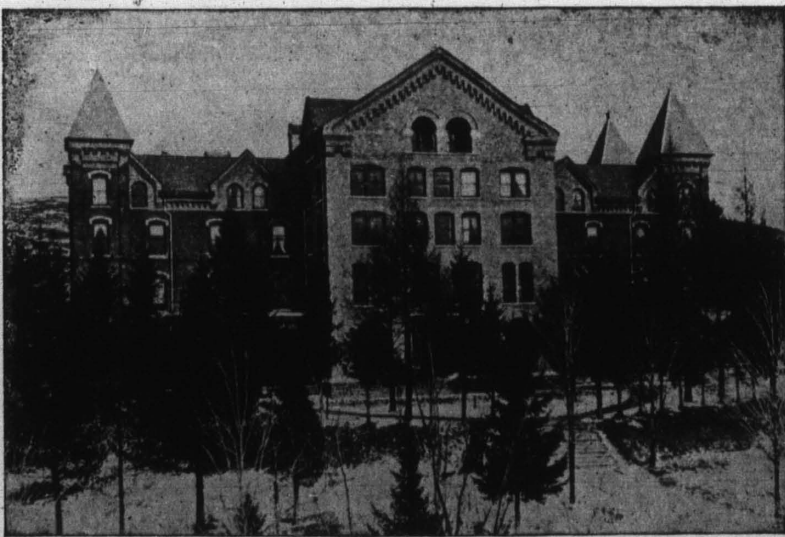
Honor Societies and Fraternities

Eight honor societies and professional fraternities are in operation on the Mansfield campus. Alpha Psi Omega is the dramatic fraternity. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honorary home economics fraternity. Lambda Mu is a local music sorority. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national music fraternity for men who are making music either their profession or an avocation. Phi Sigma Pi is a national education fraternity for men in teacher preparation institutions. Sigma Zeta is a national science honor society. Gamma Theta Upsilon, associated with the Geography Club, is an honorary national professional fraternity.

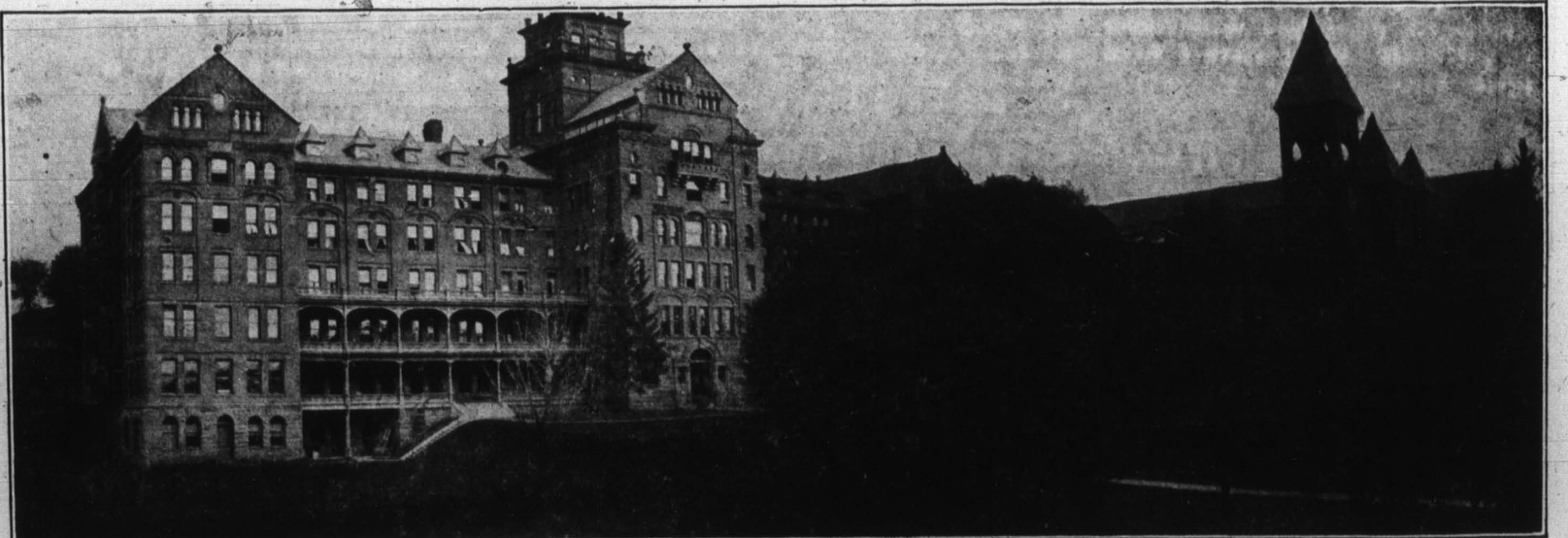
Publications

The two major student publications at Mansfield are THE FLASHLIGHT and the CARONTAWAN. THE FLASHLIGHT, founded in 1926, is today published monthly. The CARONTAWAN is the college yearbook and has appeared since 1918.

Mansfield's two athletic organizations are described on the next page.



OLD SOUTH HALL in the 1890's. This building had been remodeled in 1889 at a cost of \$15,000. South Hall appeared in the 'nineties as it would until its demolition in 1950-51.



NORTH HALL AND ALUMNI HALL in 1915. The Mansfield campus by this time looked quite different from its appearance in 1886. Only Alumni Hall had not been greatly altered. South Hall, the oldest building, had been substantially changed. Most important of all, the old women's dormitory had been replaced by the present North Hall, then as now the largest structure on the campus and one of the tallest dormitory buildings in the country.

MAY 3 1965

Mansfield Football Progresses Rapidly

Mansfield's football history covers a span of sixty-six years. Out of those years have emerged several championship teams, many great players, and more than one "first" in football.

Football got its start at Mansfield in the spring of 1891. Professor John Edwards, recently graduated from Lafayette College has joined the faculty of the Normal School. Mr. Edwards was a lover of sports, and it was he who called together a number of interested young men to form the first football team in Mansfield's history.

After a few weeks of preparation, this team took on its first opponent, Wellsboro High School. Mansfield won by a score of 22-0. In the following fall, a full schedule was planned. On September 25, 1891 the first regularly scheduled game was played as part of the Mansfield Fair. A full season of scheduled game was played as part of the Mansfield Fair. A full season of games was played and football has been at Mansfield ever since.

Mansfield has had its share in the making of national football history. In the spring of 1891, before the game against Wellsboro, the Mansfield team conducted what is believed to be the first spring practice in the United States. Another big event occurred at Smythe Park on September 29, 1892. Mansfield was pitted against Wyoming Seminary, and the game was played under lights. It has been proven that this was the first night football game ever played in this country. Twenty 2,000-candle power lights were used, along with several lights of 30-candle power. Power was supplied by a Thompson-Houston dynamo. The game was called off at the half due to the poor quality of the lighting; the score at that time was 0-0.

The first regular coach at Mansfield was James G. Dunsmore who came in 1896. That year also marked Mansfield's first undefeated season.

Big games came to Symthe Park in the next few years, including Penn State, Cornell, and Bucknell. In 1906, under the coaching of George B. Cockhill, Mansfield won over Bucknell, defeated Alfred College on their

home field, and beat Bucknell's second team by a score of 46-0.

By this time, the game of football was developing into a faster sport because of the introduction of the forward pass. Mansfield proved to be faster than any of her opponent's, piling up a total of 116 points by the teams she opposed.

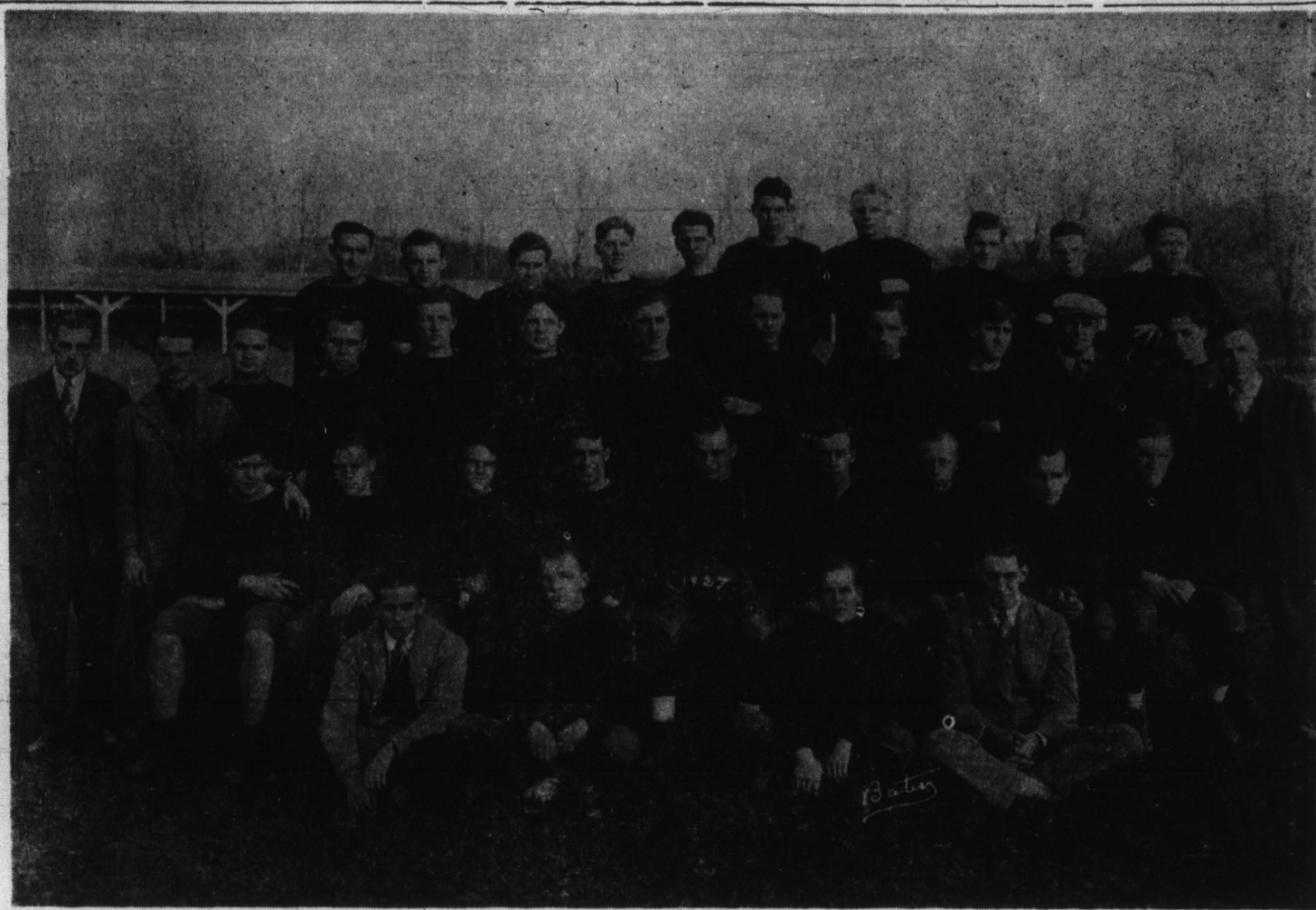
The names of coaches at Mansfield flash by over the years; Ronald C. Kichline, who came in 1916; Edward C. Russell, in 1924; and Paul J. Davis, in 1932. After a 12-game winning streak in 1938, the Mansfield team took the state championship. The man behind that great team was Eugene H. Martin.

In 1946, the athletic department at the college was reorganized, and sports came under the direction of Marion "Spotts" Decker. Edward Casey, a graduate of Villanova and the University of Scranton, was appointed coach. Coach Casey was presented with one hundred players, the largest squad ever to report for training. This was perhaps Mansfield's golden year. It has been said that these men represented the high point in ability, experience, and fighting spirit.

The first game of the 1946 season was played under lights against Wyoming Seminary. This was exactly 53 years after the first night game had been played, between the same two teams, in the same park. Football was the big sport at M.S.T.C. and Mansfield was the team to beat during these early postwar years, for in both 1946 and 1947, Mansfield took the state championship.

Edward Rushin was appointed coach in 1950, while Edward Stelmack became the coach in 1955.

Nine students who played their first football on this campus later went on to become "All Americans" and Mike Gazella, who later became at other colleges. Men like Joe Shau'e major league baseball players, and George W. Woodruff and Joe Bedenk, each of whom became an "All American" and coach at Penn State, also carried the pigskin at Mansfield.



1927 FOOTBALL TEAM



1957 FOOTBALL TEAM

Basketball Teams At Mansfield Develop Through The Years

Basketball at Mansfield gradually developed during the next decade and a half, until, in 1914 and 1915 two excellent teams were produced by coach Emory B. Rockwell. It is Mansfield's first basketball team was made up of five football players, who went through their first season in football pants. The year was 1900 and Andrew Moscript was the man who brought the sport to Mansfield State Normal School. Not only was Mr. Moscript the coach, but he also played on the team.

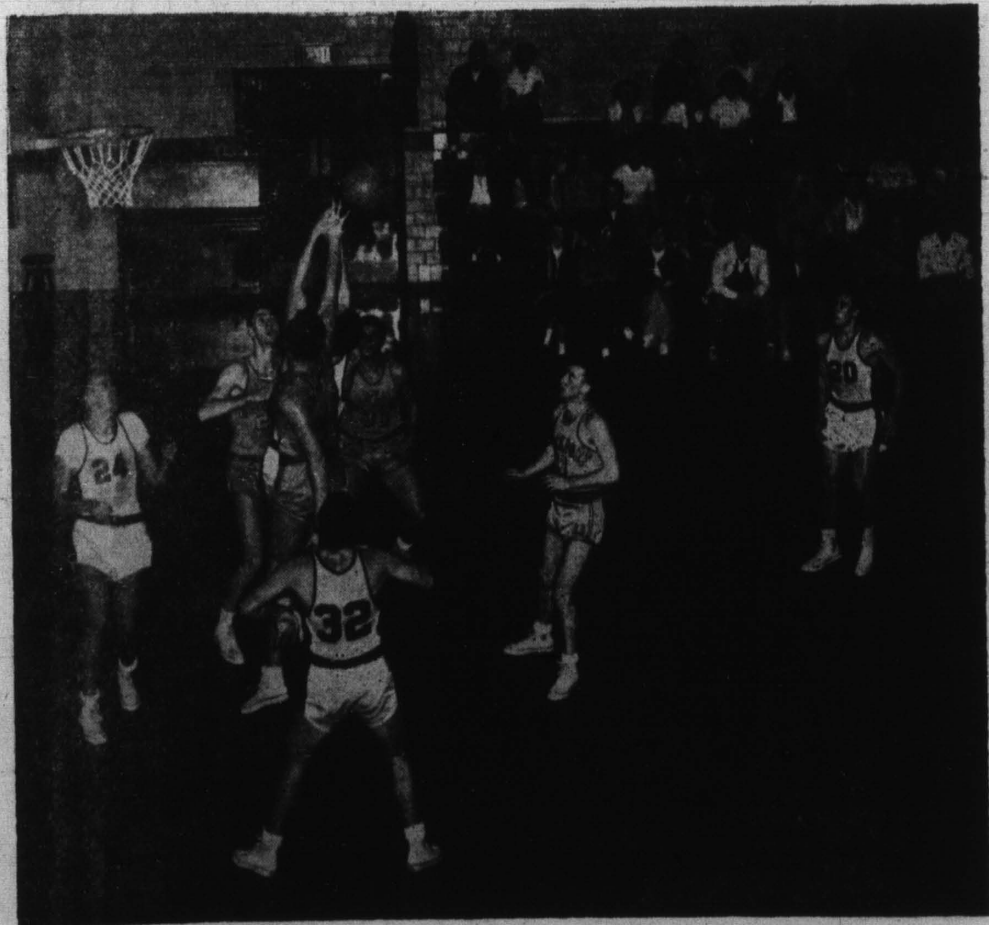
interesting to note that the star of this team was Kimble Marvin, who later came back to Mansfield as athletic director and basketball coach. Mr. Marvin is now Supervisor of Health and Science in the Campus Junior High School.

Coach Ronald Kichline arrived on the sports scene in 1916, and in 1918, due to his excellent coaching, the team was undefeated. Outstanding teams were produced in 1922, 1923, and 1924. Richard Lowe, now a member of the M.S.T.C. Board of Direc-

tors and Marion "Spotts" Decker, now Athletic Director at Mansfield, were both members of these teams.

About 1924, the Mansfield team reached a high point, climaxed by the winning of the State Championship in 1926 and 1929. Stars of these teams were Harold "Sketer" Brace; Paul Miller; Manford Lloyd, now an instructor at Mansfield; Francis Kelly, the present postmaster at Mansfield; and the Allis brothers.

During World War II, basketball waned, but it still produced some fine players. After the war, the sport revived and has been fully active ever since. When Mansfield took the floor on December 10, 1956, her team was under the guidance of a new coach, Mr. William Gibson. The 1956-1957 season was finished with six wins and ten losses, but Mansfield's hopes for a bright basketball future (and possibly another state championship) are high.



A TENSE MOMENT. This is a scene from a recent basketball game in the Mansfield Gymnasium.

Women's Athletics Advance

The Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) boasts a membership of 225. Girls interested in intramural or intercollegiate sports may earn an "M". After accumulating 100 points, she is entitled to wear the official W.A.A. blazer with the official emblem.

Bicycles, skis, roller skates, sleds, golf, tennis, and bowling equipment are all available to Mansfield girls because of donations of the W.A.A. Striving to be community-minded as well as campus-minded, this group contributes Christmas gifts yearly to a large number of needy children.

The women have had one or more athletic organizations at Mansfield for fully a quarter century. The Girl's Outdoor Club existed as early as 1922. "Birds" is typical of the topics this group chose to study in detail. To acquaint girls with the outdoors and with plant and animal life was its purpose. All was not work, however, for picnics to taffy pulls were part of the social life of this group.

"To afford opportunity for walking as is conducive to good health and to provide agreeable companions for the same" was the purpose of the Hiking Club. The requirements specified that each girl must take at least two two-mile hikes per week and be out-of-doors at least three evenings after school. A girl who hiked 100 miles during the year would be publicly presented a letter. Only five-mile hikes could be counted toward this feat!

In the year of 1921-1922, the Girl's Athletic Club was organized with 23 members. Members could earn M's by meeting the requirements of participating in girls' sports. Meetings were held every two weeks. Eventually, the G.A.C. was the only girls' organization of this type on the campus. Later it became the present W.A.A., and membership increased rapidly. Today under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Lutes, W.A.A. is the largest organization at the college.

LETTER WEARERS FORM "M" CLUB

The red and black jackets bearing the "M" are a familiar sight to all Mansfieldians. The men wearing these jackets belong to the "M" Club. To be eligible for membership, a man must have earned his letter in one or more of the intercollegiate sports. The organization has grown since its beginning in 1921, when only eight men wore the Mansfield "M".

An event which the club has sponsored ever since it was founded is the annual "M" Club Dance. Usually it is held on Homecoming Day in the fall.

Coach Edward Stelmack is the adviser of the "M" Club, whose aims are to stimulate an interest in sports and to promote good sportsmanship.



THE OLD TIMERS. Here is what the Mansfield baseball team looked like in 1893.

The FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1957

No 1

Sinfonian, Male and Female Athletes Of Year Among Those Honored At Awards Assembly

Honors were conferred on campus leaders during the annual Awards Assembly which was held on May 13 at 3 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Miss Margaret Noll, by attaining the highest scholastic average in the senior class, a 3.0 maintained throughout her four years at MSTC, was named Beta Rho Scholar of 1957. The award, which is made annually by Kappa Delta Pi, was presented to Miss Noll by President James G. Morgan.

Student Council Keys were presented to the following: Thomas Allis, vice-president 1955-56; president 1956-57; Duane Fiocca, Council member 1955-56, vice-president 1956-57; Ninita Stilwell, secretary 1956-57; Carol Davis, secretary 1955-56, treasurer 1956-57; Shirley Sandrock, treasurer 1955-56, Women's Dormitory President 1956-57; and Robert Swinsick, Gary Cruttenden, Robert Keenan, Michael Fleming, Robert Keenan, Merle Maxson, William Thompson, Joan Wilson, James Wilson, Council members 1956-1957.

Joseph Witowski, chosen Athlete of the Year by the "M" Club, was presented with his award by Vincent Syracuse.

The title of Woman Athlete of the Year went to Ann Mosher. This was the first of a series of awards to be

made annually by the WAA. Qualifications for the honor are based on scholarship, sportsmanship, and interest in the organization.

AWARDED LETTERS

The following athletes received their letters and certificates in football for the 1956 season: Thomas Ayers, Lawrence Biddle, Daniel Ceccoli, Anthony Della Salla, William Dewey, Frank Dunnigan, Harold Hackett, Paul Hvizdzak, Donald Klein, David Krieg, Richard Lehman, Walter Millard, Gilbert Moore, William Palmer, Cloyd Price, Donald Sabol, Vincent Syracuse, Jack Thomas, Clarence White, Edward Whitecavage, William Wichert, Joseph Witowski, John Zimmerman, and Clark Hall, Manager.

Basketball lettermen for the 1956-57 season are Gary Enderle, Michael Gamble, Harold Hanson, Donald Lee, Paul Hvizdzak, Joseph Linkoski, Jon Peterson, William Wichert, Joseph Witowski, and William Dewey, Mgr.

Awarded letters for basketball were Daniel Bills, William Dewey, William Farrell, Harold Hackett, Harold Hansen, Robert Leslie, James Merritt, Vincent Syracuse, Richard

Warters, Joseph Witowski, John Zimmerman, and Alfred Zyga.

RECEIVE GOLD BALLS

Gold balls were presented to seven athletes in recognition of their achievement of at least four letters in one major sport, or six letters in any combination of sports. Receiving these tokens were Harold Hackett, John Zimmerman, Donald Klein, William Farrell, William Dewey, Joseph Witowski, and Joseph Linkoski.

The cheerleading letter and sweater was awarded to Miss Joannette Albee, who has been a cheerleader for six semesters.

Cyril Stretansky was named Sinfonian of the Year by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The award was presented by James Powell.

Recipients of dramatic fraternity certificates, presented by Alpha Psi Omega, were Donald Books, Shirley Ann Boyce, Irving Chatterton, Michele Cotter, Robert Denning, Dawn Harer, Richard Haven, Ann Mosher, Cecelia Sullivan, Robert Swinsick, and Marvinne Thomas.

Efforts in the promotion of journalism were rewarded as Flashlight Keys were presented to the following: William Fravel, Marvinne Thomas, Leonard Brown, Barbara Press, Joannette Albee, George Beyer, Jo Ann Eowen, Leonard Yaude, Cecelia Sullivan, Ann Taylor, Jeanette Secondo, Continued on Page 6

Physics Department Displays Projects

Midst a gust of wind, a shower of sparks, and a deafening din, the physics department, under the direction of Arthur Jarvis, exhibited its research projects.

On Tuesday, May 14, the science faculty evaluated the exhibits on the basis of scientific approach to the problem, advancement in science of the student, ingenuity of construction and technical skill and workmanship, thoroughness, originality of concept, dramatic value, and social implications.

Members of the physics classes began work on their projects early in the semester, but with heavy daytime schedules most students were unable to complete their projects during normal laboratory hours. Mr. Jarvis donated his time and scheduled lab hours during Easter vacation and evenings to assure all an opportunity of using the schools' facilities.

VARIETY OF EXHIBITS

Exhibits were the following: Richard Schaner, solar energy and photoelectric cells; Gerald Sternbery, solar furnace; Kirby Harris, solar radiation; Richard Berg and Ronald Martin, wind tunnel; Eugene Boinske, studies in acceleration; Richard Clink, braking distance; Russell Sager, linear expansion; Robert Madigan and John Caldwell, electrical calculators; David May, ultra violet and infra red light; Thomas Kelly, friction; George Leber, Continued on Page 6

Faculty Members Attend Conference

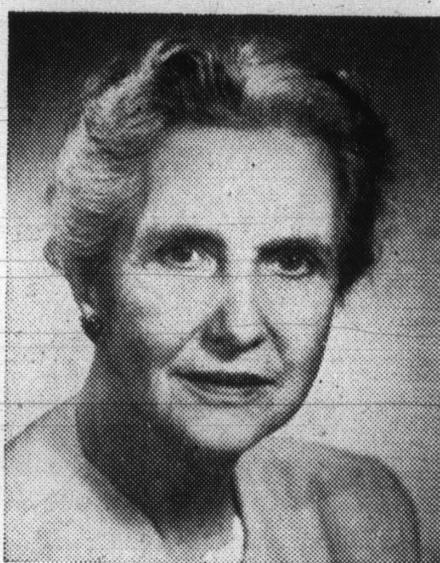
MSTC was represented at an International Reading Conference, May 10-11, by three faculty members: Dr. Margaretta Bone, Miss Ruth Billings and Miss Jean Holcombe.

The purpose of the conference which met at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, was to study reading problems of students from elementary school through college.

Two of the featured speakers at the conference were Dr. Martin Glock of Cornell University and Dr. Philip Shaw of Brooklyn College. Dr. Shaw is the author of the book used in our developmental reading course here on campus.

114 WILL GRADUATE AT THE 92nd ANNUAL MSTC COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. Anna R. Hawkes

Dr. A. R. Hawkes To Deliver Address

MSTC seniors will be graduated at the college's ninety-second commencement program on Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

EXERCISES COMBINED

College officials have announced that the baccalaureate service will also be held on Sunday. The change in the time of commencement exercises is merely an experiment to determine convenience and is not necessarily permanent. Such a schedule has been used before at Mansfield.

The baccalaureate service will take place in the auditorium at 10 a. m. also on Sunday, with devotions led by the Rev. D. J. Griffiths and with special music furnished by the Music Department Chorus, directed by Eugene Jones.

SERMON BY REV. BOWERS

The Rev. George K. Bowers of Lewisburg, Pa. will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Bowers received his A. B. degree from Gettysburg College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. He has served as pastor at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., and Bethany Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pa. He also traveled and preached in England. Presently, he is pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Lewisburg, Pa., and student pastor for the National Lutheran Council Division of College and University Work.

DR. HAWKES TO SPEAK

Exactly four and one half hours later, 114 graduating seniors will hear Dr. Anna Rose Hawkes deliver the commencement address. Dr. Hawkes received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and Ph. D. from Continued on Page 6

First Sabbatical In Thirty Years Will Be Taken By Doctor Swan

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT.



Dr. Elizabeth Swan

Dr. Elizabeth Swan, head of the English Department, has been granted her first sabbatical leave in thirty years of teaching at MSTC.

Dr. Swan expressed her gratitude to the administration for this leave, especially at a time when replacements are hard to find. She plans to be gone during the fall semester 1957-1958.

TRIP SOUTH PLANNED

Her plans include refreshment of her intellectual and spiritual life, attendance at lectures at nearby colleges and universities, and much reading that has to be neglected during teaching activities. Most of her leave will be spent here in Mansfield; however, she is hoping to take a trip south, accompanied by her husband, William E. Swan.

HAS THREE DEGREES

Dr. Swan received her B. A. from the University of Kentucky and her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Virginia. During study for her Ph. D. she spent one year at Oxford, England, where she did research and worked on her dissertation.

In private life she is Mrs. William E. Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Swan reside in Mansfield. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 25, 1956. Mr. Swan is employed at the Corning Glass Works.

Dr. Swan is the president of the Faculty Association, a position which she feels honored to hold.

Correction

The notice in the April issue of the FLASHLIGHT concerning the new regulations on our cut system was in error. The notice should have read: All students who have accumulated absences totaling TWICE the number of semester hours in a particular course will not be given credit for the course until the Curriculum Committee reviews the case.

RECIPIENTS OF ANNUAL AWARDS



Cyril Stretansky

Ann Mosher

Joseph Witowski

ALUMNI WILL RETURN, RENEW ACQUAINTANCES

Formal induction of 130 seniors into the Alumni Association will take place on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 25.

PROGRAM LIST

Registration of MSTC alumni will begin at 10 a. m. in the foyer of Straughn Auditorium. The invocation by Rex Dimmick, Class of '17, from Lawrenceville, Pa., will open the Alumni meeting at 11 a. m. The assembly will be conducted by Chairman of the Day, Charles W. DeWitt, '27, Superintendent of Bradford County Schools. Following this portion of the program, Albert Sundberg, senior class adviser, will present the seniors to the Alumni Association. This year's graduating class will be received by Edwin S. Coles, '00, president of the General Alumni Association. Robert Swinsick, '57, class president will deliver the response.

AFTERNOON FEATURES

Dinner will be served in the college dining room at 1 p. m. The remainder of Saturday's program will include the reunions of the former classmates in the Arts Building and Library.

The feature of the afternoon will be a special centennial exhibit of class pictures, costumes, and items of personal and historical interest pertaining to the college.

The Alumni Tea will commence at 4 p. m. when President and Mrs. James G. Morgan receive their guests.

A Centennial program in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p. m. under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Allen will bring Alumni Day activities to a close.

100 YEARS OF COLLEGE HISTORY TO UNFOLD MAY 25

One hundred years of MSTC history will unfold on the stage of Straughn Auditorium on May 25.

Alumni Day is scheduled to close with a dramatic review which will recreate scenes from the one hundred years of MSTC history.

MISS ALLEN DIRECTOR

Miss Elizabeth Allen is being assisted by Miss Jean Holcombe and Miss Georgia Standing as directors of the presentation which will include nine scenes. The history of the school will be presented in time sequence with glimpses of such things as the original organization meeting and other high points in the school's romantic past. The scenes will be dated by music, costuming, and dances; Robert Denning will act as narrator.

SOLDIERS' ORPHAN HOME

A scene of special interest will be the one concerning the use of children from the Soldiers' Orphan Home in laboratory classes for Normal School student teachers. This student teaching practice was instituted at Mansfield by the school's third principal, Fordyce Adman Allen. Mansfield may have been the first school in the state to provide its student teachers with student teaching experience. The orphans' scene will be in charge of three elementary seniors: Ann Sullivan, Ann Taylor and Michele Cotter.

Choreography for the scenes where it is used will be in charge of Emma Jane Fisher and Rosemarie Nicolette.

Get Your Money's Worth

Everyone who enrolls in Mansfield is or should be prepared to pursue a course of study, and to learn to the best of his capabilities. He expects the school to provide the classrooms, instructors, and living quarters with an atmosphere that is conducive to study. That is fair, for the student is paying for these services; but, does he realize how little else the school is obligated to provide for him? Take the Hut for example. There are many students—a great many—still on campus who enrolled in the school when the Hut was something less than a germ of an idea, yet they have continued to pursue their studies at Mansfield, fully confident that they are getting their money's worth. Though the Hut has been an actuality for over a year now, it was less than a year ago that any student could leave one of its old round tables (not a nice new booth) and stroll across the porch absorbing the aura of despair that cozed from the tennis addicts looking down upon the mud of the main tennis court.

Consider the parking lots. Not only has a new one been carved out, but how about that pre-macadam trek between the dorm and the EC Building? How much easier it is to get to the Science Building by using the new steps or that long stretch of paved sidewalk on the southern approach than it was by last year's routes! Other improvements could be listed here, such as the television set in the North Hall lounge, the cleaning and trimming of the woody hillside above the infirmary, and though not quite so tangible it would seem fair to mention the innovation of final examinations.

All of these improvements have been made during the past year, and before they join the ranks of that legion of past improvements now taken for granted, it would seem a worthy idea to take a minute's thought and realize that it is possible for a person to acquire, for utilization or pleasure, a convenience that he doesn't have to pay through the nose for.

If somewhere among the readers there is a person who has been subjected to the talk and wails of the perennial griper—the one who would renovate the college, its administration, campus, and most of the students—it's all right for you to listen; but, when you begin to feel that you are being rooked and that some of the things, such as the swimming pool of the college catalogue, lack the grandeur of your expectations, why not forget your ire and acknowledge just what the school owes you? This way you might find yourself happy with the knowledge that after all you have a pretty good deal.

"The Beginning"

Even if we were not connected with an Institution such as State Teachers College, it would certainly be obvious that this particular time of year is of a nature closely associated with the ceremonies that mark the conclusion of a scholastic endeavor. Whether it be the strains of Nat King Cole's "Graduation Day" or Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" that reach your ear—by way of reminiscence—whether you, someone in your immediate family, or just a friend, is to participate in the ceremonies, remains incidental to the purpose of commencement.

Commencement, or the more specific word for the occasion, graduation, is an observance that has retained its importance since the honored Gymnasium Schools of Athens and Sparta. Graduates today can compare in many ways to those who experienced the ceremony in that remote culture. In philosophy and purpose these graduates are identical; in procedure and circumstance, however, they differ vastly.

Today's graduate is faced with a complexity of indecision, no small part of uncertainty and the bewilderment of an unprecedented situation in an independent adult life. Graduation is then merely the conclusion of formal training which aims to prepare the individual for the laborious task of LIVING. Graduation thus implies more of a beginning than an ending, as we usually associate the word. What could make this more clear than a definition of the word commencement—"the beginning".

THE FLASHLIGHT

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May 23, 1957

No. 1

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BEFORE

AFTER



The Flashlight Salutes...

Omicron Gamma Pi and Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics sororities on campus, who jointly presented their annual Fashion Show during the regular assembly period in Straughn Auditorium, on May 14.

Modeling garments made in their clothing classes, the girls presented a program entitled "Clothes of the Campus Calendar." Highlights of the school were depicted with the emphasis on style. With Laurie Eby and Fern Joy Geschwindt narrating, the show displayed a great deal of co-operation and coordination.

Men's clothes were donated by Garrison's Men's store.

Congratulations to Ohnalee Teats and her committee, Elizabeth Roberts, Carol Himmelreich, Nancy Reber and Magdalene Billow for a job well done.

TAKE FIVE

By Ralph Verrastro

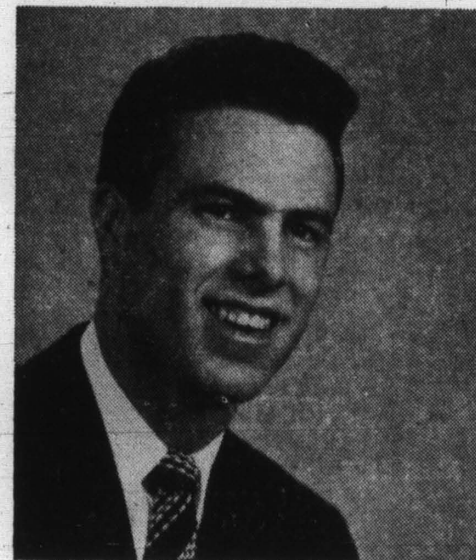
I'm sure everyone has noticed the change in Robert Benson over the past week. Bob is usually a guy that looks like he is mad enough to swing (usually is). This, however, has changed. He now possesses a look that resembles Tom when Jerry is trapped in the cookie jar. Of course there is a reason.

Earlier this month our lovable state senate took the final legislative steps to allow the electorate (voters) to express their opinion on payment of a \$150 million bonus to 300,000 Pennsylvania Korean Veterans. This is to take place next November in a referendum. At the same time the Senate Appropriations Committee set the ball rolling for procedure and details indicating that they anticipated its approval.

The referendum proposal was passed in both houses of the General Assembly in this and the previous legislature, a pre-requisite for the forthcoming statewide vote. The legislation, as it stands will provide payments of \$10 a month for service between June 1950 and July 1953.

In view of the many states that have already distributed a Korean bonus and the agreement in our senate (49-0 with no debate), it seems that the legislation will be approved in November.
See you in Church.

Allis Earns First Meritorious Award



Thomas Allis

Thomas Allis has been chosen as the first recipient of the newly created Meritorious Award. Mr. Allis was president of the 1956-1957 Student Council and was vice-president of this organization in his junior year. He was treasurer of his class in both his freshman and sophomore years. Membership in the following organi-

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

There was a hit song a few years back that had something to say about a million dollar baby in a five and ten cent store.

If what I heard recently is true, and I have no reason to doubt the source, we have a five and ten cent senior in a million dollar school.

My experience here at Mansfield means a lot to me, and I make no apologies when I say that most of the instructors here are tops in their field. Of course there are little irritations, but on the whole there is no reason why any student who is capable and willing can not get top notch teacher training here.

By mere chance I was recently visiting a certain person, not connected with the college. In the course of our conversation my friend began deriding the college. I listened patiently as I heard this Mansfield resident tell how Dean Long was a small time sleuth playing cops and robbers with some overly watched college boys. The Junior high, I was informed, is a place where bedlam reigns when inexperienced student teachers are left in charge of classes. At about this point I interrupted to ascertain my friend's source of information.

"Why", quoth he, "a senior male student was at our house the other night. He said that MSTC is a five and ten cent college."

I promptly reminded my misinformed friend that we usually see in others just about what we are ourselves. The point is we seem to have a five and ten cent student who is somehow going to graduate from our million dollar school. And what do you bet, he is the guy who will holler loudest for high salaries and teacher rights when he seeks employment. It is his kind who make it hard for those who deserve a break.

It must take a lot of guts to ask the taxpayers to pay a living wage for teaching their children when one has been trained in a "five and ten cent college." Perhaps our only regret should be that a senior with such an attitude did not leave earlier.

Donald L. Roe, Secondary
Class of 1958

zations completes his activities: Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

AWARD REVISED

The Meritorious Award is a revision of the Student of the Month Award. It is based on an accumulation of an individual's achievement after attending Mansfield for at least two years. A nominee for the award must receive at least nine out of a possible fourteen votes from the members of the Student Council.

As Good As You Like It

During this year much attention has rightfully been given to honor the people who have been directly responsible for the growth of this college. Names such as Elliott, Morris, Allen, Beach and Hoard should carry a new significance to all Mansfield students.

But alas! Even colleges live through Centennials. With the last issue of the FLASHLIGHT for this year, Mansfield State Teachers College is found waiting at the threshold of a new century. Imagine, if you will, the size of this campus by 2057 if the steady growth evidenced in the past is maintained. If potential needs are to be considered, then the steadily increasing enrollment would guarantee much further expansion.

Whether large or small in enrollment, Mansfield can be as great a college as the students want to make it. As important in the future as it has been in the past is the attitude of each of the students. Every time a yes answer is given when asked for committee work, the right attitude is displayed.

The right attitude and progress go hand in hand. During the summer when thoughts of Mansfield State Teachers College return, think of the next one hundred years. Arriving back at school with an attitude of "I'll do my best regardless" would guarantee that the second century of learning at Mansfield is off with a good start.

THE MUSIC BOX

by Robert Heilman

There is no doubt about it, spring is the most musical season of the year in more ways than one. Here at Mansfield there is strong evidence to support this fact by the many excellent solo recitals given by the members of our Music Department these past few weeks. The preparation for one of these programs demands a tremendous amount of work on the part of the performer. We would especially like to extend our congratulations to Gail Kuhns, Judith Smith, Phyllis Jaquish, Barry Vannuaker, William Brocklebank and Donald Snider who have recently given their farewell recitals.

As I reminisce over the musical events of this past year here at Mansfield, I would like to express the appreciation of the entire student body to our Community Or-

chestra for their three very fine concerts, to our Concert Band which has presented two excellent concerts here along with being on tour, to our Advanced Chorus for their inspiring Christmas and Easter performances, to John B. Little and Jack M. Wilcox for their outstanding recitals, and for the enjoyable concerts given by our Woodwind Quintet, Brass Ensemble and The Renaissance Singers.

Here at Mansfield we have the opportunity of enjoying a phase of culture which few other colleges can offer. These musical performances not only enable us to enrich our cultural foundation but also afford us immeasurable pleasure. It is therefore certainly to our advantage to attend as many of these musical events as possible.

Students Plan Work and Play

by Michael Fleming

Did you ever stop to think that we students get a sabbatical leave every nine months, compared to the faculty sabbatical leaves which present themselves every seven years? Another question: What are students going to do during these summer months?

Fortunately enough, I have accumulated some snoopy news as to what our fellow students are planning to do when out of sight of MSTC.

WORK AND PLAY

To begin with, any of you who may be traveling through Galetton, Pa., commonly known as "Sportsman's Paradise", might drop in the local Grand Union where part time summer manager, Charles Kennedy, will give you the best of service.

'JULIE' TO TRAVEL

Miss Julia Kruenberg, a well-known freshman, is planning what will prove to be a wonderful trip that will take place this summer. Julia is leaving for Cannes, France, on July 3, aboard the Constitution. She plans to stay in France for a couple of days, driving through many of its beautiful cities and viewing its famous sights. Then, it is on to Monte Carlo where Julia plans to remain for nine weeks. On approximately the first of September, Julia will re-

turn to the United States and make plans for getting back to good old Mansfield.

DOWN SOUTH

For those of you who might be traveling through Florida, and happen to pass through Fort Lauderdale, Robert Garofalo will be working there with his uncle who is an electrical contractor. Bob plans to leave for the land of sunshine soon after college lets out.

I wish I were going on some of these trips that many of our college mates are taking. Francis Eib, who during the summer months usually works as a foreman at a South River, N. J., oil plant, has decided to take a couple of weeks off and relax. Francis, along with his aunt and uncle, is going to the Smokey Mountains, located in Tennessee and North Carolina. These mountains constitute a National Park which is known for its beauty.

If you are ever on the Berwick Turnpike, and are near Lake Okauchee, keep a sharp lookout for a vegetable market along the side of the road. Its proprietor will be Dale Stewart.

The preceding were but a few of the many student plans made for the summer. As this centennial year is drawing to a close, here's wishing each one of you a safe and happy vacation.

POET'S CORNER

FOUR LONELY TREES

Four lonely trees
In the middle of a field
Planted by no one,
Cared for by no one.
Each a separate entity,
Their branches do not touch
Even when plump with leaves.
Hearty because of their ancestry
But silent, seeing no need to boast.
Strong in the face of untamed wind,
Catching the eyes of passers-by,
Asking the souls of passers-by
If they could stand so well alone.

Ellen Weigle

COUNSEL

Go the way in truth, my child
Face squarely what you are,
Beginnings made on false pretense
Can never take you far.
The song of work I'd have you sing
And scorn the tune of ease;
Seek first to meet what's right, my child
Than vagrant crowds to please.
Go the way of strength, my child
Your faith though it may try
A faith's not faith without a test—
A false belief should die.
The way of wrong requires excuse
Right will itself atone—
These ways I'd have you go, my child
E'en though you go alone.

Ellen Weigle



Any chance of this place burning down before finals?

Summer School Offers Work, Activities Of Great Variety

T. Lee Bennett

Our academic session for this year is drawing to a close. With only a few weeks of college left, almost everyone is looking forward to summer vacation mixed with work and an opportunity to "get away from the books." There are those, however, who are thinking seriously about attending summer sessions. This involves more books, more classes, and more hard work. The exact number of students planning to attend summer sessions is not known at the present time, but a good guess would put the number around the thirty to forty mark. Only morning classes are to be held this year; no one will be spending afternoons in class wishing to be out of doors soaking up that glorious sunshine.

SOUTH HALL CLOSED

Also, much to some of the fellows' bitter disappointment, the Hahne-mann nurses will not be found on campus. Living arrangements for the girls during the summer will be in the Women's Dormitory, while the men will obtain rooms at approved homes in the Mansfield area.

ACTIVE SUMMER SEEN

Yes, summer session has its work, but there is also some fun to be had despite the small group of students. On the agenda for relaxation are found several movies during the term and a program of indoor and outdoor

recreational activities for all students. This may include such sports as tennis, ping-pong, badminton, bowling and others. There is always the possibility of a picnic now and then; this could prove to be a good change from restaurant food inasmuch as the college dining room will be closed and students will have to find some other place to eat. One can also take a cool dip in the swimming pool at the high school at inexpensive rates, or see the town baseball team play on various dates. If this doesn't fill your needs, there is always the movie theatre downtown which you can attend for the usual fee.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ADDED

Well, just because there is fun to be had during the summer sessions, don't think that everything is peaches and cream. It is not, for there is plenty of work to be done, too. The courses being offered this year are too numerous to list, but an innovation will be the special class of arts and crafts. If you are interested in summer sessions, Dean Earley probably won't mind answering any questions you may have about the classes being offered or other questions you may have on your mind. Good luck to all you that are planning to attend MSTC this summer. Everyone have a good summer and don't get too much tan, girls. See everybody around campus next fall term and good luck to all the seniors.

DEADLINE

by russ laforce

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to anything but thought."

I thought that possibly the students here at MSTC would enjoy it if Mansfield were to adopt Moon-saving time next year. I don't know yet, but I'll see what can be done about it.

Seniors are now ready to leave "dear old MSTC" and step forth into that complicated, gyrating turmoil called life. Gone forever are the days up on the hill in the Junior High. Fond memories will return to them in the future as they tenderly regard the scar received in 9A from a thrown fountain pen, and that bump on the rear of the head. That was a lunch bucket from one of those perilous noon duties. All that will soon be left behind for those children in other schools where behavior reigns. Yes, all those books, lunchbuckets, etc. are to be left behind for switch blades, zip guns, bombs, and other toys for the growing adolescent. So, I hope that in five years these graduating seniors can have a reunion without a me-

morial service for those that meant well but forgetfully crossed a student. (I leave you with a teacher's epitaph.)

"The Books are closed,
No more tests
Classes now are over.
At last I've got
A peaceful rest
Just below this clover."

"Summer Migration" of Students Shifts Emphasis to Town Activities

What is Mansfield without college students? Come around this summer and find out. Gone is the clinking of glasses in the Hut, the clatter as tennis balls bound from the fence, and music floating from the seventh floor practice rooms. The halls of the dorms echo a sepulchral silence. No hand-holding strollers of hurrying students stop to listen for the rustle of soft summer air through the trees. The hustle and bustle of college life has ceased.

TOWN LIVES ON

Lacking about seven hundred people, the town of Mansfield somehow manages to exist, a splash in the pool, a softball game, the color and beat of an occasional parade replace concerts, dances, and Friday night movies in Straughn.

What is Mansfield without college students? It is a contented American community. And then, each fall, Mansfield welcomes back its students and becomes a "college town" again.

EAVESDROPPING

by Robert Kloss

Presenting a typical language class studying German as overheard in the E. C. Building and translated by the author.

Instr.: Good morning, class.

Class: Good morning, mister instructor.

Instr.: Miss Jones, how is the weather today?

Miss Jones: I am well, and you?

Instr.: Hmmm. Miss Pervis, how is the weather today?

Miss Pervis: Just a glass of wine, thank you.

Instr.: Mr. Bean, is not Germany a beautiful country?

Mr. Bean: I would like a room and bath, please.

Instr.: Mr. Howe, is not Germany a beautiful country?

Mr. Howe: The toilet is around the corner.

Instr.: Perhaps we should practice ordering meals. Miss Payne, you have a thirst. What do you ask for?

Miss Payne: Her brother had fallen out of a window.

Instr.: Mr. Brown, you have a thirst. What do you desire from the waiter?

Mr. Brown: May I dance with you? Instr.: Miss Schwartz, order something from the menu.

Miss Schwartz: My grandfather lives in Berlin.

Instr.: Perhaps the question is a bit difficult. Miss Capp, how is the weather today?

Miss Capp: I like to ride in my auto.

Instr.: All right, then we shall talk about your auto. What color is it, Miss Capp?

Miss Capp: Fine, and you?

Instr.: You, Mr. Day, how are you?

Mr. Day: I am well and you?

Instr.: Very good, Mr. Day. And how is the weather today?

Mr. Day: I am well, and you?

Instr.: I shall come back to you, Mr. Day. Let us suppose that we desire to travel from Munich to Berlin.

Mr. Blake, what would you ask the ticket seller?

Mr. Blake: Her brother had fallen out of a window.

Instr.: No, Mr. Blake, you would ask for a ticket and the time of departure, would you not?

Mr. Blake: The kitten is yellow.

Instr.: No, no. You are asking for information. Pay attention now Miss Case, ask the ticket seller for instructions.

Miss Case: Would you repeat the question?

Instr.: Gladly. Ask the ticket seller for instructions.

Miss Case: Ah, yes.

Instr.: Continue.

Miss Case: Yes.

Instr.: Well?

Miss Case: Fine, and you?

Instr.: Mr. Gates, can you ask properly?

Mr. Gates: Certainly.

Instr.: Proceed.

Mr. Gates: Oh, my lover, Augustine, Augustine, Augustine, oh, my lover.

Instr.: That will do, Mr. Gates. Mr. Wilk, you enter a hotel, wishing to remain for the night. What do you say to the clerk?

Mr. Wilk: What is your dog's name?

Instr.: No, definitely not, Mr. Wilk. Mr. Wilk: Los Angeles has grown very fast since 1920.

Instr.: That will be enough, Mr. Wilk.

Mr. Wilk: A pair of brown shoes.

Instr.: Mr. Wilk! Class!

Class: Yes, mister instructor?

Instr.: It is apparent that you have not prepared your lesson very well. We shall have to study more before going on. Class dismissed.

Class: The weather is beautiful today.

Instr.: Out—I said get out!

Class: Fine, and you?

FOUR STUDENTS ATTEND NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Four members representing MSTC's Newman Club attended the Middle Atlantic Province Conference which was held in Washington, D. C. in April.

Those attending were Lewis Caffo, Michael Fleming, Patricia McManigle and Marilyn Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bencetic also attended as advisers.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Sixty members of the Newman Club attended a Communion Breakfast at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa., on Palm Sunday. Officers for 1957-1958 were installed and Stephen Bencetic, the club adviser, spoke about the club's activities this year. Before the breakfast, the group attended Mass at St. Peter's Church in Wellsboro.

DAY STUDENTS PICNIC AT PARK

The annual Day Students' outing was held Sunday afternoon, May 12, at Colton Point State Park. Committees for the outing were as follows: Refreshments - Mary Lee McClure and Robert Kilgore (Co-chairmen), Louise Harrison, Janice Brennan; Entertainment - Fred Smith (Chairman) Richard Harrington, Walter Sears.

'M' Club Members Have Steak Dinner

The annual "M" Club banquet was held Wednesday, May 1, at the Hamilton Club in Blossburg, Pa.

After a steak dinner, the members were addressed by the following: Pertram Francis; Lester (Hap) Leopold; John Zimmerman, the outgoing president of the club; and Jon Peterson, the incoming president.

The Athletic Council report was read prior to the showing of movies which ended the activities.

Many of the issues discussed at the conference are expected to be incorporated into the Mansfield club in the near future.

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THE STUDENT UNION

PHEA PRESIDENT



Carol Birth

C. Birth Earns State Position

Miss Carol Birth, a junior in the Home Economics Department, was elected president of the 1958 Pennsylvania Home Economics Association and College Clubs Conference at the 1957 session held in Harrisburg on May 6-7.

Nominated after having her qualifications read by the nominating committee, Miss Birth was elected by a majority of votes from the delegates to the conference.

TOPICS DISCUSSED

The conference, which is held annually, consists of banquets, receptions and business sessions on topics pertaining to Home Economics such as textiles, foods, fashions and home-making.

FOUR ATTEND

Miss Birth was accompanied to the conference by Miss Shirley Werner, sophomore Home Economics student, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Director of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Francis Hoxworth, instructor in Home Economics.

Other officers elected were Katherine Spangler of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., vice-president; and Helen Miller of Villa Maria, Erie, Pa., secretary. Their adviser is Sister Alice Louise of Seton Hill, Greensburg, Pa.

Music Ed. Has Outing

Approximately 120 club members, guests, and faculty members attended the annual Music Education Club Picnic which was held at Hill's Creek Lake near Wellsboro, Pa.

The evening was spent playing ball and games and was highlighted by a weiner roast.

Future plans for the Music Ed. Club include a rally of officers and committees during orientation week in the fall to plan the year's activities.

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INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE HELD AT MARK TWAIN

Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Gamma Theta Upsilon sponsored the Inter-Fraternity Dinner-Dance on Saturday, May 11, at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, N. Y.

1957-58 SGA NAMES CHAIRMEN

The 1957-1958 Student Council members assumed their positions as campus leaders Monday evening, May 6. President Robert Keenan conducted the meeting.

The main items on the agenda were the discussion of next year's budget, the appointment of various committees, and the formation of the 1957-1958 social calendar.

The committees and their respective chairmen were appointed by the Council: Parents' Day—Leonard Yaudes and Carole Fitch; Parents' Day Program—Carol Silsbee and James Powell; Homecoming—Stephen Popovich; September Calendar—Jo Anne Worden; Pep Rallies—Carolyn Downer and Joanne Albee; Thanksgiving—Kathryn Thompson and James Drew; Christmas—Elsie Weirich and Shirley Wilcox; Big-Little Sister—Marilyn Christ; Usher—Rebecca Sheldon; Password—Robert Kloss and Ellen Weigle.

The following students were chosen to represent the student body on various faculty-student committees: Library—Ellis Martin and Barbara Russell; Assembly—William Shoemaker, Judy Dwyer, Beth Harrington and Edward Harrington; Artist Course—Daniel Kolat, Manzo Hill, Patricia McManigle, and Robert Wheeler.

Lambda Mu To Hold Alumni Breakfast

The annual Alumni Breakfast of Lambda Mu Sorority will be held on May 25 at the Mansfield Restaurant from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. All present members, faculty members and alumni are welcome to attend.

Officers for 1957-58 are Shirley Wilcox, president; JoAnne Worden, vice-president; Mary Ann Davis, secretary; Virginia Hokanson, treasurer.

New Kappa Delta Pi Officers Installed

The installation of the new officers of the Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi concluded the annual banquet which was held in the First Methodist Church in Mansfield, Pa.

Those installed were Richard Harrington, president; Leonard Yaudes, vice president; Lenora Saxton, recording secretary; Ellen Weigle, corresponding secretary; and George Beyer, treasurer. The adviser for the group is Dr. Margaretta Bone.

The program also included group singing and a talk by Miss Margaret Noll who was honored as the Beta Rho Scholar for 1956-57.

Sigma Zeta Has Picnic

A chicken barbecue with baked potatoes, root beer, and all the trimmings, concluded the activities of Sigma Zeta this year. The picnic was held at Charleston Lake on May 12.

On the refreshment committee were Stephen Popovich, Thomas Borgeson, Joyce Wilkins, Ann Mosher, and Carl Biddle.

Softball and volleyball games were organized by James Wilson, Daniel Doud, and Gary Whittaker who were members of the entertainment committee.

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CONVENTION HELD

Albert K. Sundberg, sponsor of Mansfield's Theta Chapter, and Robert Dibble, vice-president of the organization, recently attended the National Convention of Phi Sigma Pi at Warrensburg, Mo. The convention was held April 12 and 13, on the campus of Central Missouri State College. Mr. Sundberg traveled to Warrensburg by air while Mr. Dibble went by bus.

LUNN SPEAKER

Leon Lunn was the guest speaker at the Annual Founder's Day Banquet of Theta Chapter which was held on Wednesday, April 10, at the Log Cabin Inn, Wellsboro, Pa. On the same evening the officers for 1957-1958 were installed. These are Duane Fiocca, president; Robert Dibble, vice-president; William Shoemaker, secretary; Daniel Doud, treasurer; and Ralph Rogers, historian. Dr. Richard M. Wilson and Jay B. Foreman also were guests at the banquet.

NEW OFFICERS

Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity has elected its officers for the 1957-58 school year. They are Lynn Rummage, president; David Krieg, vice-president; Paul McCabe, secretary; and Jon Peterson, treasurer.

Seven new members were initiated into the fraternity recently. They are Clarence White, Walter Millard, Theodore Hertel, John Huntlee, Anthony Della Salla, John Thomas, and Sheldon West.

The fraternity is proud to announce that there is now a banner in the Hut displaying the insignia of the society.

WILCOX ADVISER

Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia recently elected Jack Wilcox to the position of faculty adviser to the fraternity, filling the vacancy left by the former adviser, C. Wayne Stringer. Mr. Stringer has accepted a teaching position in New York for the following term.

SCA Picnics at Lake

The annual SCA picnic was held at Hill's Creek Lake on May 3. About thirty members and guests were present despite the cold weather.

Guests included the former advisers Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Snively and Miss Florence Borkey, and the present advisers, Jay Foreman and Dr. Mary Heltibridge.

CABINET RETREAT

Carolyn Mann was hostess to the SCA cabinet members on their spring retreat which was held at Carolyn's grandmother's cabin near the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon. Robert Saar and Doris Johnson, next year's co-presidents, headed the retreat with Mr. Foreman and Dr. Heltibridge acting as advisers.

ART CLUB DINES

The members of the Art Club enjoyed a banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa. Following a chicken dinner, the 1957-1958 officers were installed. James McCavitt, Art Supervisor of the Blossburg schools, gave an illustrated lecture about the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.

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MSTC BASEBALL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

The selection of Joe Witowski as the Athlete of the Year for 1957 awarded Mansfield's most talented athlete the highest honor of this institution. To say that Joe deserved it would be the understatement of the year. Truly a great athlete, a serious scholar, and a friendly gentleman, SportsScript takes this opportunity to extend to Joe its heartiest congratulations and sincerest good wishes for his future years.

There are some other guys around here who also did a good job this past year—many of them for the fourth year. We students here at Mansfield sometimes take our athletes for granted and fail to realize that each of them spends a good deal of his spare time preparing for the finished product which we see during intercollegiate contests. And although this column and the student body in general tend to criticize them, (most of the time it is justified criticism) these athletes should be commended for doing as well as they did. All of them, of course, cannot be mentioned here but some of the better deeds of the past year are worth renewing in our memories.

The football season was one of the most thrilling in many years. We had Hal Hackett and Ted Wichert up front for the last time. The two big guys gave many good performances and Ted, especially, was the outstanding player in at least two of the contests. The center of the line was solid with Joe Witowski in there — Joe gave his natural ability a good workout during the course of the season. Don Kline did an effective job at the end of the line, his fourth straight varsity season. Jack Zimmerman finished his college football career with a good job.

There are a couple of gridders however, who did king-size jobs and who deserve special mention. Bill Dewey was as good an end as any seen during the course of the season. His doubled barreled offensive ability will be remembered for many years — a better pass receiver we had not and some of his downfield blocks left fans talking to themselves.

And there was the littlest guy on the squad — Bucky Price. This kid did what the big guys couldn't do. As

fast a back as we had, Bucky used his speed and deceptiveness to gain many a long run for the Mounts during the season. An adept ball handler, he ran the T formation well from the quarterback position and had the best passing average on the squad. Defensively, Bucky threw his weight around like he owned the field and jarred many an opposing runner with a vicious tackle.

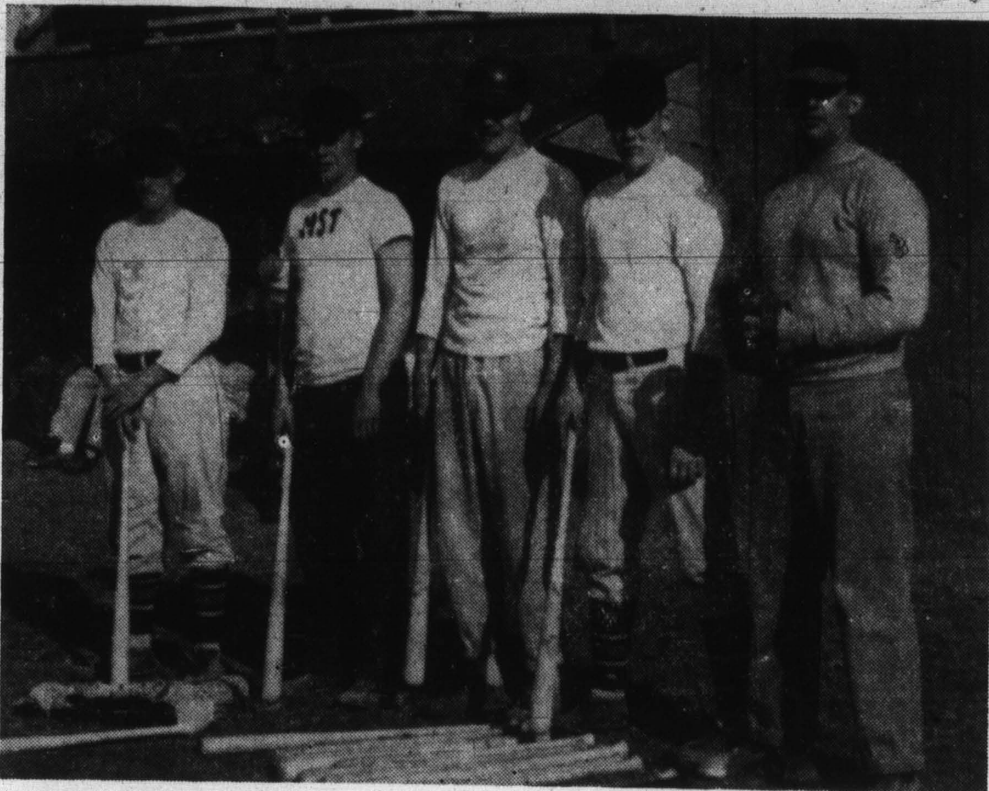
Then came the basketball season. Ted Wichert came up off the gridiron and showed that he had some little ability under the hoop. — big Ted turned in some sterling performances. Bill Palmer helped the club as a spot player. Joe Linkoski got the Mounts off to a good start but slacked off after the Christmas recess. And, although he saw only limited action throughout the year, Joe won his fourth varsity letter in basketball.

The story of the basketball season can be summed up in two words—Joe Witowski. Only after observing such a player throughout the season can one appreciate his outstanding ability and value to the team. Joe led the team in everything except shoe laces and can be acclaimed as the main factor in the Mansfield basketball success.

And now the Mounts are in the midst of another baseball season. Jack Zimmerman is back for his fourth consecutive season. Jimmy had good years through his career and is continuing in that respect. "Old-reliable" Bill Dewey is back at first base also for the fourth year. Bill has never been outstanding on the baseball squad but he is as dependable as anyone around. He guards his post faithfully and his batting average is usually a respectable .300 or better. Then there is Joe Witowski (again), a converted catcher this year doing a very good job in right field.

Hal Hackett could be a great pitcher if he could last a complete game. He's tough while he's on the hill and will be missed next year. The boy with the bestest and the mostest, however, is Billy Farrell. He looks like a ball player, thinks like a ball player, and plays like a ball player. A holler guy and team captain, Bill can bat and field with the best.

FIVE MOUNTAINEERS



Left to Right: William Farrell, William Dewey, Alfred Zyga, Joseph Witowski, Harold Hackett.

MOUNTS COME FROM BEHIND TO LONE VICTORY

After trailing by 6 runs going into the eighth inning, the Mansfield State Teachers came back to defeat Cortland STC 14-13 in Mansfield's home opener on Saturday afternoon. A booming six run rally in the eighth tied the score 13-13. The Mounts followed it up with another run in the ninth to win the game.

It took four hours and ten minutes, seven pitchers, and twenty four ball players to finally wind up the affair. There was a total of 33 hits, 14 walks, seven errors, and three batters hit by pitchers. The sluggers were at their best as they banged out 9 extra base hits for a total of 22 bases. Both sides scored freely and frequently as none of the pitchers seemed too effective.

Rich Warters started on the mound for the Mounts. He was the best of the local pitchers, holding Cortland scoreless for 4 innings. He got in trouble in the fifth and was removed with a bases loaded situation. Hurst Mitten came on and was greeted with a tremendous triple to unload the sacks. Hal Hackett pitched the last 2 2/3 innings and received credit for the win.

All of the Mansfield squad contributed to the victory and all got into the hit column. Bob Leslie was the hero of the day as he walked to force in the winning run. He had previously walked on 5 other occasions and had a base hit for a perfect day at the plate. Dan Bills came through with 4 hits in 6 at bat; Jack Zimmerman had two hits including a double; Hurst Mitten had Mansfield's longest drive with a long triple to right. Bill Dewey hit safely 3 times while Joe Witowski and Jim Merritt got important singles late in the game.

The Cortland attack was limited to 12 hits but 7 of them were of the extra base variety. Their 12 hits were good for 22 bases which, considering they received 7 free passes, accounted for their 3 big innings. Bob Shoemaker was top slugger for the visitors as he hammered out 2 triples, a double, and a single in five official trips. His 4 runs batted in was also high for the day. Joe Van Eerden, Cortland's fourth pitcher of record, took the brunt of Mansfield's big eighth inning rally and was the losing pitcher.

Cortland STC	0	0	0	5	4	0	4	0
Mansfield STC	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	6
Runs Hits Errors	13	20	3	14	20	4		

The Mounts dropped a tough 7-5 decision to a never-say-die Lock Haven outfit last Thursday in a game which saw the visiting Golden Eagles overcome a five run deficit. Mansfield started strong and looked like a shoo-in until the last two innings. A bases loaded triple in the eighth inning by Lock Haven's Bob Shadle put the visitors into a one run lead which they guarded successfully through the ninth inning.

Bill Morgan was Lock Haven's starting moundsman and went the route even though he was touched for all of Mansfield's 5 runs and 8 hits. He aided his own cause, however, as he unloaded three hits, scored a run, and batted in two others.

The Mounts scored in the first inning when Jim Merritt walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on an error by the visiting shortstop. Mansfield got three more runs in the second when Don Stilwell walked, Rich Warters singled to right, Jim Merritt was safe on the pitchers error; Dan Bills singled to right to score one run and Joe Witowski's single drove in.

Continued on Page 6

CO-EDCENTER

BY JOANETTE ALBEE

The pinocle craze has slowed up some with the coming of the warm sun. So many of you girls have lost your peaked winter pink for a lovely shade of copper or a blazing red. From early morning to supper time the arcade is full of bathing beauties. The race is on—leading is Frankie Deacon, with Lisa Kovic a very close second. Next fall when you all return, we'll compare tans and announce a winner!

Girl Athlete of the Year

Ann Mosher was named top sportswoman of the senior class by the members of W.A.A. Ann won over four other seniors: Sue Clark, Marvina Thomas, Barb Tiffany and Olynda Chaffee. The five girls were selected from all senior members by the W. A. A. executive board. They

were chosen for their sportsmanship, and for their contributions to the club their four years here. Ann received a trophy in the Awards Day assembly.

Ohnalee Teats and her team took the girls' bowling tournament. It was a long, drawn out battle but the girls that came out on top were Ginny Trauttschold, Gail Barton, Laurie Eby, Judy Lynch, Betsy Noecker, Em Barone, Barb Major, and Captain Ohnalee.

Tennis - Badminton

Both of these tournaments are in the running and thus far, have been more than successful in turnout and in enjoyment. At the time of this write-up the tournaments were in their prime and no single champ could be named.

BILL FARRELL WINS SPORTS AWARD

This guy has been running around and hollering encouragement for the past four spring seasons. When the first robin lights in Mansfield, Billy Farrell grabs the spikes and heads for Smythe Park ball field. He has become an institution on the Mount baseball squad and will be sorely missed next year. He is Mansfield's first-quality ball player and has been selected to be the FLASHLIGHT'S first-quality Athlete of the Month.

Baseball is much more than a game for Bill; it has become a gentle obsession to him and he works at it with an intense desire of improvement. By far the best glove man on the Mount squad, Billy is having trouble with the stick this season but figures to come through before very long. He is probably the best little competitor on the diamond, and rates with last year's Benny Watkins as one of Mansfield's all time greats in that respect.

Before his troubles began this year, Bill was the Mount's best stick man and was noted for his ability to get on base or come through in the clutch. He is a punch-type hitter; always crowding the plate, and almost always meeting the ball squarely. Most pitchers complain that he is tough to pitch to and very seldom does a good pitch get past him. He has a good eye, which accounts for many bases on balls, and his timing of pitches leaves little to be desired. Always alert, he is one of Mansfield's smartest base runners. Bill is probably the best bunter on the squad and has an especially effective drag bunt.

On the defense, Billy plays the hot corner like he was born there. As "old Diz" says, a better third-sacker I have not seen nowhere. He takes the hard smashes and the bunts with equal adeptness. He thinks fast, moves faster, and looks good in every situation. On the bunt, he can field and throw the ball in the same motion while the hot ones he stops anyway he can and recuperates in time to throw his man out. The routine plays are just that for Bill — routine. His toughest assignment is guarding third base against the high flying

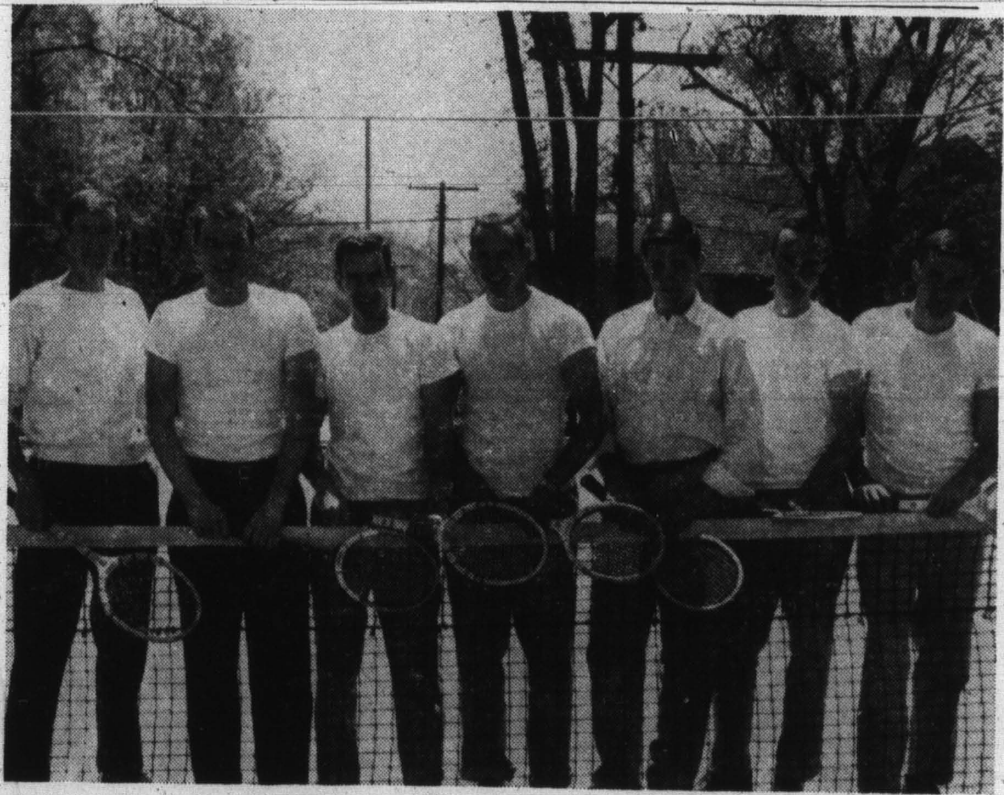
spikes of opposing base runners. In the Bloomsburg game alone, he got four Huskies sliding into third base.

Because he is the Mount's best all around player, Bill was selected to be this year's field captain. And that selection has paid off time and again as the take-charge guy has handled each difficult situation in a professional manner. He helps out his pitcher, adds strength to the infield, and moves the outfield according to the batter at the plate. He is mild-mannered but firm with the umpires and can handle the coaching jobs in a smart but effective manner.

Aside from his baseball interests, Bill is active in many and various campus affairs. With majors in Geography and Social Studies, his time is pretty well occupied but he strengthens his background in these areas as a member of the Geography Club and Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon. His interests in the Day Students' organization is high as is his membership in the "M" Club.



BILL FARRELL



Left to Right: Robert Keenan, Ellis Martin, Harold Hansen, Clarence White, James Cuthbert, William Llewellyn, David King.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

One could tell that Spring was approaching as people were madly dashing to the tennis court just to get there before someone else did. The peak of popularity in this sport here at Mansfield is due to the new paved court. A day never passes but what there are several people waiting to get a crack at it. Although many of the newcomers hit homers, even the first day out, our school has several students who are very adept at putting the ball just where they want it. As days passed many improvements could be seen, especially in the ones who were new at the sport.

Because of the increasing interest in the sport, M. E. "Spotts" Decker and Bob Keenan organized a tournament. Twenty-five entries were received,

ment for all who wished to enter, and the matches began on Friday, May 3. The first round was completed on Wednesday, May 8. The tournament matches are determined by the best of three, six game sets.

Seven entries received first round byes and moved into the second round automatically. The lucky seven were Cuthbert, Loftus, Denning, Witowski, Stilwell, Eno and Hansen. The first round eliminations were as follows: White overthrew Andrews, Keenan defeated Page, Drew overcame Gutierrez, Martin conquered Kloss, Ordiway outmaneuvered Waltz, Firestone overpowered Lantz, Llewellyn subjugated Talerico, Besanceney outwitted DeWitt, and Krieg routed Millard.

Harder
SPORTING
GOODS

Williamsport and Lock Haven

Baseball Games

Continued from Page 5

two more. The Mounts' final tally of the game was the result of back to back doubles by Joe Witowski and Bill Dewey in the fifth inning.

Rich Warters started on the hill for Mansfield and allowed two runs and four hits in 5 innings. Gary Enderle came on in the sixth and gave up 3 runs and 5 hits in his 2 2/3 innings. Bill Dewey relieved in the eighth, was touched for the winning run and two hits.

On Tuesday, May 7, Bloomsburg State Teachers College proved to have too much pitching and too much hitting as they overpowered Mansfield State Teachers College 8-2. Ed, Wojciecowski started on the mound for the Huskies and seemed to get stronger as he went along. He allowed the Mounts just 4 hits, all of them singles, and gave up 2 runs. He walked two and struck out nine.

Base hits by Al Zyga and Bill Dewey combined with a sacrifice by Dan Bills resulted in the Mounts first run in the fourth inning. The Huskies came back in their half of the fourth with two runs on 3 hits, including a double by Chuck Casper.

Mansfield tied the game in the top of the fifth when Hal Hansen got a bunt base hit, moved to third on an error by the third baseman and scored on Bob Leslie's long sacrifice fly to center field. Bloomsburg's Bob Boyle then tagged a long double to left-center and scored on Ed Shustack's tremendous homer to deep center field. That made the count 4-2 favor of the Huskies and ended the Mountaineer scoring for the day.

Bloomsburg accumulated four more runs in the next two innings to make the final score 8-2. The Huskies feasted on Mansfield pitching all day as they slammed out a total of 15 hits including 3 doubles, 2 triples, and one home run.

Hal Hackett was the Mounts starting pitcher; he lasted five innings, gave up 4 runs and seven hits. Hurst Mitten came on in the sixth; he gave up 3 runs and 5 hits. Bill Dewey pitched the last inning and was tagged for one run and three hits.

A home run by Al Zyga and a triple by Vince Syracuse accounted for all of the Mansfield scoring as the Mounts dropped a 15-2 decision to Lock Haven STC last Thursday afternoon. The Golden Eagle's pitching staff allowed the Mounts just six hits throughout the game and these were divided evenly among Al Zyga, Vince Syracuse, and Bill Dewey. None of the others could solve the slants of Bob Goss and Bill Harvey.

Lock Haven, in the meantime, was feasting on Mansfield's pitching and fielding. In their worst exhibition of the season, the Mountaineer fielders let high fly balls fall for hits, and many a drive sailed over an outfielder's head. The Golden Eagles took advantage of these many mental errors as well as three good boots to score almost at will. And after pounding out 19 hits for 27 total bases, Lock Haven stopped their scoring with 15 runs.

Dan Ceccoli started on the hill for Mansfield. He lasted 2 2/3 innings; gave up 9 runs and 9 hits. Hal Hackett relieved Ceccoli in the third inning and gave up 6 runs and 8 hits. Of these 6 runs only 2 were earned in Hal's 4 innings of work. Warters finished for Mansfield and allowed just one hit.

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AWARDS DAY

Continued from Page 1

Pauline Rice, Robert Saar, Mary Mason, Carlos Guterrez, Carol Birth, Dianne Lord, Barbara Major, Patricia McManigle, Martha Zane, Lois Baker, William Bucholtz, William Thompson, and Janice Schutt.

Receiving certificates in recognition of their election to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were James Wilson, Robert Denning, Margaret Noll, Robert Swinsick, Shirley Sandrock, John Zimmerman, Robert Hinkelman, Ann Sullivan, Carolyn Gregory, Gail Kuhns, and Ann Taylor.

MURALS PRESENTED

Robert Hinkelman, president of the Art Club, presented a mural to the college as a gift from the organization. The painting depicts scenes of MSTC campus life and was done under the supervision of Miss Janice Schutt.

Robert Keenon, president of the 1957-58 Student Council, presided over formal installation of the new officers. Taking the oath of office were William Thompson, vice-president; Diane Sutton, secretary; Carol Silsbee, treasurer; Robert Leslie, president of Men's Dormitory Association; Jessie Ruvo, president of Women's Dormitory Association; Walter Sears, president of Men's Day Student Association; Mrs. Joan Wilson, president of Women's Day Student Association; Robert O'Neill, president of senior class; James Besanceney, president of junior class; Ronald Farrell, president of sophomore class; Robert Seelye, Secondary representative; Shirley Carter, Elementary representative; Gerald McClure, Music representative; and Phyllis Ayers, Home Economics representative.

Physics Department

Continued from Page 1

sound; June Johnston, electrophoresis.

Others were: Jo Ann Bowen, cloud chamber; Edward Babcock and Floyd Lounsbury, engine noise; Janice Norman, reduced temperatures; James Merritt, index of refraction; Stephen Popovich, insulation materials; Roger Blackwell, electrolytic properties of solutions; Thomas McKee, voltaic cells; Lavere McClure and Robert Johnson, unmodulated oscillator and wavemeter; Jack Mason and James Besanceney, VanDeGraff generator; Edward Allen, electrical fields; Robert Grinnell, polarized light; Robert Dibble and Wayne Madsen, light beam modulation; Carl Bedell and Louis Caffo, magnetism.

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Coronation, Program, Dance Provide Festive May Day Here

Miss Michele Cotter was crowned as the 1956-1957 May Queen at the nineteenth annual May Day festivities. The occasion marked an integral part of Mansfield's Centennial Anniversary and was held in Straughn Auditorium on the afternoon of May Fourth.

The procession of the Queen and her court was preceded by the traditional entrance of the May Day Dancers. Dressed in white blouses and pastel skirts, the dancers provided a picturesque exhibition.

The dancers were Nancy Black, Ann Bradley, Nancy Casner, Ann Dewey, Drusilla Fisher, Barbara Harvey, Barbara Higley, Carol Himmlerich, Diane Hower, Sigrid Johnson, Joyce Metarko, Sylvia Monoski, Eleanor Pearl, Ariel Prugh, Linda Seymour, Rebecca Smith, Susan Sundberg, Phyllis Swan and Kimlyn Wilson.

QUEEN AND COURT

Following the May Day Dancers, the Queen's court entered in procession style. The attendants were dressed in full length nylon evening gowns, identically styled, varying only in color.

The court included Iverne Carpenter, Marguerite Drissel, Carolyn Gregory, Elizabeth Maloney, Ann Mosher, Jane Noll, Phyllis Scarcell and Ann Sullivan. Miss Cotter provided the finale of the procession by entering in a manner which portrayed

ed the dignity of the honor she was about to receive.

Thomas Allis, Student Council president, crowned Miss Cotter before some 500 observers.

The afternoon's activities were concluded by the traditional May Pole Dance, directed by Mrs. Ferris Lutes. A pantomime performance of "The Five Chinese Brothers" was presented by the Elementary Department. The cast included students of the Campus Elementary School and was supervised by Dr. Clarence Hunsicker.

CONCLUDING FESTIVITIES

The May Day Dinner was held in the college dining room on the evening of May 4. Miss Cotter, the 1956-1957 May Queen, was seated with her court and guests at the head table.

Following the dinner, a dance in honor of the Queen and her court, was held in the Gymnasium. Decorations were in an oriental theme with an abundance of flowers and Chinese lanterns presented against a bluish background.

The dance marked the conclusion of May Day festivities for the 1956-1957 academic year.

114 Seniors Graduate

Continued from Page 1

Columbia University. She was the first Dean of Women at George Washington, and later she served in the same capacity at Mills College, California. She was also a former faculty member at MSTC, and at present is the president of the Association of University Women.

Devotions at commencement will be led by the Rev. J. Daniel Stover. Gordon Evans of the class of 1957 will sing a baritone solo. Commencement Marshall will be S. Manford Lloyd. Assistant Marshall is John Reese. Robert Swinsick is the president of the senior class.

Of the 114 graduates, 45 are in the Secondary Department; 35 are in Elementary; 20 are Music students; and 10 are graduating with Home Economics degrees.

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ELKLAND LEATHER

Day At College Planned For High School Seniors

String Group Begins Series

Lee Lanterman

On Friday, October 25, the Mansfield Artist Series will present its first program, featuring THE SOLOISTS OF ZAGREB, a Yugoslavian string ensemble. European and American critics using such adjectives as brilliant, superb, clear, warm and sonorous, have acclaimed this group's playing.

Each of the 13 members of the ensemble, conducted by Antonio Janigro, who is also cello soloist, is capable of pursuing a solo career. Mr. Janigro is ranked as one of Yugoslavia's finest cellists.

VARIED REPERTORY

In the three years that this group has been professionally organized, it has acquired a repertory that extends from the Renaissance and Baroque periods of music to the chamber music of the contemporary composers, Bach, Mozart, and other earlier composers receive full attention from the Zagreb Soloists, but they play the music of modern composers such as Hindemith and Britten, also.

Originally from Yugoslavia this ensemble has performed around the world including the Music Festivals of Salzburg, Prague (Spring) and Vienna. They have toured Germany, Holland, England, France and America.

Orchestra Is Rehearsing

The Mansfield Community Orchestra met for its first rehearsal Wednesday evening, September 18. The orchestra this year consists of 48 members and is under the direction of Harold Brown.

The nucleus of this organization is made up of MSTC students and augmented by men and women from Mansfield and other nearby communities.

The tentative date for the orchestra's first concert is an assembly program on Tuesday, December 3, 1957. Beside the works of the Masters, the program will include various Christmas selections.

Lewis W. Rathgeber Assumes Position As College President



Lewis W. Rathgeber

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber has assumed the position as President of Mansfield State Teachers College, giving the school the distinction of having one of the youngest college presidents in the country. Dr. Rathgeber is 35.

A native of Lock Haven, Pa., Dr. Rathgeber attended the Lock Haven public schools and received his degree of bachelor of science from Lock Haven State Teachers College.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army. Following his Army service, he

Fred Smith
High school seniors interested in observing life on a college campus will be given the opportunity to spend Tuesday, October 22, at MSTC.

The "Day at College" is aimed at stimulating a deeper interest in college attendance. It is not aimed primarily at increasing the enrollment at Mansfield. It is actually planned to activate any high school senior's interest which is currently dormant.

SEVEN COUNTIES INVITED

Invitations have been extended to most high schools in Mansfield's seven county service area for those seniors who wish to share and experience an average day on campus.

Visitors will register in Straughn Hall from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Following registration they will be free to tour the campus with student guides from their own locales. Visitors will also be allowed to observe regularly scheduled classes.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining room followed by an assembly meeting at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

For many high school students, the Day at College will serve as the first contact with collegiate life.

Cheerleaders Selected

For the first time in almost a decade, male voices will be heard leading cheers on the gridiron, as three boys were among the five new members elected to MSTC's cheerleading squad.

Ronald Firestone, Keith Waitz and William Thompson were the male members chosen by returning cheerleaders, Carolyn Downer, Joanne Albee, Jo Anne Warner and Jeanette Secondo, and newly-chosen members Janice Schutt and Diane Hufnagle.

The latter two girls were selected by Deans Billings, Jackson, and Long, and the presidents of each of the campus organizations.

Crime Pays 4 Pennies

Speeding doesn't make sense, but it certainly takes cents. Thomas Cochran, a MSTC Junior, discovered this when he was arrested for violating the speed limit in Lawrenceville, Pa.

Peace Justice Mahlon W. Bliss fined the driver \$15. Mr. Cochran paid his fine -- in pennies.

Later he received four cents in the mail; he had given Mr. Bliss 1,504 pennies.

Richard Harrington

accepted a position as junior high principal in the Port Allegany public schools, after which he spent two years with the United States Veterans Administration as Contact Representative in the Erie, Pittsburgh, and Lock Haven office.

In 1947, Dr. Rathgeber went to the University of Pittsburgh where he served as Graduate Assistant to the Dean of Men. The following year he was named Lecturer in History. In June, 1951, he received a degree of masters of arts in history from that school.

After having completed campus residence requirements for his doctorate, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he acted as Educational Adviser to the Chief Chemical Officer, Department of the Army. During this period he used the facilities at the Library of Congress to do research for his degree of doctor of philosophy which he received from the University of Pittsburgh in 1955.

LICENSED NEW SCHOOLS

Returning to Pennsylvania, he was appointed to the Department of Public Instruction as Director of Private Schools and Veterans Education. During his stay with the Department, he was responsible for the licensing of some six hundred private academic, business, correspondence, and trade schools; and for insuring that the schools maintained standards set by the State Board of Private Schools.

Throughout this period, Dr. Rathgeber handled many special assignments for the Superintendent of Public Instruction, such as being Departmental Adviser for the survey teams

Continued on Page 6

The FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Volume XXXIV

OCTOBER, 1957

Number 2

HOMECOMING, PARENTS' DAY TO HIGHLIGHT OCTOBER EVENTS

1957-58 Potato Queen



Drusilla Fisher

MSTC Coeds Win Titles

Marilyn Christ

Drusilla Fisher was selected from 12 contestants to reign as "Miss Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen" for 1957-58.

Miss Fisher, a sophomore home economics major at MSTC, was awarded this title Thursday, August 15, at the Potato City Hotel near Coudersport, Pa. Coronation judges from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia were a members of large business organizations.

During the year, Miss Fisher will travel throughout Pennsylvania to promote "Pennsylvania Blue Label Potatoes." One of her trips will be made to the annual Farm Show in Harrisburg.

RUNNER-UP IN CONTEST

Penelope Hoffman was chosen as runner-up in the "Pennsylvania Poultry Growers Queen Contest" which was held at Hershey, Pa., August 24, 1957.

On July 27, Miss Hoffman won the title in the North Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Senator Flack from Wyoming County and Robert Cluck from the television program "Bandstand" were two of the judges for the state contest.

In winning the title of runner-up, Miss Hoffman received two \$25 savings bonds and other gifts.

COLLEGE HIRES NEW TEACHERS

Five new instructors have accepted positions on the MSTC faculty.

Salvatore Natoli teaches geography and is replacing Arthur Palmer. Aside from his teaching duties, Mr. Natoli is the faculty adviser to Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Geography Club.

Mr. Natoli received his B.A. from Kutztown, his M.A. from Clark University, and is now working on his Ph.D. at Clark. While earning his degree of master of arts, he was on a scholarship and fellowship. A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Natoli also taught in Maryland.

Traveling and geographical research are his favorite hobbies.

Harold Brown is instructing string instrument classes and conducting the college orchestra.

Mr. Brown has degrees from Columbia College and the Graduate School of Columbia University. He studied composition with Aaron Copland and conducting with Leonard Bernstein both at the Berkshire Music Center. While on a fellowship from Columbia, he studied with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger at the Ecole Normale in Paris.

As violist he has played in the Baltimore and the New York City Orchestras and with the National Orchestra

Continued on Page 6

Fred Smith

Saturday, October 19, will be Mansfield's annual Parents' Day when all parents will be formally welcomed to the MSTC campus.

Representative events will be presented to show as much collegiate life on the campus as possible.

PARENTS' DAY COMMITTEES

The special committee for Parents' Day includes Co-Chairmen Paul McCabe and Carole Fitch. Carol Silsbee and Melvin Woodard are Co-Chairmen of the evening's entertainment. Class chairmen for the competition program include Robert O'Neill, senior; James Besanceney, junior; Ronald Farrell, sophomore; and Zima Snyder, freshman.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE

From 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. there will be registration of parents and guests in the second floor foyer of North Hall. Following this, dinner will be served in the college dining room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The afternoon's activities will begin with tours of campus-buildings to be conducted from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. Mansfield will meet East Stroudsburg STC on the Smythe Park gridiron. Class exhibits in the campus buildings will be opened to the public also at this hour.

Following the Parents' Day Tea, which will be served from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., supper will be served in the college dining room. The day's activities will be brought to a close with the class competitions in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

'Workshop In Art' Staged

An art workshop, under the direction of Stephen Bencetic, head of the college's Art Department, was conducted in the Student Center, September 24-26.

Miss Mary E. Mahan, Art Consultant for Binney & Smith, manufacturers of "Crayola" creative materials, supervised the workshop and gave practical demonstrations of creative activities.

Approximately fifty student teachers participated in this "learn by doing" project. The teachers planned and carried out construction of objects useful in teaching of elementary grades.

All materials used in the workshop were supplied by Miss Mahan's employers at no cost to the college.

June Johnston

Loaded with surprises, a spectacular Pep Rally on Friday evening will open the activities connected with Homecoming.

After forming in front of South Hall at 6:45 p.m. the Pep Rally will form a snake dance which will proceed around campus to the junior high school's athletic field. Attendance is required of all freshmen. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to an informal get-together in "The Hut," while members of the float committees "burn the midnight oil."

On Saturday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. there will be registration in the second floor well of North Hall and dinner in the college dining room.

The parade will form at 12:30 and will move at 1 p.m. to Smythe Park. The theme for floats will be "Pennsylvania on Parade," using history, customs, people, and geography of the Keystone State.

The coronation of the Homecoming queen at 1:45 p.m. will be followed by the football game with Bloomsburg at 2 p.m. and an informal reception for alumni from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in South Hall. From 8 p.m.-12 mid., the "M" Club will conduct its annual dance with music by the Esquires.

During the day there will be numerous opportunities for the alumni to register. Alumni are urged to register on arrival in order to give information so that the alumni files may be kept up to date.

Organizations have been asked to prepare exhibits for display around campus.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Steven Popovich is chairman of the General Homecoming Committee. The various subcommittees are as follows:

Publicity: Michael Fleming, chairman; Thomas Little; Ruth Ann Findley and Lyle Wood.

Parade: Anthony Strupcowski, chairman; Anthony Chiarilli and Carl Bedell. Election of Queen: Jo Ann Hoffman, chairman; Wilma Vandergrift; Nancy Cassner; Lewis Caffo; Sally Johnson and Mary Rose Shields.

Student Alumni Relations: Janice Schutt; Jack Edgerton and Fred Juppenlaz.

Social Hour: Kimlyn Wilson and Jo Ann Hoffman, co-chairmen; Nancy Miller; Rebecca Smith and Eleanor Shamroy. Hostesses include Jo Ann Hoffman; Jane Fisher; Ann Bradley; Carolyn Mann and Mary Lou Weegar. Music: Helen Chumard, chairman.

Programs: Kenneth Chilson. Invitations: Craig Andrews. Secretary: Kimlyn Wilson.

Clean up: Sylvia Monoski; Ann Dewey; Dolores Rohland and Barbara Pierce.

'FROSH' SING 'HOW GREEN I AM'



FRESHMAN INITIATED See Page 6 For Story

Elementary Serge

Yes, elementary indeed! In regards to the English language this attitude will soon be prevalent in Russia, as well as among her sister satellites. For today there can be little doubt that the study of English is extensive in the Soviet Union.

America's daily newspapers and periodicals frequently carry unbiased features on Communist methods of instilling Communistic education into the minds of children living in the Soviet realm. The articles promulgate the fact that basic English is taught to the Russian children in the elementary grades. At "cultural centers" and other "liberal organizations" English is avidly pursued by all members of the complex Russian caste system. In some instances this study is compulsory; in others it is done out of individual incentive. We read these articles with interest, but what do we do about them then?

In the September 8th issue of the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE Arthur Bestor, prescient conservative in the field of education, advanced (in a debate with William Kilpatrick on Progressive Education) the teaching of classical and living languages in our educational system. Mr. Bestor is of the opinion that Greek and Latin, as well as Romantic Spanish, or Teutonic German should be taught in our secondary schools in order to increase "intellectual awareness." Alarming enough, there is not one public school in the United States that even offers, let alone compels the study of the Russian language. Bestor is also a devotee of mathematical sciences and stresses science's augmenting demand for qualified personnel in fields such as guided missiles, nuclear development, etc.

However, if the cold war warms, who is going to do the necessary translation of scientific, governmental, and military writings? Do we even have enough capable translators to handle cold war intelligence? Perhaps all a Russian spy has to do to insure secrecy is to write by hand in uncoded Russian.

Russian is rightly said to be a difficult language. The alphabet looks unsympathetic, the declensions and conjugations complex; and yet nearly two hundred million people, most of whom are far from being intellectuals, speak it naturally as we speak English. One has no need to be learned or especially gifted to succeed in doing what a young 5- or 6-year old MOUJIK does quite naturally.

Until our Government places the study of Russian in our school system, or at least makes such a study compulsory in all higher institutions of learning, we cannot continue to live under the assumption that we are doing everything possible to defend our country and its way of life. As future teachers of America's next generation—the generation that will suffer most in the event of a World War III—and as the preservers of the idea of Democracy under possible conditions of Communistic oppression, it is especially our responsibility to realize the importance of, and do something about, teaching Russian in our schools.

If the Red Bear decides to force its so-called secrets upon us, and re-enforces its striking power with the knowledge of our tongue, then we will be at a terrifying disadvantage. It is time that we face this sham. Until we do, we continue to live in self-deceit.

Hi-Fi Fans

The High Fidelity Record Programs are being continued this semester. They are still being given in the auditorium of the Science Building, but the time has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 p. m. Programs are varied, drawing on the works for classical, romantic, and modern composers and consisting of symphonic and other orchestral music, chamber music, opera, choral works, and concertos and other compositions for solo instrument and voice.

If you like serious music or want to like it, come. You may come late, or leave early, and, if you wish, read or study while you listen.

POSITIONS ON THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF ARE STILL AVAILABLE. ALL PERSONS WHO ARE INTERESTED PLEASE WRITE OR CONTACT THE EDITORS.

DOWN WITH GRIPERS!



TAKE FIVE . .

By Ralph Verrastro

"Where are you going?"

"Over to 'The Hut,' we're having liver tonight."

As usual each year when we return to Mansfield, one can hear various and sundry gripes emanating from the student body concerning the college menu.

I, too, have been guilty of such criticism and can clearly see its justification; that is, if you do not like macaroni and cheese you have a legitimate gripe. But, how many of these gripes stem from a single meal and for no good reason are extended to include the entire menu? Many.

In considering the complexity of an institutional menu, we must take into account two important factors: the budget by which the food is purchased, and the difficulty in preparing food for some five hundred students three times daily. The budget, while rigid, is enough to provide nourishment. Who can criticize this? Only the people who would eat hamburgers and drink coke three times a day—nourishment nil. The other problem is, of course, preparation. We could employ Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. He would probably demand a salary that would equal that of five faculty members plus an agreement to serve spaghetti three times a day.

Perhaps goulash is your fancy. One Hungarian Chef ala \$20,000 yearly coming up! Careful, this would naturally entail another raise in fees.

NORMALLY, when you don't feel that something is right, you voice your views in a constructive manner in an attempt to correct it. This is a NORMAL SCHOLAR (at least it used to be) and I'm sure any suggestions on how to improve it would be warmly received. The idea is to voice them. I have, and I have found the

administration very receptive and willing to give any logical idea a try, or point out with valid reason why it wouldn't work. Rumor has it that Student Council will soon install suggestion boxes. Let's get our pencils sharpened.

As is obvious, there is no Veterans' news of pertinence; however, I would like to extend a welcome to all veterans who have recently joined our ranks. Besides being my fancy, this column serves as an active V. A. voice on the MSTC campus. Remember that our V. A. counselor, Fred Jupenz, is both willing and able to help in any matter concerning the V. A. See you in Church.

Deans List For Second Semester 1957 Announced

The following students have obtained a quality point average of 2.5 or above during the second semester of the academic year 1956-57.

Sophomores:

Edith Louise Borg, Mary Conklin, Caroline Davis, Barbara E. Russell, and Linda Seymour.

Juniors:

Jean Francis, Elizabeth Gillette, Jo Ann Hoffman, Edward Husted, Charles James, James Madigan, Mary Morgan, Marilyn Norman, Elizabeth Roberts, Wilma Vandergrift, and Gary Whittaker.

Seniors:

Phyllis Ayers, George Beyer, Elizabeth Bluhm, Myra Brace, Robert Keenan, Wayne King, Robert Kloss, Robert Leslie, Carlton Le Tourneau, Patricia Najaka, Barbara Press, Marjorie Rex, Donald Roe, Lenora Saxton, Kathryn Thompson, Idamae Wilson, and Melvin Woodard.

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Are You A George G.?

Gripe! Gripe! Gripe! Varying from faint murmurs to noisy grumbles, griping has become an MSTC pastime, and much of it appears to be damaging.

Some forms of this "diversion" are healthy and helpful; these should be cultivated. At the same time, the lower forms need a heavy dose of weed killer. The "legal" complaint is usually accompanied by a constructive suggestion.

George Grumble comes out of assembly griping as usual, "That was a dead program. What a waste of time!" But does George arouse his stilled brain cells to action—to offer some way to improve the assembly? Of course not, but his grumbling affects the other students, and they, too, look down upon the program.

Friday night George attends the college movie and again sounds off, "That picture was in my home town when I was still in three-cornereds!" (George has paid, through the student activities fee, for movies, sports events, and numerous other events and materials from which he may acquire much entertainment, recreation, and in cases, a more complete education; yet he has passively protested the "enormous" \$20 activities fee and seeks no real improvement).

George Grumble could be helpful. Finding something on campus that does not meet his standards, he could think! Investigation, thought, and suggestion—these three are powerful weapons, and George could use them to good advantage. George's suggestion must be beneficial else it will not be accepted; however, having tried to better the existing situation, George deserves the proverbial "pat on the back."

A steel bar has always been a better lever than a stream of hot air, but steam, incorrectly aimed, can effect much damage. Griping has been called a way of letting off steam—must it be received as a devastating blast? Better, it should be projected into a strong isolated receptacle.

Let us all heed Theodore Roosevelt's advice: "Speak softly, but carry a big stick."

The President Reports

I have a feeling this is going to be a great year for Mansfield! One can sense it as people—faculty and students—come to me with plans for reviewing, changing, expanding and improving programs whether they deal with the instructional area, extra curricular activities, day student affairs, athletics, public relations or any of the facets which form our college life. I strongly welcome these suggestions as our administrative people, faculty and students begin to re-evaluate class programs and other activities.

In the extra curricular area your student leaders are struggling hard to balance the budget. While in Washington and Harrisburg I attended many budget hearings. It seems to me that your leaders have accepted their budget task with as much, if not more, regard for the responsibilities involved than I have observed in many legislators. This is remarkable, in view of the fact that this is the first year they have taken part in the budget making process. Their task is difficult because of rising costs and student requests for more expanded programs.

As we move further into the academic year I hope you will continue to examine, explore and discuss both your educational and extra curricular life here. Don't stop acquiring knowledge when you leave the classroom! What you receive in class is only the spark which kindles the flame. Find some additional fuel in library reading "above and beyond the call of duty", in discussions with faculty and with your fellow students, and in your textbooks. Only then will the overpowering flame of knowledge fully consume you and, rising from the ashes like the famous Phoenix of Egyptian mythology, will be a broad new personality indicating the immortality of knowledge.

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber

Campus Schools

George R. Beyer

"When are you doing your student teaching? This semester or next?"

This is a question that Elementary and Secondary seniors have frequently been asked this fall. The reason is, as most students in all departments probably know by now, that a new system of practice teaching in the Elementary and Junior High Schools was instituted this September.

This alteration of student teaching procedure has been a leading topic of conversation among upperclassmen, in addition to being one of the most important changes to have taken place in the Campus Schools in a number of years. However, it is not the only one that has recently occurred or is being envisioned for the future.

STUDENT TEACHING SET-UP

What this best known change, regarding student teaching, amounts to is this: instead of doing some teaching and taking some academic subjects during each semester, a senior in the Elementary or Secondary field will this year be devoting one full semester to practice teaching and will take regular courses during the other semester. About half of these seniors will teach in the first semester, the other half in the second.

As a result of this method of arranging student teaching, some scenes familiar to Elementary and Secondary students in the past will not be repeated this year. No longer will college classes in these two departments include a few students (the men being conspicuously well-dressed) who have teaching to do the next hour or who will be leaving early for noon duty. No longer will students have to hurry out of the Elementary or Junior High School in order to meet classes in the Education Center, Arts Building, or Science Building. No longer will it be necessary in the evening to finish up lesson plan and then start in on philosophy or English literature, for example.

The primary purpose of the new plan, as Dr. Richard M. Wilson, Director of Campus Schools, Student Teaching and Placement, has said, is "to give the student a perspective on the total job of teaching." The student will be closer to the kind of situation that he will have to face later because he will be in the building most of the school day and will meet more situations that are likely to develop during a typical day in a public school. He will also be able to devote more continuous attention to the job of teaching.

What has been the attitude of the students concerned toward the teaching set-up now in effect? Dr. Wilson reports that, according to a survey made about four years ago, practically all students preferred that they do their teaching on the basis just instituted. As time goes on, the new procedure will be carefully evaluated according to its effectiveness.

MUSIC AND "HOME EC"

The Elementary and Secondary Departments are not the only ones that plan their teaching on the "block" basis. For some time, the Home Economics Department has been sending students out to schools in the vicinity to teach for nine-week periods.

The students in the Music Department will continue this year to com-

bine student teaching with their academic musical training.

However, a change that this department has made, starting this fall, has been the sending of music students to the Blossburg Joint High School, into which the Covington School was merged this year. The students are being accompanied to Blossburg by Dr. Helen Henry, Supervisor of Music in the Campus Schools, where they are being assisted in their teaching by Miss Audrey Meyer, who is on the faculty of the Blossburg High School.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

Actually, this is rather of a transition year for Mansfield's program of teacher training, particularly for the Junior High School. The present Junior High School building, completed in 1927, has become inadequate for the ever-increasing number of both pupils and student teachers. (The number of pupils has nearly doubled in the past ten years.) To remedy this situation, plans have been made for the construction of a large two-story addition to the present Mansfield Senior High School building, on the other side of town. Construction is scheduled to begin next spring. When the new section is completed, the building will become a Joint Junior-Senior High School, with the Junior High School moving down from "the hill" into the present part of the building.

A LONG EVOLUTION

As a part of Mansfield's Campus School system, the Junior High School is relatively new, for it was not set up until 1921. On the other hand, the Elementary School, known for over half a century as the Model School, dates back to the 1860's.

These changes now taking place in Mansfield's system of teacher education and those planned for the future are merely part of a long process of evolution that is almost as old as the college itself. Over the coming years, with changing conditions and the constant emergence of new ideas, further changes can be expected in the structure of Mansfield's teacher-training system.

Hats & Women

Jo Stilwell

Women and hats go together like ham and eggs. There are big hats and little hats, broad hats and slim hats; women come in the same assorted sizes and shapes. There are black hats, brown hats, red hats, yellow hats, and various other colors just as there are blondes, brunettes, blackheads, redheads and greyheads.

All assorted hats can go with all assorted women. There are hats with bows, hats with ribbons, hats with jewels and so forth - anything from a pet chameleon to a precious jewel.

VALUE OF A HAT

Women are complimented, criticized, argued with and laughed at because of their hats, but they take their stand. If a hat costs \$50, it is worth every penny of it to its owner, even if her husband can see nothing but a bunch of feathers. A hat may cost anywhere from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars.

Hats are bold, hats are petite, hats are sophisticated and hats are demure.

Continued on page 6

High Society

Jo Ann Stilwell

Instead of the flu epidemic this summer, it seems as though the love bug took precedence.

Those married this summer were Laurie Eby and Dick Forsythe, Ginny Trautschold and Don Williams, Ellis Martin and Muriel Gaffney, Ninita Stilwell and Bryce Jones, Phyllis Ayres and Gordon Evans, Carol Bailey and Don Dibble, Marilyn Rogers and Duane Seymour, Shirley Boyce and Wendall Smith, Carolyn Gregory and Robert Swinsick, Joyce Bowman and Ted Wichert, Margie Noll and Robert Denning, Ann Mosher and Jack Denhoff, Ralph Yanuzzi and Judy Werkheiser, Janet Bidlack and Dick Klink, Jo Ann Bowen and Don Stilwell.

BRIDES-TO-BE

The engagements and pinnings were almost as numerous as the marriages. Those returning as happy fiancées and fiancés are Dolly Rohland and Charles Youngman, Donna Schlegel and Bucky White, Mary Lou Downey and Harold Hansen, Mary Lee Summers and Alfred Welles, Dotty Zane and Charles Heller, Betty Rex and Bob Kilgore, Ohnalee Teats and Bill Sholley, Jo Albee and Jack Edgar, Lois Rohrbach and Robert Fiechtl, Linnea Olson and Paul Smith, and Mary Beth Hughes and William Carlson.

Those pinned this summer were Penny Hoffman and Dick Warters, Barbara Major and Ralph Rogers, and Marvina Thomas and Barry Vanauker.

Next month will be a busy month with lots of activities and such, so be sure to join in. Until then ---

Do-It-Yourself

Richard Harrington

One of the rarest phenomena in the United States today is the person who has not been touched by the current "do-it-yourself" fad. This craze has swept the country, creeping into almost every field of endeavor, with a constant claim that the common layman can do a professional job by simply following the directions.

The originator of do-it-yourself has been lost in obscurity; however, the whole thing seems to have started when the prices of home-building began to climb above the reach of the common workman. Someone decided that everything for the home, from kitchen cupboards to entire rooms, could be packaged, wrapped, and sent to the ordinary layman who, by following the directions carefully, could become a carpenter, a roofer, a bricklayer, a plumber, and a painter all in one easy operation.

EXPANSION BEGINS

The fad then invaded the radio and television field, the hot-rod field, the model field, and many others. One writer even suggested a "Do-It-Yourself Church for the Sunday Golfer" it would contain a folding pulpit from which "nature" would preach, and, last but not least, a miniature hymnbook with a built-in mouth organ with which to furnish music. Some people have been so bold as to admit that they are sick and tired of the whole business; others struggle on trying to learn in a few weeks what a tradesman must serve a four-year apprenticeship to learn.

Do-it-yourself may be a new term to millions throughout the country, but it has actually been going on unnoticed here at MSTC for many years.

It isn't concerned with homes or hi-fi sets, but with the everyday activities of the students, and is very noticeable to one who transfers here from a large school.

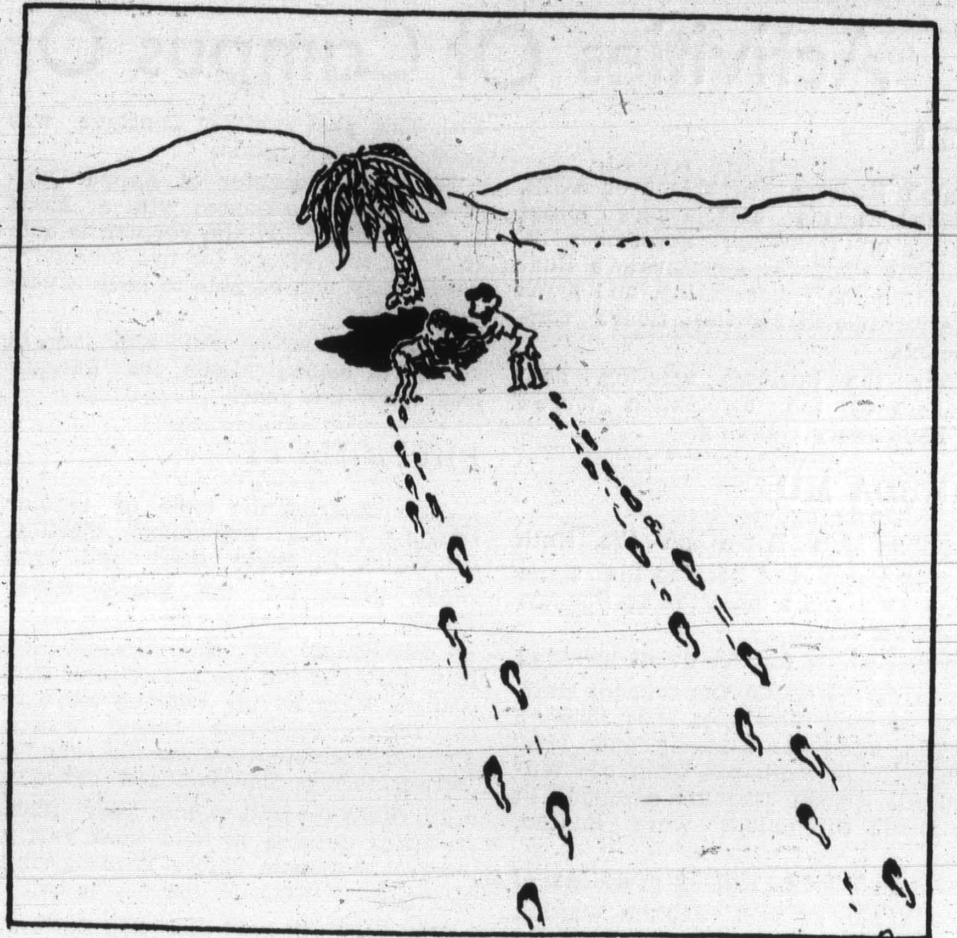
HERE ON CAMPUS

A good example can be cited with annual Homecoming parade. A larger school would allow everything from the bands to the floats to be highly commercialized. Hired helpers construct floats from thousands of flowers that are designed by large firms dedicated to that purpose. The students from various organizations get their first and only glimpse of "their" float when it passes before them in the parade.

At Mansfield, we are limited to the amount of money we can spend on a float, and that limit is quite low. The designing and construction is strictly a cooperative effort, and the finished creations are far from the "million-dollar look"; but, it is our own work and we cheer proudly as it passes before us.

The entertainment area of Mansfield is jam-packed with do-it-yourself

Continued on page 6



"AFTER YOU, SAM"

AS I WAS SAYING . . .

—Robert Kloss

Shakespeare Revisited

The Emperor's Fit

or

Julius' Seizure

Dramatis Personae

Caesar Emperor of Rome
Calpurnia His wife
Helena His Mistress *1
Marcus Retired six-day bicycle rider
Cinna A poet *2
Clitus A teacher of Rhetoric
Rhetoric Pupil of Clitus
Senators, Citizens, Guards, etc.

Scene — Rome

Soothsayer: Beware the Ides of March! (Voice offstage: Not yet, you fool! Soothsayer is dragged off. Sound of boiling oil being prepared is heard.)

Caesar: How slept you, Calpurnia?

Cal: I dreamt you were to die today, my husband. You must not go forth. *3

Caesar: Well then, woman, we shall sacrifice a goat to Mars *4 and see what is read in its entrails. *5 (Messenger is dispatched to do so. Caesar awaits his return, whistling a tune from the new hit album "Music to Slay Christians By". Enter Diana, a Vestal Virgin.)

Diana: The omens say that mighty Caesar should not venture forth today.

Caesar: Now I am beside myself. *6 What to do? All kidding aside. (The kidding is placed over in the corner, out of the way.) What say the gods, priestess?

Diana: You are warned by Athena *7 and Zeus *8 that certain death will be yours should you go to the Forum today.

Caesar: I go. I fear nothing. I am Emperor. *9

Scene — A room in the city

Casca: Is all ready?

Cinna: Yes, he is to be slain after the discus-throwing contest. *10

Marcus: All well? Then I must go inquire of a plebian concerning a canine. *11 (Exits. *12)

Scene — A street. A Stoic *13 standing to one side.

New soothsayer: Beware the Ides of March!

Merchant: Scorecard! You can't tell the conspirators without a scorecard! (Caesar enters.)

Casca: Speak hands for me. *14 (Raises knife.)

Scene — Caesar's home

Calpurnia: 'Tis late. Where is my spouse? (Enter Caesar, staggering, in blood-soaked toga.)

Caesar: A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Capitol today . . . (Falls dead on floor as curtain drops. Chorus sings in background, "Caesar ain't gonna reign no mo', no mo'.")

*1. A popular Roman occupation.

*2. Author of "Marius Had A Little Lamb."

*3. He obliges and goes fifth.

*4. God of Candy Bars.

*5. Guts.

*6. Caesar was a known contortionist.

*7. A Roman myth.

*8. A Roman mythter.

*9. Cassius will soon fix this.

*10. Rome's second most popular sport. The first was the orgy.

*11. See a man about a dog.

*12. Probably by the door since it was a sheer drop of thirty feet from the window.

*13. Roman obstetrician. Mothers told their children, "The Stoic brought you, dear."

*14. Casca knew sign language.

What's Your 'C-Q'?

Michael Fleming

HAVE A QUESTION?

Welcome freshmen and transfer students; welcome to MSTC now beginning her 101st year of priceless instruction to her students. As you start out in your college career, keep in mind that on this campus are the makings of fine all-round educated citizens. The makings will not be handed to you on a silver platter, but will be realized only when worked for. If you are here with the intentions of improving yourself, best of luck to you.

You are probably wondering what "C-Q" means. In "ham radio" it means "a general call to any station," but to us it means "CAMPUS QUESTION." Off hand I would say that the majority of students have some question that they would like to have cleared up. Maybe you are not in complete understanding why such and such is going on around campus. Maybe you do not understand some rules or regulations, or maybe you are not in complete agreement with them. What-

Continued on Page 4

POET'S CORNER

RECONCILIATION

Oh suffering world
I look and soon
Must turn away;
Averting my eyes
From your grotesque,
Your sick in body, in spirit;
Trying in vain to keep from my ears
The soul-reaching screams
Of starving masses—
Of universal ills.

There is no hiding.
I must lift my head
And recognizing my inadequacy
Stoop to plant small flowers
On a blood-stained path.

Ellen Weigle

Activities Of Campus Organizations

ACEI

Ralph Rodgers, president of ACEI, presided at the association's initial meeting on Thursday, September 19. President Rodgers appointed a float committee for Homecoming, and plans were formulated for the float's construction.

After the business meeting, new members of the association toured the Elementary Building.

LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu's Room on the sixth floor of North Hall became the scene of the sorority's annual tea on Sunday, September 22.

Special guests for the event included women of the Music Department staff, wives of staff members; Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women; and Miss Ruth Billings, Assistant Dean of Women. All women students enrolled in the music curriculum were invited, also.

Shirley Wilcox, 1957-58 president of Lambda Mu, poured. Joanne Worden was chairman of the tea, with Betty Gillette and Jeanne Wildermuth as committee members.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi opened the new year with a meeting conducted by its president, Ohnalee Teats.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Mrs. Margaret Jupenlaz and Ohnalee discussed their trip to Conclave, which is the national meeting of Kappa Omicron

Phi. This past summer Conclave was held in West Virginia.

Mansfield's chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi was presented with a Merit Award Plaque. If the chapter is able to retain this Plaque for two successive years, they will be able to keep it permanently.

Kappa Omicron Phi will be in charge of selling 'Mums for Parents' Day again this year.

PHI SIGMA PI

After clearing the table of regular business at the September meeting, Phi Sigma Pi made short and long range plans for the year's major events.

Committees for the Homecoming Day float and for the initiation of new pledges were set up. Looking more to the future, President Duane Fiocca appointed a committee for the annual inter-fraternity banquet and dance.

To avoid the end of the year rush, members decided to hold their yearly banquet sometime before Thanksgiving vacation.

"Phi Sig" will hold their Sod Busters' Ball on January 31, 1958.

OMICRON GAMMA PHI

"Autumn Festival" was chosen as the theme of Omicron Gamma Phi's annual weekend October 4 and 5.

In keeping with their theme, the members held an indoor festival on Friday evening with booths selling pizza, cider, donuts, and other foods. There was also a band for round and square dancing.

A movie, "A Man Called Peter," was shown on Saturday evening and ended the weekend's activities.

The National Home Economics Conference will be held November 10, 11, and 12, in New York City. The society plans to send one delegate, who will be chosen later, in addition to Carol Birth, president of the 1957 conference.

At their recent meeting, the society welcomed the freshmen with a marsh-mallow roast. Shirley Werner, vice-president of the organization, conducted a short business meeting. Patricia McManigle was named to head the committee in charge of selling stationery with the society insignia on it.

Katherine Park and Lizanne Spencer were appointed chairmen of this year's Student Directory.

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KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi began its year's activities with an Executive Board meeting Thursday, September 12. In remarks to his officers, President Richard Harrington expressed his desire for more interesting programs during the year.

Program Chairman, Leonard Yaudes, made several promising suggestions. One suggestion was a panel discussion featuring junior high school students as guest speakers.

Mr. Yaudes was appointed chairman of the Homecoming float. It was decided that a Work Bee to construct the float will be held after the business meeting next Thursday.

New candidates for Kappa Delta Pi are being selected this month. Pledging will begin after the first business meeting.

SIGMA ZETA

Conducting individual scientific experimenting, preparing and presenting programs in area high schools, and constructing and operating a "ham" radio station were among the new activities suggested to Sigma Zeta by the organization's new co-adviser, Arthur Jarvis.

At the first meeting on Tuesday, September 17, Melvin Woodard, president of this honorary fraternity, appointed all new associate members to the Homecoming float committee. June Johnston and Mr. Jarvis were named as co-chairmen.

SCA

Freshmen and transfer students were guests of honor at the SCA picnic which was held in Smythe Park Saturday, September 7.

Co-presidents Doris Johnson and Robert Saar introduced the SCA officers and advisers -- Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman -- to the group.

Approximately 45 members and guests spent the afternoon playing softball. Later, refreshments were served.

SOUTH HALL

After the brief summer vacation and its accompanying activities, South Hall again buzzes with the noise of the returning men students. Including the freshmen the dormitory is filled to near capacity with 180 men.

Pertinent itinerary, under the direction of Robert Leslie, president of the Men's Dormitory Council, include the acquisition of a new washer and dryer for the laundry room. A table tennis tournament is being arranged. Improvements for both the main floor lounge and the basement recreation room are under discussion.

THEATRE

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GUN GLORY

What's Your 'C-Q'?

Continued from Page 3

ever you have on your mind, write in and air your gripes or views and cite your question. (Ed. note: See editorial on griping.) If the question appears to be of importance, I will dig out the answer and present it in a straight forward manner. Your views along with your question will appear in the next edition of the FLASHLIGHT. Your name will be used only upon your request.

Since I am limited to a certain amount of space in the FLASHLIGHT, only a few more important questions will be answered, the number answered depending upon the space being necessary for a complete answer as well as the research work involved.

Address all questions to Michael Fleming, Box 32, South Hall. All questions must be in by a week prior to deadline. (Ed. note: This date will be posted each month.) I will be looking for your C-Q's.

In the meantime ---- strive to make a good example of yourself that you may be made a good example of.

ANYTHING?

Floyd Loundsbury

Feature editors are strange people, and Leonard Yaudes is no exception. I got a note from him the other day about an article for the FLASHLIGHT this note he said that I was to write an article about "anything" and have it ready to submit in three days.

There was a blank space after the word "anything," so I thought he might have left out some words. I knew from past experience, however, that one never questions editors -- feature or otherwise -- one just writes. I also knew that I could never find Len in time to get my assignment cleared up; it just isn't possible to find a feature editor when you want him. If he wants you, it is a horse of a different color; he will break up card games, interrupt your sleep or even climb to the water tower to find you.

EDITOR HAS PROBLEMS

I saw Barb Press, the Managing Editor, go by; but she had problems of her own -- two football players and a baseball player. I just didn't dare ask her about this assignment. Managing editors are funny about their problems, and all three of these were bigger than I.

My roommates were no help either. Being avid tennis fans, they were watching a girls' gym class playing tennis. I could tell that my "roomies" were avid fans by their comments: "Look at that form," and "Isn't that a nice swing?"

OPEN MIND; CLOSED LIBRARY

So I just had to write about "anything." Ah ha! an idea strikes me (Note to Mr. Yaudes: Even writers have ideas, so don't look so shocked.) I will run right over to the librarians and see if they can help me. However, I fear that it is too late; the library is closed and I am right back where I was three days ago. (I work rather slowly, you see, taking a lot of time for reflection.)

All I've done is waste all this space and I still haven't written about "anything." There is one consolation, however, I'll get to see Mr. Yaudes now. Only now he'll be hunting for me, and his weapon will probably be the kind of typewriter that Al Capone used.

NEWS ROOMS

Davey's News Room

Phone 196 Mansfield, Pa.

Harder
SPORTING
GOODS

Williamsport and Lock Haven

Bucky White Wins Tennis Singles; Doubles Started

From May 3 till the last day of the semester this past spring Mansfield held its singles tennis tournament. Twenty-five men competed in the tournament. Clarence "Bucky" White and Ronald "Fire" Firestone swept through the competition in fine style. Bucky started strong in the finals and won the first three six-game sets, 6-4. Fire came back in the second thrilling set with a 7-5 victory but both men really buckled down in the third and deciding set. Bucky finally won out in the nip and tuck battle 8-6, making him the undisputed singles champ.

The men's doubles tournament has finally begun. White and Stilwell received a first round bye. Keenan-Besanceney beat the team of Siracuse-Waltz in straight sets, winning the first set 6-4 but had a little trouble defeating them in the second, as they went into extra games, 8-6. This puts White-Stilwell vs. Keenan-Besanceney in the semi-final. The team of Hansen-Firestone advanced directly into the finals with the help of a second-round bye after white-washing Brunner-Darrow in straight sets 6-love, 6-1. The final will be Hansen-Firestone against the winner of the White-Stilwell vs. Keenan-Besanceney match.

There has been a rumor of a mixed doubles tournament before the cold weather sets in. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lutes or Monte Chilson. Whether they are going to make it before the snow hits the ground remains to be seen. The mixed doubles tournament will consist of teams of one fellow and one girl. So come on fellows, grab your favorite tennis partner and sign up for the mixed doubles tournament.

TALERICO OFFERS LIFT TO GRIDDERS



Jim Talerico

The addition of big, tough Jim Talerico has been one of the most pleasant surprises to Coach Stelmack this season. A conscientious student, Jim forgave football last season in order to get a good start at his studies. And he did well enough academically to make possible his desire to play football. He seems to be a sure bet to see a lot of action this season as well as in the future Mansfield picture.

Coach Stelmack has had Jim working at both the guard and halfback positions. His strength and good speed help do a tremendous job at both positions. As defensive lineman, Jim has shown an outstanding aptitude for crashing through the line and over taking the opposing ball carrier. This ability is especially effective with an eight man line and is a potent weapon against passes and delayed line bucks.

An offensive guard needs to have speed and strength when he is pulled out of the line for blocking purposes. Jim fills the job capably and can usually be counted on to get his man out of the play. As halfback, Jim has yet to see intercollegiate action, but he runs well in practice. His off tackle slants and middle line drives are pictures of hard charging with knees high.

A 1956 graduate of Bradford High School, Jim got plenty of football experience with the tough class A school. With other sports interests especially wrestling, and a very good attitude, only success can be predicted for the rough and ready kid, Jim Talerico.

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BLOOMSBURG HERE FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Sportscript

By Bob Keenan

PRE-SEASON JOTTINGS: An observer's report on a typical practice scrimmage any evening after 3:30 p. M.: The squad looks big, spirited, full of hustle. A few guys sluff off on the exercises and lag behind on the laps. Most are experienced ball players, know their way around. Some have an awful lot to learn. The squad splits into groups. One group practicing passing, another booting, a couple of centers, the backs returning punts, the linemen hit the sleds, and ends shag passes. Premature reports on a quick look: plenty of linemen, speed could overcome a lack of weight—the ends are capable but lack depth; backfield could develop. Then the scrimmage begins; action which separates good talkers from good ball players. Might as well go down the squad man for man. Bucky White found a home at end, plays like a veteran—good hancs, good speed will give a tremendous boost to the team. Most valuable asset seems to be Larry Biddle. Quick and courageous, top shape and strong desire, rated number 1 back. Dick Allen learned a lot of football somewhere—only a frosh, looks very good at center. Old reliable Frank Dunnigan, a good strong, extra dependable end will bolster the squad—defensively very tough. Tony Della Salla good on quick openers, a capable lefty passer, worked to earn his starting assignment, Walt Millard somewhat lighter but even more aggressive—a top notch lineman. Gib Moore very good but needs to be coaxed. Joe Corney back for another try just as tough as ever, lots of savvy. Dick Lehman, a nice guy, but plays hard, a great addition to any team. Tom Ayres as good as any, top shape, very willing to play. Ken Cruse wants to play, has to hustle to get back his starting assignment. Quarterback presents a problem. Dan Bills is learning fast, previous backfield experience helpful, passes well but can use plenty of practice. In top shape, cool under pressure, figures to be first line leader. Frank Frontino adept ball handler and passer, good speed and deception but too light. A bright future with experience. The key to success seems to be Sam Krieg. A tough and hard runner but very susceptible to injury. Most consistent ground gainer last year—this years probable slogan "as Sam goes, so go the Mountaineers." Behind Sam is big Ed Whitecavage and Don Ceccoli, both experienced fullbacks, both handle the job capably. Ed looks better than ever; Dan appears ready. Biggest surprise of the year — Jim Talerico. Tremendous strength with speed will alternate between line and backfield. Magnificent at both positions. Irv Klinger probably the back with the most potential, thoroughly grounded in fundamental techniques. Could surprise everyone. Bob Leslie coming into his own this year, good pass receiver, tough contact ability, a probable starter. Elsewhere John Frontino, Bill Sandler, Bob Fleck, and Duane Plummer look good in spots. Joe Scancellia among this group.

IN THE PAST:

The untimely death of Jim Artz has proven to be a great loss to our college and to our intercollegiate athletic program. News of his mishap was a great shock to his classmates and fellow athletes. As one who knew Jim quite well, I would like to offer a small tribute to the little guy with the big heart.

I met Jim for the first time on the football field. They were having an intrasquad scrimmage and Jim was running from the left halfback position. Just as I arrived, his team got him loose and the little scatback ran through the secondary and on to score. It was a captivating first impression and a lasting impression. Jim was used sparingly during the season but everyone knew he was developing into a fine broken field runner and great things were expected of him this season.

During the winter months Jim studied some and played a little intramural basketball. He hustled in the intra-mural leagues as much as he did in the inter-collegiate football games. He got around the campus pretty much and became friendly with many people while participating in the various college functions, and people were attracted to the

little fellow as he bounced around to and from the Hut.

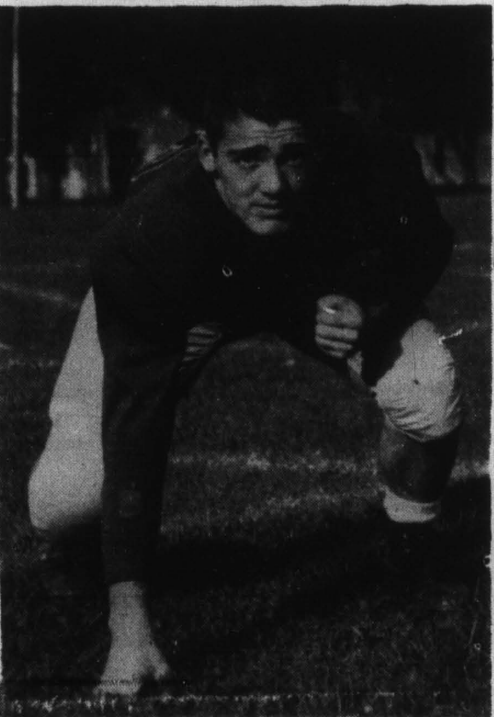
Academically Jim was not the most gifted student in the world—other things were more interesting than text books, a feeling shared by a great majority of college students. But he was conscientious about college work and some of my own experiences with Jim bore this out. Often times he'd come into my room for help in his algebra. Since he was not a natural mathematician, he became discouraged at times and sometimes even indifferent to the entire field. A story concerning this comes to mind almost naturally.

Jim was in Mr. Lloyd's algebra class taking a test just prior to the Christmas holiday. Mr. Lloyd, like most experienced teachers, has his pet-peeves. One of these concerns the student who is having difficulty. This student should spend every available minute during a test in doing the best he can. But, as Mr. Lloyd pointed out, this type of student generally gets up halfway through the hour, hands in what he's accomplished, and leaves class early. Such was Jim this wintry day before Christmas. While Jim was walking forward to hand in his paper, Mr. Lloyd was doing a slow internal burn. After placing his paper in the proper place, Jim turned to leave the room, hesitated, then turned around and said, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lloyd!"

Then came baseball season and a new life for Jim. All ball players of note chew tobacco so naturally our little one took it up, too. With a chew bigger than he, Jim would stand at third base yelling encouragement. A bloody nose from a bad hop on a grounder or a little cut from sliding in no way ever cut down the ever glowing enthusiasm of the youngster from White Mills. We sent him home in the spring with a reminder of the great future we had in store for him here at Mansfield.

But of course in this day and age we can hardly plan anything. And so we lost Jim. . . not the best athlete in the world, not the best student in the world. A normal, decent kid; the kind that make Mansfield and America tick. There are hundreds of other Jims just like ours but we kinda liked the one we had. Maybe we should be thankful, we're certainly proud, that we had him for at least one whole year.

Walt Millard Again Bolsters Mount Line



WALT MILLARD

A familiar figure will be back at his tackle spot this year for the MSTC Mounties, in the person of one Walt Millard. For those uninformed, Big Walt, 180 pounds, was one of the mainstays of Mansfield's forward wall last football season. A junior student, Walt proved to be a thorn in the sides of all Mansfield's opponents in his past two seasons, particularly last season.

If one were to choose a single contest, it would have to be the East Stroudsburg game of last season. In

Mounts Score Victory Over Kings College

The best performance in years! They really hustled! They looked like they wanted to win! Never saw a more determined football team! These were just a few of the comments tossed around Saturday night when Mansfield upset a favored Kings College squad 13-7 on the Wilkes-Barre gridiron. The Mounts thrilled a near-capacity homecoming throng with a tremendous show of offensive and defensive strength.

The first quarter ended a scoreless, but hard fought draw. Neither team could get anything close to a sustained drive started as action remained around midfield. Midway through the second period, however, Mansfield began to move. Short gains by Jim Talerico and Larry Biddle ate up yardage and first downs. A beautiful pass from Frank Frontino to Frank Dunnigan covered 45 yards and put the ball on the Kings 20. Another Frontino pass to Dan Ceccoli was good for 7 more yards and in 2 plays Ceccoli went off tackle for the score. Jim Brightbirt converted the point after touchdown and Mansfield led 7-0 at the half.

Both teams got a break or two in the third quarter but neither could take advantage of them. A good punt by the King's Frank Alansky had Mansfield deep in its own territory as the fourth quarter got underway. The Mounts failed to move the ball in three downs and Bucky White was forced to kick. The punt traveled only 30 yards, however, and a good run-back gave Kings possession on the Mounts 15. Three plays later the same Alansky carried the final two yards for the Kings score. Alansky also converted to tie the score at 7-7.

But Mansfield was not to be denied. After receiving the kickoff on their own 4 yard line, the Mounts marched 78 yards before losing the ball on the Kings 18 yard line. Sam Krieg and Irv Klinger did some beautiful running during this drive. Two plays after losing possession, Mansfield's big Walt Millard tore the ball loose and fell on it to regain possession. In three plays Irv Klinger had the ball across the goal line and Mansfield was ahead to stay.

Every player on the Mansfield squad contributed a lot to the victory. Walt Millard and Gib Moore were very tough. Larry Biddle played the entire game at left halfback and did a tremendous job. Dan Bills, Frank Frontino, Dan Ceccoli and Frank Dunnigan were outstanding. Sam Krieg and Jim Talerico were exceptional at fullback. Dick Allen plugged the middle; Tom Ayres, Ken Cruse, Joe Corney, Bob Fleck, Bucky White, and Bob Leslie completely out hustled their tough opponents. And certainly not too much can be said for the job turned in by Irv Klinger. . . the kid was all over the field.

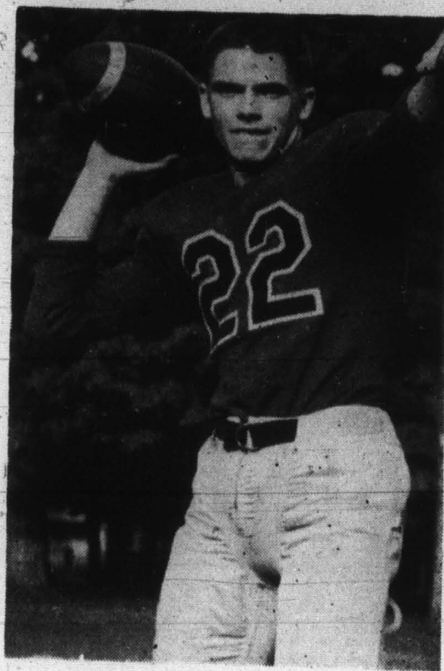
that particular contest, Big Walt, Canton's contribution to the collegiate ranks, made a good sixty per cent of all Mansfield's tackles. In the first half of that game East Stroudsburg netted a mere total of minus one yard from scrimmage, due mostly to the efforts of Walt.

Although a big fellow, Walt is deceptively fast. He is very quick in getting downfield before the runner to throw offensive blocks and defensive tackles. His actions are quick and sure. He is very seldom deceived by fancy half-backs.

Walt received his basic training at Canton High School and is well versed in the fundamentals of the game. In the year of his graduation, 1954, he was voted the most valuable player on that very successful high school team. Walt was one of the few to be named as a Flashlight Athlete of the Month.

Now a veteran of the college wars, much rides on the big, strong shoulders of Walt. He could be the main cog in a very successful season.

MOUNTS MEET EAST STROUDSBURG STC IN PARENTS' DAY GRID ATTRACTION



LARRY BIDDLE

Gridders Elect Biddle Co-Captain

The man to watch for in the Mountaineer backfield this year is Larry Biddle, the scrappy Halfback from Canton, Penna. Larry, only a Junior, is playing his second year at the first string, left halfback position. Although he's not the fastest man on the team, his past experience, his keen eye for quick openings, and his determination make him one of the sparkplugs in the Mounts lineup. His ability and popularity were shown when his team-mates picked him to be co-captain of this year's squad.

The Millersville game last year is just one example of Larry's ability. Larry was a thorn in the side of the visiting teachers that day. He accounted for several first downs and then it happened; Larry broke through the line, scampered through the opposing secondary and traveled eighty yards for the longest run of the year. Against Lycoming this year Larry proved his versatility as he pulled in two passes from the quarterback and saved the Mounts from a complete shellacking by the out-practiced, out-starred Lycoming team.

Before coming to Mansfield Larry contributed his talent to a very successful Canton High School squad, where he played ball with Walt Millard, Tom Ayres, and Ed Kieffer, probably the best halfback ever to graduate from that school.

Aside from his football interests, Larry is active in many and various campus affairs. With majors in Social Studies and Geography his time is pretty well occupied, but he strengthens his background in these areas as a member of the Geography Club and the Geography Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon. He is also an active member of the Newman Club and the "M" Club.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

Mansfield State Teachers College will hold their first annual Basketball Clinic Saturday, December 7, 1957, at the MSTC gymnasium. The program will consist of officials giving the new and old interpretations of the basketball rules; and a panel, consisting of various high school coaches from the immediate area, will discuss the many aspects of the game.

Special attention will be given to the offenses of the game, such as the man to man defense and also the ever popular zone defense. A special feature of the Clinic will be a trainer from Penn State who will demonstrate the handling of injuries. Practice drills and conditioning will also be on the program.

Several sporting goods stores from the nearby area will have their latest sporting goods on display for all to see.

The J.V. and varsity basketball games with Ithaca College will follow the demonstrations.

Invitations are to be sent out to all area high school coaches and players within a radius of 65 miles. There will be no admission required and, if guests wish, they may eat at the college dining room for \$1.25.

The Clinic is under the direction of Coach Bill Gibson. An agenda of the program will appear in the next issue of this paper.

A huge throng of alumni, students, and local sports enthusiasts are expected to be on hand this Saturday afternoon when the Mountaineer gridders open the home season on the Smythe Park field. Homecoming Day and the Bloomsburg Huskies will arrive in Mansfield sometime Saturday morning and both should have the life knocked out of them by the day's end.

Bloomsburg has been a deadly opponent for Mansfield for the past decade or two. A local success would be most welcome to both students and alumni. Last year the Huskies completely swamped the Mounts in the worst drubbing of the year. A vengeful Coach Stelmack will have his charges at their peak, for this is the one he'd really like to win.

Then the parents of the college students will have an opportunity to see the Mounts in action the following Saturday, again at Smythe Park. This time the East Stroudsburg Teachers will afford the opposition. This should prove to be another tough test for the Stelmackmen. Stroud killed the Mounts last year and this year have already conquered rather formidable foes. It'll be tough to send the Parents' Day crowd home happy.

The Coach has indicated that he will go along with his regular line of Dunnigan, Moore, Corney, Allen, Millard, Lehman, and White. The probable backfield combination will be Bills, Krieg, Biddle, and Klinger.

LOSE AT BROCKPORT

The Mansfield Teachers opened their 1957 football season at Brockport, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon and were on the short end of the 26-0 final score. The Mounts were never in the game as Brockport took advantage of every opportunity.

CO-ED NEWS

BY JOANETTE ALBEE

Welcome Frosh and transfers.

Hope you don't miss Mom and her helping hand; the "group" from the old campus, too much! Now you should be well adjusted and used to life on the MSTC Campus. Beware—don't get in the rut!

And upperclassmen—how are you doing? Do you sophomores feel you successfully your lesson plans for teaching the green ones? Do you juniors realize you are past the half way mark? And "you most high—how does it feel putting in a full day at the salt mines?"

WAA NEWS:

The Women's Athletic Association, WAA for short, is the organization especially for you girls who enjoy a good, robust time. Along with enjoyment of life, WAA aims to create in you an interest for sports, recreational activities, and tournaments, if you haven't already acquired this great secret of healthful living. To show that the girls of MSTC have, WAA easily holds the record of having the largest membership of any organization on campus. As a member of WAA you have the privilege to use the equipment owned by the Association. This equipment includes bicycles, and tennis rackets; sleds and tobaggans. There is also a point system which enables you to earn the right to wear a WAA blazer, to win a letter, and a key.

Mrs. Helen Lutes, the Women's Athletic Instructor is WAA's advisor. She puts much of her valuable time and interest into helping the officers and the rest of the girls make the WAA schedule for the year full of relaxful and good times.

See you at the next meeting.

NEW CHEERLEADERS

Congratulations to the new Cheerleaders—Diane Hufnagle and Janice Schutt; Bill Thompson, Ronald Firestone and Keith Waltz. New girl cheerleaders, new boy cheerleaders, new uniforms, new ideas for pep rallies and cheers—but all impossible without one vital factor—you, and your faithful support! With help from the mixture of the frosh's aggressiveness and vitality, the rah-rah section should be the Mountaineers' musket. With all these pressures, how can our boys lose? Perish the thought, gridders!

'Greenies' in Beanies Have Snake Dance.



Pajama Parade and Snake Dance Held on Campus.

FRESHMEN INITIATED

Sigrid Johnson

Freshman initiation, which began Monday, September 9, launched the college careers of the 197 freshmen of the 101st class to enroll at MSTC.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., the "Frosh" filled the campus with the lilting strains of "How Green I Am," cheers of "Hail Mansfield" with each stroke of the tower clock, and chants of "Hey, All You Mountaineers."

Sporting beanies and sandwich board signs giving name, curriculum, home town, and sophomore buddy, the freshmen performed various sorts of odd jobs for their sophomore buddies such as shining shoes, cleaning rooms, and doing laundry.

Initiation regulations were in effect from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

PARADE AND SNAKE DANCE

On Friday evening, a pajama parade and snake dance were staged. Freshmen in all types of sleeping attire paraded around the campus. Leading the group was a special attraction: a shoeless young man in pajamas, a girl's red nightgown and a polka-dotted nightcap.

A campus clean-up began Saturday's activities. That evening the Sophomore Tribunal tried and convicted all freshmen offenders. Each offender received a "fair trial" from Prosecuting Attorney Parker Allis, Defending Attorney "Skip" Wood and Judge Joseph Ennis. The sentences ranged from shaving water-filled balloons to feeding chocolate syrup-covered marshmallows to six boys.

Following the Tribunal, the freshmen formed teams and had a scavenger hunt.

Co-chairmen of the Sophomore Tribunal were Kimlyn Wilson and Giles Seely.

Do-It-Yourself

Continued from page 3

On large campuses most of the convocations are filled with hired entertainers; it is a mark of distinction to have a top vocalist or player at the school. We are privileged to have in our midst many faculty members and students who can equal these top entertainers where talent is concerned and we utilize them wherever and whenever we can. In the FLASHLIGHT last spring there was a column in which the following question was asked: "When is Mansfield going to get a name band for a dance?" We do not need one when we have such groups available as played in the Phi Mu Assembly. Students in large schools are "assessed" as much as \$15 per couple to pay for a name band whose music isn't as good as that we have here at \$2.50 or \$3 per couple.

There is one area in which many persons feel that it would be much better if everyone would do-it-themselves. This is the area of schoolwork and study. It goes without saying that cheating invades every institution in some manner, but even here Mansfield is not affected as the larger schools are with an almost professional "cheating system." Most of our students have a sense of determination and integrity that will not allow them to carry on such activities; they realize that future teachers must be top-notch citizens.

THINK

Creativeness and ability are important parts of living. They may mean the difference between a teacher who can teach and a teacher who can keep the children occupied for six hours a day. They may mean the difference between a parent who can train his child to enjoy life and a parent who relies on the television set for his child's training.

We do not gain these characteristics only in our classroom attendance but in the whole of our college life. It has been said many times that if a young person wants lots of social activities and high living he should attend a large university, but if he wants an education he should attend a small college. Mansfield is a small college; here, we receive an education and a knowledge of living. Part of this gain is surely due to the fact that we do-it-ourselves rather than rely on others.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Xvxn though this typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxxcpt for onx-of thx kxys. It is trux that thxrx arx 41 kxys that function wxll xnohgh, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxmxs that our organization is somxwhat likx this typxwritxr — not all thx pxoplx arx working propxrlx.

You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brxak a program." But, it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxcxux any program, to bx xffxctivx, nxxds thx activx participation of xvxy pxrson.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdx, rxmxmbxr this typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in our community and I am nxxdx vxry much."

SO YOU WANT TO WRITE

Robert Kloss

Would you like to be on the FLASHLIGHT staff? Don't let the fact that you can't write stop you. It didn't me. In order to encourage you in writing for the paper, here are five basic rules which if followed will help you to become a better writer.

Rule I. Acquire a large vocabulary.

This is a must for any journalist. Always keep a dictionary on hand. (It may be difficult to write this way but you'll get used to it.) Most words and their meanings can be remembered easily if you know their derivations and their uses. For example:

This is a unique town, Latin (Unus, one and equus, horse.) He spoke in the auditorium, Latin (Audio, hear and Taurus, the bull.)

The usefulness of a large vocabulary can be seen in the following excerpt from Senator Schwantz's recent speech to the parents of MSTC students.

"Parents! I've got bad news for you. Terrible news. I've just come back from Mansfield and the conditions are shocking! Shocking I say. Why, do you know that the boys and girls going there practice co-education under the very eyes of the teachers? And that isn't all. The very first thing they make your girls do is matriculate. And this you won't even believe. For the past five years your sons and daughters up there have been forced to use the same curriculum!!!"

Rule II. Develop a style. Anyone can write with a pencil point. Be different. Try writing with the eraser. (This really works if you use dirty paper.) However, in acquiring your style avoid profanity. It's improper. And beside, it gets cut out anyway.

Rule III. Choose titles for your works carefully. In many cases the title can make or break the story. For instance, I wrote an article entitled "Galumph, Galumph, Galumph, Galumph." Another one would have made the title ridiculous.

Rule IV. Inject humor. One of the best ingredients of a good story can be humor, if used properly. The following is an example of such, taken from that best seller "Orphan Annie Regains Her Eyeballs." A man enters a restaurant, says, "I'll have a ham sandwich." Waitress: "Would you like lettuce on it?" Man: "No thanks, I have a hole in my shoe."

Rule V. Write clearly. By this it is meant that the author expresses himself with absolute clarity through skillful utilization of correct vocabulary and grammar. I can cite only two examples of such precision and conciseness, which I offer to the students. Both are letters written by Chinese, whom you know as masters of expression. The first, a letter from a man who lost some baggage on an airplane trip, was written as follows:

"Mr. Baggage Man United States of Los Angeles; Gentlemen Dear Sir: I dam seldom where suitcase are. She no fly. You no more fit to baggage master than for crysake out loud.

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That all I hope. What the matter with you? The second is a reply to an advertisement for a male secretary. "Sir: I am Chinese Bung Ho but can drive a typewriter with good noise, and my English is it. My last job left itself from me for simple reason that big man was dead. It was on account of not my fault. So, honorable sirs, what of it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date as you can guess."

Get the idea? Maybe since Chinese are such excellent writers, it would be a good idea to change your name to Wong and write with chopsticks. However, don't make your name Wong Wong, because two "Wongs" never made a writer. The above rules should help you, but if you don't succeed at first, don't become discouraged. I knew a man who wrote a complete manuscript of jokes that nobody would laugh at, but when he threw them into the stove, the fire roared!

Dr. Rathgeber

Continued from Page 1

that examined the 14 teachers colleges in 1956-57. He also prepared the background information for the Department's publication concerning the responsibilities and functions of teachers and college boards of trustees.

He is currently working on a study of the historical development of the teachers college trustee system and its relationship to state governmental control.

He is a member of PSEA, NEA, Phi Alpha Theta and other organizations.

BEST CHANGE IS GRADUAL

Dr. Rathgeber is at present concerned with becoming familiar with all functions of the college organization. In regard to the possible changes in policy, he feels that "the best change is a gradual change," and the additional facilities and activities can be provided for the various groups only if the students make their wishes known to him.

He expects to attend the football games, both at home and away, and his aim in reference to the athletic policies is "to win."

Dr. Rathgeber is a friendly, pipe-smoking bachelor. He will reside with his mother in the president's home. His hobbies include reading history, and occasional writing.

Hats & Women

Continued from page 3

according to their owners. Hats reflect personality and taste; therefore, next time you get an urge to laugh at what to you looks like an odd hat, stop and think of how much that piece of apparel means to its owner!

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THE HUT
For The Best

Organizational News

Continued from Page 4

M CLUB

Homecoming activities will again be climaxed by the "M" Club Dance. Jon Peterson, president of the "M" Club, reports that plans for this event are near completion and early ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd.

The dance will be held in the college gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Esquires.

Other recent activities include the placement of a plaque in the Student Union.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Membership tryouts and the fall play highlighted the first meeting of College Players for the new year.

Tryouts for new members were held Tuesday, October 1. Each person seeking membership was sponsored by an active member of the Players.

A comedy, "Kind Lady" will be presented on Friday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The play will be cast in the near future.

Craig Andrews was named chairman of the Homecoming Day float committee, and Lois Rohrbach was appointed Alpha Psi Omega point chairman.

NEW TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

Association. Mr. Brown conducted orchestra at the New York High School of Music and Art for six years. He organized and conducted a choral group of fifty singers known as the Renaissance Singers which has concentrated in and about New York City giving concerts in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and in Carnegie Hall.

(Ed. note: The next issue of the FLASHLIGHT will contain articles on the other three new instructors.)

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THE STUDENT UNION

THE FLASHLIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Volume XXXIV

NOVEMBER, 1957

Number 3

Frosh-Soph Ball to Cast 'Mediterranean Magic'

"Mediterranean Magic" will cast a calculated spell over the freshman-sophomore prom Saturday, November 16, from 8 p.m. - 12.

College Players To Stage Comedy Of 'Kind Lady'

On Friday evening, November 22, at Straughn Auditorium, the College Players will present the quietly sinister drama, "Kind Lady". The play was adapted by Edward Chodorn, a master of surprise, from a story by the eminent English novelist, Hugh Walpole.

Popular Drama Nationwide

Since "Kind Lady's" enormously successful run on Broadway with an all-star cast, it has been a great favorite with University and Little Theatre groups all over the county. The Players feel confident that Mansfield's "town and gown" audience will be enthusiastic.

The story centers around Mary Herries, a charming but reserved woman of middle age, who finds herself, in her own home, trapped by a menacing gang of crooks posing as servants. How, or if, Mary Herries is rescued is, of course, the crux of the play.

Characterizations are very difficult for an amateur group but the large cast is rehearsing diligently. The way the play is shaping up 'Kind Lady' promises to be a crackerjack evenings entertainment.

Cast Listing

Fern Joy Geschwindt plays the gentle aristocratic Mary Herries. James Powell is Henry
(Continued on Page 8)

Activities Titled 'House of Plenty' For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving festivities at MSTC will begin Monday, November 25, with a semi-formal dinner in the dining room at 6 p.m. The dining room, decorated in traditional Thanksgiving decor, will emphasize the theme, "House of Plenty."
(Continued on Page 8)

Dance committee chairmen are as follows: Fern Joy Geschwindt, Barbara Riepple—refreshments; Barbara Russell, Diane Hufnagel—decorations; Rosemarie Nicolette, Porter Eidan—entertainment; Ariel Prugh, Thomas McIntosh—publicity; Barbara Pearce, Mary Lyn Erwin—tickets; and David Bossier—clean-up.

The gym will disappear behind floating veils and fish nets in an atmosphere of Italian seas with music by the Esquires.

Italian food will be served and entertainment is planned for intermission. Tickets are \$3 per couple. Peter Sanden and Parker Allis are co-chairmen for the dance.

Student Center To Be Renovated

"Some new pool tables and perhaps some other facilities for entertainment and recreational purposes will further improve the Center." Thus concluded President Lewis Rathgeber in commenting upon the re-conditioning of the Student Center.

No Smoking Allowed

Explaining the regulation "Smoking" in the soon-to-be-oldest building on campus, President Rathgeber said that while smoking in any wooden building is dangerous, smoking in the Student Center is especially dangerous because of the highly inflammable material stored in the basement.

The cramped library facilities necessitate the use of the Student Center basement as a storage space. In this basement can be found valuable reference books, and years of magazines and other papers. Once destroyed this material could never be replaced.

The end of the Student Center nearest the Hut is rapidly being re-conditioned for new use. Of the two smaller rooms one will become the home of Phi Mu Alpha while the other will house Phi Sigma Pi. New headquarters for the day students will be housed in the large room.

14 Outstanding Students Are Elected to 'Who's Who'

Fourteen seniors have been chosen members of **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges** for the academic year 1957-58. Recipients of the award are as follows:

Science Building To House Ham Station, School

Dah dit dah dit dah dah dit dit dit dit dit dah dah dit dit dit dah dah dit dit dit. This is MSTC broadcasting at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening. Under the direction of Arthur Jarvis, a "ham" radio station will soon be "on the air."

Classes In Session

Though it may take several months to actually broadcast, students are meeting every Monday night to learn code and radio theory in preparation for their license examination sometime next spring. They spend half of their time learning Morse Code and the other half learning the necessary radio theory.

To own and operate an amateur radio station one must obtain two licenses from the Federal Communications Commission—one for the station and one for the operator. Here is a chance for anyone who is interested in radio to begin an interesting hobby—the only hobby, by the way which was established by international treaty.

Amateur radio is the art of two-way short-wave communication and experimentation as practiced by amateurs, i.e., duly authorized persons interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest.

Invitation Extended

The idea of an amateur station was initiated by Sigma Zeta, but it is not necessary to belong to that organization to join the group. Anyone on
(Continued on Page 4)

George Beyer, majoring in English, is a secondary student from Mansfield, Pa. He has been active in many campus organizations including College Players, SCA, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi. George served as treasurer of the latter two organizations in previous years, and this year is Literary Editor of the **Carontawan** and staff representative of the **Flashlight**.

Carol Birth, a home economics student, is from Akron, Pa. She has been an active member of Omicron Gamma Pi, WAA, Art Club, the **Flashlight**, and Alpha Psi Omega. Carol is president of College Players for this academic year, and was recently elected to the same office in the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association College Clubs.

Duane Fiocca, from Dushore, Pa., is an elementary major. In addition to serving as president of his class in his freshman year, and holding a similar position in Phi Sigma Pi this year, Duane has, at various times, been vice-president of both Student Council and Art Club and a member of ACE, Student Union Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Geography Club.

Richard Harrington, a secondary English major, is from Galeton, Pa. Most of Dick's time has necessarily been devoted to his family and ministerial duties, yet he has been an active member of SCA; served on the **Flashlight** staff and Day Students' Executive Board, and is the present president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Virginia Hokanson, from Bradford, Pa., is a music major, and active in the majority of organizations pertaining to that field. Ginger has been a member of Lambda Mu, Music
(Continued on Page 3)

'Phi Sig' Directs Decoration of S C

"Every man's work shall be made manifest." This is no less true of a whole student body. The Student Center, long thirsty for paint, will be redecorated if students respond.

The Student Council and college administration have put the possibility of a new-spangled Student Center squarely up to the student body. Paint, \$800. worth—will be furnished by the state but the college must furnish the student power.

Phi Sigma Pi In Charge

Phi Sigma Pi is serving as a committee at large to organize the project, but all college organizations have been asked, through a form letter, to volunteer help.

A list of workers and the hours they are available must be given to William Shoemaker, Box 92, South Hall. In no other way can an effective work schedule be set up.

A committee from Phi Sigma Pi including Robert Keenan, William Thompson, Melvin Woodard, and George Beyer
(Continued on Page 4)

1957 'Carontawan' Rates First Place

Eight members of the **Carontawan** staff left for New York City on October 18, to attend the two-day Columbia Press Conference. Once there, they found that Mansfield's 1957 **Carontawan** took a first place position in the Columbia ratings.

In the Columbia Library, the 1957 **Carontawan** was on display, along with other year
(Continued on Page 5)

Football Queen Coronated

A crisp fall day "fit for a queen" welcomed Homecoming 1957—a day long to be remembered by Mansfieldians.

Highlighting an outstanding parade of snappy bands, handsome floats and anxious spectators, was the crowning of a new Football Queen for 1957. Miss Mary Lou Downey, crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Marguerite Drissel, looked as vivacious as the day. Her court, made up of Anna Carlson, Marilyn Christ, Carol Davis, Virginia Hokanson, Theodora Queipo, Elizabeth Roberts, Joanne Sharpless, Ellen Weigle, and Kimlyn Wilson, added more color and beauty to the already charming event.

Judges, claiming it an almost impossible task to select float winners, finally agreed that the first prize artistic class award, a model of the clock tower, belonged to the Newman Club with honorable mention going to the freshman class and Art Club. In the novelty class Sigma Zeta earned

first prize, a model of the water tower, followed by the **Flashlight**, Phi Mu Alpha and WAA which were close runners-up.

The "M" Club dance, traditionally one of the best of the year, furnished an opportunity for old "grads" to swing and sway to the music of the Esquires. Queen Downey, seated at her throne, accepted the battle-scarred football and reigned at the dance.

Baum, Rosenfeld In English Dept.

Mansfield's English Department has two new faces this year. Norman Rosenfeld and Dr. Bernard Baum are replacing Miss Helena Smith and Dr. Elizabeth Swan.

Mr. Rosenfeld received his degree of bachelor of arts from California State Teachers Col.
(Continued on Page 8)



QUEEN CROWNED — Robert Rupar and Lew's Caffo look on as the 1956 Football Queen, Marge Driscoll, crowns the 1957 Football Queen, Mary Lou Downey.

MSTC's Second Century

On May 26 of this year, 114 members of the Class of 1957 received their diplomas as graduates of Mansfield State Teachers College. Thus was brought to a close the college's year-long Centennial observance. Thus, too, ended a century that had begun with the opening of the Mansfield Classical Seminary in 1857.

Now, the college is in a new century, full of potentiality but as yet hardly known. Mansfieldians, who last year were reflecting over the rich heritage of the past, are now turning their attention to problems that will face the college in these second hundred years and to improvements that can be made.

The months that have passed since May have given ample demonstration that Mansfield will continue to move forward. During the summer, a modern flight of steps was built between North and Straughn Halls, the interior of Straughn Hall was redecorated, and the Student Center was given a new roof. With the fall college term have come a reorganization of student teaching, the decision to paint the interior of the Student Center, plans to introduce Cinemascope at the college movies, the promise of new rooms in the Student Center for three college groups, and the raising of the Student Activities Fee to permit the continuation of a full program of special activities in a time of rising costs.

These things alone would seem sufficient to give Mansfield's second century a noteworthy beginning. Yet, there are two elements of change that have brought added significance to this time of transaction. The first is the beginning of a new administration under Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, who this summer assumed the presidency of Mansfield State Teachers College. The second is the approach of a long-range building program for the college, plans for which were initiated during the presidency of James G. Morgan and which is being carried forward under the new college administration. This program is scheduled to get under way next spring, with the construction of a new Library and Administration Building.

The coming years of Mansfield's second century will bring with them many problems—problems that will demand both imagination and understanding for their solution. Yet, there will always be one fundamental problem that will outweigh all others in importance. As expressed by Dr. Rathgeber at his first convocation of students and faculty on September 10, this problem concerns "the development of an atmosphere in which the intellectual process can function, can be so stimulated, in order to produce a Mansfield graduate second to none in the state and nation."

In the course of Mansfield's first century, this institution grew from a small and struggling seminary to one of the leading colleges of northern Pennsylvania and an integral part of the state's teacher education system. What Mansfield will be like at the end of the second century will be for us—and for those who come after us—to determine.

Teacher Placement Presents Problem

—George Beyer

Between January and August of this year, 136 seniors were graduated from Mansfield State Teachers College. Sixty-one of these—somewhat fewer than half—have taken teaching positions in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

This leaves 75 graduates who have chosen other work. Five of these have joined the armed services; five have gone into industry, business, or private enterprise; and eight are taking graduate work. However, the majority of this group—53 in all—have accepted teaching jobs in other states, particularly New York.

The fact that less than half of Mansfield's graduates remain in Pennsylvania to teach and that a large number go out of state is reflected over the state as a whole. Of the graduates from all 14 of Pennsylvania's state teachers colleges, only about half (918 out of 1,934 in one 1956 survey) enter the public schools of the state. It is true, of course, that many of those who are going on for graduate work, entering the

armed forces, or taking no position at all will be teaching later. On the other hand, the high percentage of graduates in Pennsylvania who leave the state to teach is a matter of statewide concern to educators. In the case of those state teachers colleges in areas bordering other states, the situation tends to be especially pronounced.

This situation is so worrisome particularly because it adds to the shortage of qualified teachers in Pennsylvania. This shortage exists at both the elementary and secondary levels.

Difference in Starting Salaries
What are the reasons for the large number of qualified graduates going to teach in other states? There are a number of factors, including the nature of the teaching set-up and the availability of educational facilities.

The leading factor, however, is undoubtedly the difference between starting salaries offered in other states. This may become less important, of

Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

Last year's rumor to the effect that our cut and absentee system was to be reviewed has materialized to the present procedure.

The new system seems ideal and theoretically practical if it dare be recognized from the ambiguous explanation presented in the *Password*.

While admitting both the need and practicality of a new system, I cannot help but question the flexibility of this one.

I feel, for the most part, that it completely ignores the logic of classroom teaching: teacher-student relationships. Of what concern is the reason of your absence to a Dean when the instructor, whose concern it is, has no such immediate knowledge?

Also, as a result of the *Password's* ambiguity each instructor seems to have his own version of the actual procedure, not to mention the numerous student interpretations.

Who actually serves on the curriculum committee? Does the instructor have anything to say about a person whose case is to be reviewed before this committee? These are but a few of the many questions that are heard on our campus. I believe some attempt to clear up this confusion should be made. While my criticism is directed toward the frustrating verbosity on page 12 of the *Password*, I feel compelled to report that East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has just discontinued an absentee system similar to our present one only to replace it with our old system. This move is generally considered a progressive improvement by both students and faculty of that institution.

EDITOR'S JOB

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

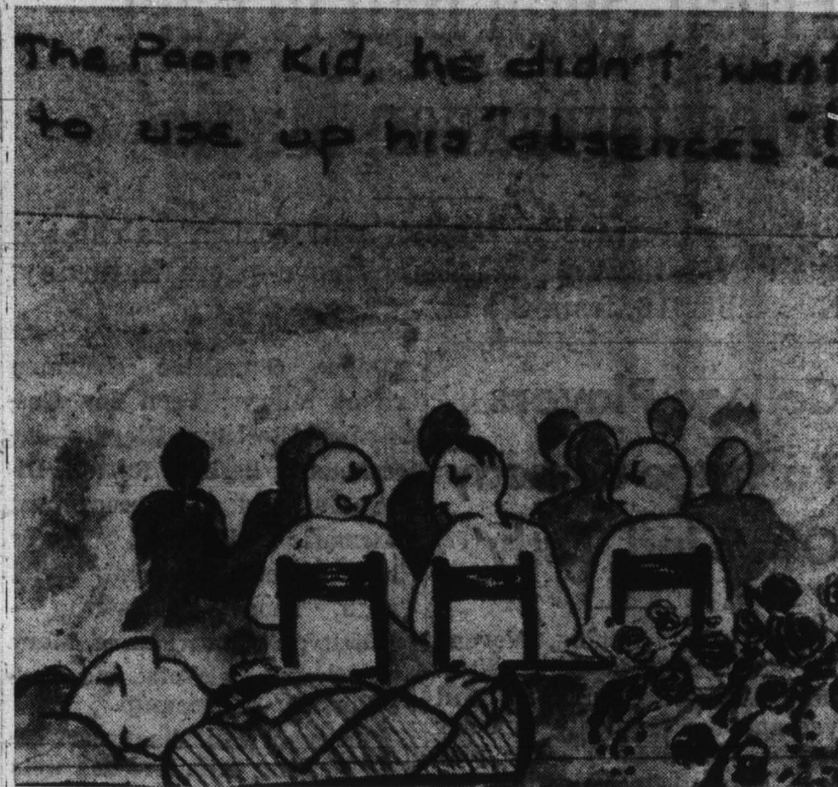
I wish I were an editor . . . So I could really write . . . And publish in my paper all . . . The thoughts I think tonight . . . I wish that I could tell the world . . . The way it ought to live . . . With everybody willing to . . . Forget and to forgive . . . To help bring understanding to . . . The human race today . . . Of brotherhood and tolerance . . . According to God's way . . . But I am not an editor . . . A little one or tall . . . And so my voice, has little chance . . . Of being heard at all . . . I only hope with all my heart . . . And with my soul I pray . . . That editors keep God in mind . . . In what they write and say.

course, due to the improved salary schedule mandated by the 1955 General Assembly. Nevertheless, Mansfield graduates continue to be able to receive higher starting salaries by going out-of-state.

The difference in initial salaries between Pennsylvania and other states varies roughly from \$300 to \$400. For Mansfield, this difference is greatest in the case of elementary graduates and smallest with music graduates. It is interesting to note; therefore, that 20 of Mansfield's elementary graduates took out-of-state positions as compared to 166 who remained in Pennsylvania. On the other hand, only five graduates in the Music Department chose to go out of the state, while 19 accepted Pennsylvania positions. Other factors may be partially responsible for this difference, but it does appear that the matter of salary exerts a strong influence.

General Pennsylvania Outlook
Actually, the over-all outlook for teachers in Pennsylvania is brighter than is indicated by starting salaries alone. A study of first, second, and third-class school districts in Pennsylvania and in New York by

(Continued on Page 4)



North Hall? North Pole?

Instead of "From Here to Eternity" and "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Mansfield students—women in particular—are saying "From Heat to the Infirmary," and "I Was a Germ Carrier for MSTC."

But is it any wonder that North Hall residents are susceptible to catching the flu—be it Asian or the good old American variety? It seems that there is no satisfactory means of regulating the temperature in our only women's dormitory.

At times—especially during the day and in the evening—the "dorm" is more like the North Pole than North Hall.

No sooner do the coeds don their Eskimo "duds" than the radiators make their presence felt to the accompaniment of a clanging, banging, gurgling din. Suddenly the North Pole becomes the equator; all is not right with the world!

Immediately the rooms become stifling. Complying with circumstances, the coeds remove their coats, mittens, and scarves and open windows and transoms. (This creates a draft, thus enabling the hot air to circulate more readily.)

As the heat continues to steam into the rooms, the girls continue to stream out of the "dorm" into the cool, crisp November air. These constant changes of temperatures naturally affect the health of our coeds. Even space travelers will be equipped with facilities to bridge the extreme changes in temperature which they will encounter as they travel from the stratosphere, through the ionosphere into the nothingness of space.

There is no way that we can regulate the temperature for space travel, nor is there an urgent need to do so. But there is a pressing need to regulate the temperature in North Hall, and where there is a will, there is a way!

THE FLASHLIGHT

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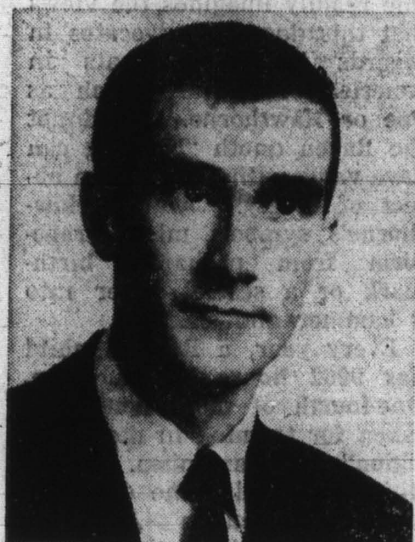
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Fight For the Right, Write to 'Flashlight'

Do many of you upperclassmen remember the literary edition turned out by the **Flashlight** a few years ago?

To refresh your memory, perhaps, and enlighten those of you who were not here at that time, a little explanation might be in order.

The paper consisted almost entirely of short stories, poems, essays, novelettes, and the like written by aspiring authors here on campus. From all appearances, the edition seemed a huge success, and immediately plans for another, to be produced in the near future, were formulated. However, various difficulties arose, the paper's limited space was allotted for both news and views, resulting in the plans being pigeon-holed until an appropriate time.

As you have probably noticed by this time, the **Flashlight** is now an eight-page paper. The editors feel that this increase in size would allow a section to be set aside for a special purpose, so those plans were pulled from their pigeon-hole, and re-considered.

It was decided that should there be enough interest shown on campus for such an edition, it would become a regular feature of the **Flashlight**.

If the writer wished anonymous publication, it would be entirely possible.

Manuscripts would be submitted to the editors, considered, evaluated, and printed in a future issue.

Not only would this allow those of you who are would-be authors a chance to see your works in print, but also let others enjoy reading the products of people they know, see, and live with each day.

Let's Have A Show of Hands

At the present moment, however, we do not desire manuscripts. What we would like is a "show of hands" on the merit of the project. If you are interested in either submitting works to, or enjoying this proposed addition to the **Flashlight**, please contact the editors.

(Continued from Page 1)
Education Club, Marching Band, Community Orchestra, Renaissance Singers, Opera Workshop and Advanced Chorus. In addition to this, she has participated in WAA's activities, and is now secretary-treasurer of the Women's Dormitory Council.

Robert Keenan, a secondary student from Lebanon, Pa., is a mathematics major. Last year's junior class president, Bob this year holds the esteemed position of president of the Student Council. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta, and serves as Assistant Publicity Director. In the past, Bob has been a member of the Art Club and **Carontawan** and **Flashlight** staffs.

Robert Leslie, from White Mills, Pa., is a secondary science major. Bob, the president of the Men's Dormitory Association, has participated in the activities of the Art Club, Student Council, Student Union Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi—of which he is vice-president, Sigma Zeta, the Newman Club, and the "M" Club. During his college career, Bob has also shown his ability on the basketball, football, and baseball squads.

Barbara Press, a secondary English and mathematics major, is from Shinglehouse, Pa. In addition to her membership in SCA, Sigma Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, the Art Club, and WAA, Barbara was editor of the **Carontawan** last year, and serves in a similar capacity on the **Flashlight** this year. She has also served as class secretary and treasurer.

Jessie Ruvo, a music major, is from Moscow, Pa. During the past four years, Jessie has been active in Lambda Mu, Music Education Club, Collegiate and Marching Band, Community Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble, Advanced Chorus, WAA, the Art Club, Newman Club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is serving this year as president of the Women's Dormitory Council.

Lenora Saxton, from Troy, Pa., is an elementary major. She has been an active member of ACE, WAA, the Art Club, College Players, Kappa Phi, the **Carontawan**, and the Women's Dormitory Council. This year Lenora is vice-president of College Players, and secretary of both Kappa Delta

Pi and the Student Union Council.

Ellen Weigle, a secondary English major, is from Aliquippa, Pa. Ellen served as class secretary in her sophomore and junior years, and holds the same office in Kappa Delta Pi this year. Ellen, co-editor of the 1957-58 **Password**, has been a member of the Art Club, Music Education Club, WAA, Opera Workshop, Advanced Chorus, and the **Flashlight** staff.

Shirley Wilcox, from Smethport, Pa., is a music major. She has been an active member of Advanced Chorus, Community Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Concert and Marching Bands, Music Education Club, and Opera Workshop. This year Shirley is president of Lambda Mu. She also received the Theodore Presser Award this year.

Melvin Woodard, secondary major, is from Troy. Mel has been active in College Players, Phi Sigma Pi, and on the **Carontawan**. He is serving this year as Sports Editor of the **Flashlight** and president of Sigma Zeta.

Leonard Yaudes, from Mansfield, Pa., is a secondary English major. Leonard is this year's vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and the literary editor of the **Flashlight**. He held a similar position on the **Carontawan** last year.

Basis of Election

The outstanding students listed in WHO'S WHO are nominated from approximately 675 colleges and universities nationwide. Considered in selection are the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness to his profession and society.

Nominating Committee

Mansfield's nominating committee consists of both faculty and students. Comprising the selecting group are the president of the college, dean of instruction, deans of students, heads of the departments, and sophomore and junior members of Student Council. This Committee considers each eligible student and votes for the number specified by the publication, in proportion to the size of the school.



ELLEN WEIGLE



SHIRLEY WILCOX



MELVIN WOODARD



LEONARD YAUDES

National Teacher Exams To Be Held In February

PRINCETON, N. J., October 14. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

Where To Obtain Information
A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

One-Day Testing Session

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Ex-

aminations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Kappa Delta Pi

On November 14, Kappa Delta Pi will formally initiate twenty-four new members. Pledging of the candidates will take place the preceding week.

The new candidates are as follows: E. Louise Borg, Mary Ann Davis, Jean Francis, Lois Francis, Elizabeth Gillette, Jo Ann Hoffman, Eddie Husted, Barbara Innes, Robert Kloss, Clifton Kremer, Robert Leslie, Carlton LeTourneau, Mary Lee McClure, Patricia Najaka Forbach, Marilyn Norman, Robert Petroski, Stephen Popovich, Elizabeth Roberts, Donald Roe, Frederick Serfass, Eleanor Shamroy, Wilma Vandergrift, Robert Wheeler, Barbara Wright.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha has at last acquired a place to hold its meetings. The room on the rear corner of the Student Center nearest "The Hut" is being renovated for this purpose. The fraternity hopes for quick completion so that the room may be utilized during "pledge week."

Pledging to the organization at that time will be Ralph Perkins, Anthony Brzenski, Arden Sears, Alfred Nacinovich, William Buckner, and Francis Marciniak.

Phi Mu chorus will present its traditional Thanksgiving concert this year immediately following the holiday dinner.

Phi Sigma Pi

Pledging was the big issue in the October meeting of Phi Sigma Pi.

The "Redglings", soon to become strong-winged brothers, were carefully selected by the attending members. More than a dozen initiates may be seen meeting the "out-of-the-nest test" being given by those who have already proven their worth to the fraternity. Flight of the fledgling toward the goal of brotherhood means bearing the harassing (to say nothing of paddles) encountered during the initiation.

Those whose wings are strong enough to reach the high levels will be duly accepted according to the formal procedure.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

President Lynn Rummage reports that Gamma Theta has started a new year under the supervision of Salvatore Natoli. The standards for membership have been raised to a 1.5 cumulative average, and invitations have been sent to prospective pledges. An enlarged program is being planned to acquaint members with the geographic field.

A refreshment concession at the February 15 game will be sponsored by Gamma Theta.

New Ham Station

(Continued from Page 1)

campus, who is interested, may attend these classes on Monday nights and get his license to broadcast. It is not too late for new members to join, but it is suggested that they do so as soon as possible.

Sigma Zeta

"The First Inhabitants of Pennsylvania," Sigma Zeta's Homecoming float, took first place in the novelty division of the parade. The float featured a prehistoric animal which has been donated to the campus school kindergarten.

Wayne Madsen, Roger Blackwell, Robert Johnson, June Johnston, Floyd Lounsbury, Janice Norman, Steven Popovich, and William Thompson were initiated as full members of Sigma Zeta at the October 17 meeting.

A meeting was scheduled for October 21 to discuss plans for the presentation of science programs and exhibits to be presented at various high schools in MSTC's service area.

Geography Club

President John Muto reports that new members are desired. Basic requirements are a 1.5 cumulative average and a desire to know more about the geography of our world. Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting of the club.

A spring weekend, to be sponsored by the organization, is in the planning stages. A movie and dance will be presented; theme and scheme have yet to be selected.

Art Club

Eighteen new members were taken into the Art Club at the October meeting. These new members are Dale Stewart, Janice Brennan, Richard Cardman, Thomas Borgeson, James Powell, Mrs. Mary Conklin, Jack Mason, Barbara Russell, Gordon Van Wormer, Daniel Hallett, Elizabeth Gillette, Mrs. Anna Somogy, Clair Campbell, Emily Deussen, Barbara Major, Janice Norman, Donald McAfee, Beth Holland.

It was decided that the Art Club would help in the painting of the Student Center.

Plans for Christmas decorations were discussed and refreshments were served.

Newman Club

Communion breakfast was held at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, Pa., on November 10. Mass was said at Holy Child Church in Mansfield, Pa., at 8 a.m.

In the artistic division of the floats of the Homecoming Parade, the Newman Club received first prize. Charles Kennedy and William Maroney were co-chairmen.

Diane Hower and Robert O'Neill attended a seminar which was held at Bucknell University on September 28, 1957.

Carontwan

The Carontawan has had a display of back-date yearbooks in the new section of the "Hut" for the occasions of Homecoming and Parents' Day. This was done to give alumni and parents the opportunity to see what Mansfield's yearbooks are like.

At the last meeting, a picture of the staff was taken and Lois Cox, editor, directed the meeting on the planning of the 1957 Carontawan.

Concessions Under New Supervision

Students and organizations on campus are reminded to note that before they can undertake any money-making projects they must obtain permission to do so from the Concessions Committee. Members of this year's committee are President Lewis W. Rathgeber, Dean Ellamae Jackson and Dean Samuel Long.

The committee accepts written requests for concessions twice a year: at the beginnings of the semesters in September and January.

Requirements Outlined

These written requests to the committee must be accompanied by the following information: a report of earnings from each concession sponsored last year, a proposed budget for this year, a report on the number of members in the organization. Each request submitted to the committee must be signed by a sponsor of the organization and by the president of the organization.

Concessions are granted according to the merit and need of the organization or individual.

Concessions Granted

The following concessions have already been granted by the committee:

Football game concessions: Homecoming Day, Men's Dorm; Parents' Day, Art Club; November 2, Men's Dorm; November 16, Sigma Zeta; 1957-1958 Football Program Concession, "M" Club.

Basketball game concessions: December 3, SCA; December 7, Carontawan; February 1, junior class; February 15, Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Miscellaneous concessions: dry cleaning, Margaret Bailey; sale of Mums on Parents' Day; Kappa Omicron Phi; sale of Christmas cards off Campus, WAA; sale of Fuller Brush products on campus in 1957-1958, Allan H. Mattheros; sale of ribbon candy in 1957-1958, Newman Club; sale of sandwiches in North Hall, SCA.

Organizations and individuals may apply next in January for further concession permissions. If, for a logical reason, more time than this is needed for making a decision, the interested persons should make provision to personally contact one of the committee members about this.

Eight staff members went to New York to attend the Columbia Press Conference, where they received new ideas on how to make the Carontawan one of the best yearbooks in the competition.

Day Students

Jane Hess and Thomas McIntosh were elected as freshman representatives to the Day Students' Club Executive Board.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Teacher Placement

(Continued from page 2)

Dr. J. W. Crahe Remaley, Professor of Education at The Pennsylvania State University, produces some interesting comparisons.

According to Dr. Remaley's findings, New York seems willing to pay higher salaries for beginners than does Pennsylvania. The maximums of New York salary schedules are sometimes, but not always, higher than those in Pennsylvania. On the other hand, Pennsylvania apparently pays higher median salaries than does New York. Furthermore, there is evidence that Pennsylvania gives more recognition than does New York to superior service in determining its salary schedules.

It is natural, however, that initial salaries should loom especially large for beginning teachers, causing many of them to seek positions in other states that at least seem more attractive. This year, 41 Mansfield graduates went to New York alone. Seven went to New Jersey, two to Ohio, and one each to Maryland, Kentucky, and Colorado.

Mansfield State Teachers College has enjoyed a reputation for turning out well-qualified teachers, and its graduates are held in high regard in many areas. They appear to be especially popular in Binghamton, N. Y., where six members of Mansfield's Class of 1957 are now teaching.

Dr. Richard M. Wilson, Director of Placement, has emphasized, incidentally, that the reputation held by the graduates of a school is definitely important to those who follow.

As long as the great out-of-state demand for Mansfield graduates continues, the most effective way of keeping these graduates within the state would seem to be to make public school teaching in Pennsylvania as attractive as possible for the beginning teacher. This could be accomplished not only by the raising of initial salaries but also by the focusing of greater attention on the advantages for a young teacher of remaining in Pennsylvania.

Student Center

(Continued from Page 1)

have been delegated with the responsibility of choosing colors. Their decision will be subject to the approval of the Student Council. Any suggestions will be considered by the committee.

All work requiring high ladders will be done by members of the school's Building Maintenance Department; the remainder must be done by MSTC students. "In every rank, or great or small, 'Tis industry supports us all."—Gay

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Karl Marx on American Lit.

—A. L. Chiarilli

"Walt Whitman was the first American revolutionary. He was the first Communist on American soil." From a purely Marxist, Leninistic point of view, of course, as exemplified by recent revelations of a former Soviet pupil. Small wonder that Whitman might prophetically cry, "Enough! Somehow I have been stunn'd. Stand back! that I could forget the mockers and insults!" One readily imagines the views that this doctrine advocates in regards to other greats in American Literature, such as Poe or Hawthorne. No doubt the Raven quoth "Nothing can have value without being an object of utility!" while Hawthorne's symbols might transform from perhaps a birthmark or a scarlet letter into a hammer and sickle.

Every year, a Russian child has 9962 hours of education. One-fourth of those hours are taken for training in their "religion" of Communism. In addition to this time (and the time consumed in American Lit.) they get their theory into teachings of history (*A Survey of Russian Conquests*), philosophy (*How The Communist Manifesto Reveals Thoreau As A Sham*), humanities (*Tolstoy's Iliad and Odyssey* and *Red Mansions* by W. H. Hudsonvitch - in the original language of Russian), history of the western world (*The Decline and Fall of the American Empire* by Gibbonchev), and "other subjects."

Which all goes to prove another statement of that former Soviet pupil: "From the beginning of the Soviet regime, the aim is to create what they call a new Soviet personality."

EDITOR'S ADVICE

In a recent letter, the author requested advice on which of five hundred girls to choose. He stated that he was in love with each of them.

I have no advice to give; I can only say, "A word to the wise is sufficient." So—to the writer I say, "You're not love-lorn; you're love-worn!"

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A Dutch Treat

—Robert Rupar

Two Dutchmen were sitting in a bus station in Lancaster County. Both had been there for nearly two hours, but neither had spoken in all that time. One of them, on seeing the bus approaching, arose slowly from his seat, and placing his hands on his hips, said with a note of pain in his voice, to the other: "I am suffering from Arthritis."

"Why now, I'm right glad to meet you," replied the other; "I'm Stultzfuss from New Holland."

Youthful Wisdom And Wit

There are some excellent essays among the Pennsylvania Germans; some develop from children at an early age. The source of the following essay would be more or less obscure, except for the subject matter and its simple analysis.

I haven't learned whether the essay was composed in Snyder, Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Lancaster, Montgomery, York, Northumberland or Centre County, but the kid who wrote it should have received an A plus.

"Pirds And Peasts"

A cow is a mamal. It has six sides, right and left, and upper and lower, and inside and out. At the pack of it has a tail on which hanks a prush. With this prush he shoes the flies off so that they don't fall in the milk. The head is for to grow horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo with. It has always been that way, I think. And then under the cows hanks milk. It is all fixed nice for the milking. Now when people milk, milk comes and it don't never seem to stop (anyway that is what I think). How the cow does it, I have not yet realized, but if you ever get around one you will find it makes more and more all the time. Now about the smell. The cow has a fine sense of smell and you can smell it far away. This is the reason why there isn't so much fresh air now because the city fellows came into the country long ago and pumped a lot of the best air in their automobile tires, so now we all have to get along the best we can.

A man cow is called a ox, or a oxen. Oxen is used to plow with, and to haul wagons with. Oxen is mostly a kind of mamel. There is another kind of man cow which is not so good. It is called a bull. Only Pop is better than a bull; I heard Mom say he throws the bull too much. A cow does not eat so very much, but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. It has a couple of stomachs. When it is hungry it moos and when it don't say nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass or gas. And that is all about a cow.

What's Your C-Q?

By Michael Fleming

Well, one marking period has rolled by, and from the looks of things some people are wondering why A's, B's and C's have been omitted from the marking system.

Committee Trouble?

Now, if you use a little imagination, you might be able to look at your report card and see a big fat "A"—in committee work. Yes, you may find that you have used up all of your potentialities in committee work and have none left for your more important studies.

Thus, we come to our first C-Q, "How can I prevent my getting on too many committees?" If you are faced with this problem, act upon the following rules.

1. Learn to say NO. Learn to say it in at least ten different languages. Then, if you transfer to Italy, Spain, etc., you can still say no to committee work.

2. Do a lousy job on your first committee. Criticize others for the job they are doing.

3. Never leave your room. You will die from starvation, but will have achieved one goal in life: not getting on committees.

4. When a guy comes in the room (it seldom is a female) say, "No, I can't do it, but come in anyway." (If it were a female you would probably accept the job on the committee, especially if she were the chairman of it.)

5. Seriously, committee work is no joke. You are needed at times to help on various committees, but learn how to say NO when your studies need you more.

What's A College Student?

The second C-Q: "What is a college student?" By the looks of things around the dorm I sometimes wonder. I mean it! Some of the happenings around the dorm get pretty dog-gone low at times. For example, take this problem of drinking. Some students actually think that it is collegiate, that they are not a college Joe, unless they make regular trips down the road to booze it up. Another example—How many times have you walked in the 1st floor well of North Hall for dinner in the evening and have seen all the chairs occupied by men, leaving the girls just standing there? Incidentally, one student asked me if I thought the girls would take seats if they were offered them. Why not try it and find out?

Webster's Dictionary gives the following definition of college students: a group of students enrolled at a college for the purpose of studying, each possessing certain powers, rights, and duties. How many of us, at times, exercise our

powers and rights but not our duties?

The Good Student Defined

The following sentences are, in brief, the results of interviews made of a great many students as to what a good college student is.

1. One who has and follows his religion.
2. One who rests on his own morals of his own personality, and is not led astray by false friends and ideals.
3. One who follows his own way of life, not like a salmon following the school.
4. One who has appreciation, respect, and responsibilities.

Keep your C-Q's coming. Give opinions on this article as well as things in general and send in any questions you would like to have answered. Mail to Michael Fleming, Box 32. (Mail in no later than one week after the paper has been issued.)

Hi Society

By Jo Ann Stillwell

By glancing at the calendar I find November is going to be a busy month. Everyone will be scurrying around getting ready for the College Players production "Kind Lady" (be sure to see it) and anticipating the Freshman-Sophomore Ball to be held November 16. Of course there are a few more football games that will require a lot of rooting and cheering. Then, before you know it, Thanksgiving vacation will be here and with it thoughts of turkey, pumpkin pie and "good old" home.

Bug Bite Bothersome

Homecoming and Parents' Day turned out to be successes even though the flu wanted to spoil the fun. It took its toll of ambition and pep but we have all survived. (I hope)

On October 18, Lois Cox, Marilyn Christ, Pat McManigle, Lee Lanterman, Pete Caffo, Dr. Mildred Menge, and Miss Thelma Ching attended the Columbia Press Conference in New York City. They accumulated various ideas and learned much to improve this year's Carontawan.

Those who were engaged in October were Ellen Weigle and Herbert G. Glarner of Monaca, Pa. Congratulations! Walt Millard and Zina Snyder were pinned.

Winter Sports

By Floyd Lounsbury

As November rolls around and the tennis players start using their rackets for snow shoes, our attention is focused on winter sports.

The bowling alleys will be one of the most popular spots throughout the winter months. The scores may not run too high but it is good exercise and the price is right.

Ice skating is a popular sport in this area. As winter cold gets stronger the ice on the local ponds gets thicker. (At least, that's the theory.) Besanceney's pond was a favorite spot last year. Many of the students were rather careful how they sat down, so I assumed they had been skating. They could have had penicillin shots, though.

The WAA has several sleds that are available to members for use on the streets and hills around town.

Interest In Indoor Sports

Indoor intramural sports create a lot of interest during the winter months. The boys have basketball and bowling. The girls have volleyball, basketball, badminton and

(Continued on Page 8)



"Rough stuff, this initiation."

As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

How much do you know about polevaulting? Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Do you know who invented it? Do you know what the world's record is? Is that egg on your chin there?

You may think that polevaulting (not to be confused with pail-volting, the process of passing electric currents through wash buckets for no apparent reason) is relatively new in the sports realm, but actually its origins lie in antiquity. (The name itself comes from the anglo-Saxon paole, staff and vaulte, to break a leg by falling from a great height.)

It is believed that the Egyptians engaged in pole-vaulting contests when not busy drawing people with both eyes on the same side of their head on walls. Proof of this is found in one of these drawings, discovered on the walls of the Temple of Ipana, Goddess of Toothpaste. It depicts a man vaulting through the air with the aid of a long stick. (Either that or the craziest flag the archaeologists have ever seen.) These are the same Egyptians who gave us the pyramids. (No receipt was ever made out and there's been quite a hassle in the Cairo law courts lately.)

First written records of the existence of pole-vaulting come to us from Greece. According to these Greek records—which are not played on juke boxes for apparent reasons—the sport first came into being when a Greek shepherd from the town of Oedipus, who was running as he carried his staff, caught the tip of it in a gopher hole and was thrown headlong into a pig sty. (Archimedes, who was wandering about looking for a bathtub to sit in, saw him, took one whiff, and cried, "You reek-a.") Thus was created a new diversion.

At first, the advocates of this new sport tried vaulting over lines painted at various heights on the side of a building. Needless to say, this did little to promote interest in the pastime, but helped considerably to decrease the male population. (Because of the maiming and disfigurement the men of Oedipus suffered in pursuit of enjoyment, they were glorified by Sophocles in his play, "The Oedipus Wrecks.")

In Rome, the sport was installed in the Olympic games. It was at this time that the first vault of any great height was made. Marcus Decius, the man who usually umpired the games, participated, and made a jump of ten feet. In the des-

cent, however, he lost his balance, and was killed by the drop. Many elegies have been written on his death, probably the most famous of which is Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Umpire."

Vaulting lapsed into near obscurity during the Dark Ages when its followers' ranks were diminished by the Plague. The few left thought it futile and despaired in carrying on. This attitude was known as "Futilism."

Another reason for the sport's decline during this period was that at this time prices went down on a wide scale. With everyone buying wide scales, there was little money left to invest in athletics.

Introduced into the United States, vaulting became immensely popular and soon new records were being set. In 1821, a mark of 12 feet, 33 seconds was set in Brockville, Pa. Insane Asylum. This was the same year Harvard defeated William and Mary in football. (Harvard 36, William 12, Mary 6.)

The record which stands today (15 feet, 9 inches) was set by Cornelius Warmerdam. Warmerdam worried and bothered for quite some time over whether or not someone would break his record, but when Stanislaus Kowalski, the tallest vaulter in the world (10'0") failed six times in a row, Warmerdam ceased worrying. He knew he had set a record that couldn't be touched, even by a ten-foot Pole.

Campus Students Form English Organization

A new organization, known as the English Club, is now being formed on the Mansfield campus. Dr. Elizabeth Swan, head of the English Department, has taken charge of organizing the club, which is awaiting formal approval by the administration.

Frederick Smith is temporary chairman of the English Club, and Mrs. Janet Caffo is temporary secretary. Students at the college majoring in English have been invited to meetings of the new group, which have so far taken place during the activities period on Thursday afternoon.

A special committee has been appointed to draw up a set of objectives for the organization and to decide on the basis for eligibility of members. If present plans are carried out as expected, the college will probably be hearing a good deal more in the future about the English Club.

Poet's Corner

It should I were a Duke, a Baron,

Born elite among the fair,

Times ago in a biased land;

Not aloft in a now, near Utopia,

Striving to see beyond the mist.

Here, my eyes closed, I see Complacency

Pulled, dragged, shoved, hurried, pushed

By noble, gentle, fair Ideal

Ellis Martin

Mounts Meet Lock Haven Saturday

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

If our Mountaineer gridders should defeat Lock Haven tomorrow afternoon, this would be the most glorious athletic year since Silas Lloyd's gang won a big game in 1930. There have been great teams representing Mansfield in the past, but none has risen to the heights being sought by this year's aggregation. The squad has been stricken with injuries, illness, and quitters, but a solid nucleus of gridders has stuck around for this big one—and they think they can win.

Because there are so many players on a football team, there are those who are continually overlooked, but just so everyone is informed, we'll try to mention that solid nucleus of gridders, the group who have played their hearts out in each of this season's games.

Sam Kreig, who is mentioned elsewhere on this page has played in every game with every ounce of energy in his person. He'd never make anybody's All America, but it wouldn't be because he lacked guts. The crusher is hurting in every game, he gets beat up and bashed, but never does he quit hammering the opposition.

Then there's Larry Biddle—the kid who, pound for pound, is as fearless as the biggest hulk of a man. If ever anybody wanted to win, it's this Hopper from Canton. Never could anyone accuse Larry of choking up or quitting. He hits the big guys with the same determination as the little ones; he gives it all he's got in every minute of every game.

The name of Walt Millard coincides with the greatest lineman in Mansfield history.

There have been bigger guards and stronger guards but none could measure up to Walt's out and out ability. The guy just never lets up. He's usually in on the first tackle of the game and more than likely in on the last one, also. Sometimes he achieves near miracles, other times he just mashes an opposing ball carrier. As the old timer put it, "he's just got darned good!"

Although he's been criticized and needled, and although he's a headstrong individual, Gib Moore is still one of the best ball players on the squad. He's got ability, poise, and versatility. He's as tough as nails and better than the best when he puts his mind to it. Gib's ruggedness in every game must be admired—his efforts are a definite advantage to the squad.

Another lineman by the name of Tom Ayers can be grouped with this bunch of hardened ball players. When playing the other guard positions, it's sometimes difficult to distinguish between Ayers and Millard. He gets bounced around quite a little bit, but the other guy gets bounced a bit right back. The game is rough—so is Tom. He loves it.

When talking about good football players, there's a half-back named Irv Klinger who is all football player and who has the greatest potential of anyone on the squad. By far the fastest and at least one of the roughest, Irv is another of the boys on whose shoulders rest a great deal of the Mansfield success. The hardest runner since Vince Siracuse, he eats up yardage many times on sheer guts. Irv certainly deserves credit for sticking with

it, hustling all the way, and taking many of the hard knocks.

Bob Leslie plays a rough game. Not the most polished performer in the world, he tries hard, learns fast, and gets as mean as nails. Another guy who plays for the sheer enjoyment, big Bob is the type who never gives up. He's always ready and rarely needs to be needled. Bob must be included in the group who's done most.

For versatility and cooperation there's the incomparable Bucky White. A nicer guy could never be, a more willing ball player could not be had. He takes the practice sessions as seriously as the games. It's tough going down to the practice field night after night, but Bucky is right there with the others. He has the desire to win, gets along well with his fellow players, and plays a good, hard game of football.

Then there's the freshman from Williamsport, a guy who stepped into the tough center job, the likeable Dick Allen. He learned a lot of football at Williamsport High School; he learned a lot more in the first couple of games here at Mansfield. Right now he's doing a yeoman job of blocking and line backing. He's a pretty ragged football player after a game, but he plays a bruising battle during the course of the contest. Dick Allen's another of the battered battalion.

There's some others, too, who deserve mention and will be taken up in the next issue. If this batch of blood and guts comes through tomorrow it'll be the finest aggregation of football players ever assembled on the Smythe Park Field. And since it is probably Mansfield's last game ever to be played on Smythe Park, they have a golden opportunity of making this last impression a lasting impression. No better game will ever have been played on this old field; neither will a better game ever be played on it.



IRV KLINGER

Irv Klinger Adds Spark to Gridders

Of the new crop of freshmen football players, Irv Klinger appears to be the most outstanding. In fact, he's turned out to be Mansfield's most consistent ground gainer leading the team in total yards gained. His speed, aggressiveness, and strength add stature to his football prowess.

Irv didn't see much action in the Brockport game although, in the limited action that he did see, he picked up an average of five yards per carry.

The following week Mr. Klinger put on a performance which will be remembered by all who witnessed the King's College game. Time after time he would pick up long gains or make the yardage required for a first down. He was especially effective around the ends and inside the ends. When traveling at top speed, he required two or three defenders to bring him down. Many times he carried two or three with him.

Later in the same game, Irv intercepted a pass and batted a few others to the ground. On the interception, he made as fine a runback as any Mount has made all season. After that game, someone remarked, "the kid was all over the field."

In the Bloomsburg massacre, Irv was one of the bright spots in the Mansfield attack as he consistently broke loose for short gains. These gains were made through a tough Huskies line that didn't budge too much when attacked by the Mansfield forward wall. And although he was hit plenty hard many times, the Mount right half back renewed his attack against these terrific odds with even more vigor.

Visitors Bring Unbeaten Squad To Smythe Park

The final football game of Mansfield's 1957 season will take place this coming Saturday afternoon when the Eagles from Lock Haven State Teachers College invade the Smythe Park gridiron. The game promises to be the toughest of the year for the Mounts—Lock Haven is the odds maker's choice by four touchdowns.

The Eagles are currently riding the crest of an eleven game winning streak which extends over two seasons. They are tied with West Chester for the conference lead, both teams being undefeated in league play. The Lock Haven squad is one of the best produced by that school in years; a well balanced team, they rate among the top in Pennsylvania small colleges. Watch for George Dintiman, a senior left halfback from Highspire, Pa. He'll be wearing jersey number 44.

On the other side, the Mounts appear to be in good shape after last week's Millersville contest. They can be expected to be as strong for this one as any other; possibly even stronger. The team is up for this game and would like nothing better than to dump the visitors from the unbeaten ranks. A victory over Lock Haven would make this year Mansfield's most successful since 1947.

Coach Stelmack is confident that his squad has the necessary essentials to win this game. But, he says, the guys have to give it everything they've got every minute of the game. We almost knocked off a tough Lock Haven team three years ago and would like nothing better than to do it again this year.

For the Mounts, several of

(Continued on Page 7)

Sam Kreig Selected Athlete of Month

In keeping with previous Flashlight policy, it is a pleasure for the sports staff of this newspaper to announce its selection of Athlete of the Month for October. The standards by which this selection is made consist only of all-around athletic ability—and no one, we think, fills these standards more capably than co-captain David Krieg. Sam is culminating a four year football career which has been filled with outstanding performances. And these performances indicate a great deal of hard work.

When Sam arrived at Mansfield four years ago, the squad was ripe with fullbacks, many more experienced than Sam. But that didn't stop the crusher as he moved into the starting lineup on several occasions. In his sophomore year, Sam became more or less a fixture and has held down the fullback slot ever since. The reason for his starting assignment is obvious.

Offensively, Sam has been as tough a runner as we've had here at Mansfield in the past five years. He runs with speed, guts and determination. He runs as hard as anyone and can drive past a man in a tough situation. When a hole opens, Sam usually finds it; his fast start and quick reflexes give him the added ability to change direction without losing stride.

Although he is not on the receiving end of too many pass plays, Sam has shown many outstanding instances of his potential in this area. He has good hands and quick hands; his timing is excellent. And af-



SAM KREIG

ter grabbing a pass, he's as hard or harder to bring down than when running from scrimmage. This added threat aids in making Sam's offensive ability even more impressive.

There is probably no man on the squad equal to the defensive ability of the crusher. Sam rarely misses a tackle and seems to sense where a play is going to be run. Line backers have the rather thankless job of making a good majority of all tackles.

And in the case of Mansfield, Sam is in on the greater percentage of these tackles in every game. His nickname, "crusher", came as a result of his bone-jarring tackles—he meets most runners at full speed.

On pass defense, Sam is just as tough as in the offensive passing game. If a pass is in his area, Sam is very likely to intercept, knock down the pass or crash into the receiver with a bruising tackle. He is alert and responds quickly to the short pass, a feature definitely needed in defense of this type.

More merit can be heaped on Sam's shoulders when consideration is given to the various injuries he has sustained throughout his football career. Last year, he was the Mounts' most consistent ground gainer before he got hurt and missed the last half of the season. This year he's been playing with a badly bruised right hip, an injury which pains him terrifically each time he makes a play—but Sam hops right up, shakes it off, and is ready for the next one. Football is a tough game but Sam is a tough football player.

In becoming the eighth Athlete of the Month, Sam joins a select group of athletes which includes such outstanding performers as Vince Siracuse, Bucky Price, Walt Millard, Joe Linkoski, Joe Witowski, Gary Enderle, and Billy Farrell. The name of David Krieg will certainly be a distinctive addition to the group.

CO-ED CORNER

By Joannette Albee

Hi Mansfieldians! May you all be well and happy! That was some game the Mountaineers had or are having with the "bug". This is one loss we can't be blamed for. Mr. Flu is a poor sport. To be cheated of all extracurricular activities as well as classes is really violating all rules and regulations; and what penalties—high fevers, weakness, and everlasting colds. Well, as said previously—may you all be well and happy. That's like wishing you the merriest of Christmases.

WAA News

All the intramurals had been cancelled at the time of this write-up. Volley ball was underway about a week when all games were called off because of illness, as was the WAA Halloween party. The girls were looking forward to playing spooks and witches. That's the way the old "bug flies".

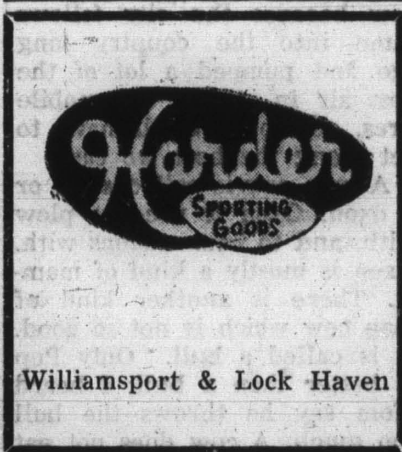
Cheerleaders

By the time this article catches your eye, may the cheerleaders' new sweaters have done the same. You may also have noticed the bright red socks and gloves. Your cheering squad is really proud of the new outfits and hope all new-comers approve of the basketball uniforms as well. The black corduroy princess styled dresses are but two years old.

Fellows To Go

The male cheerleaders will not continue working with the squad through basketball season. They will be recruited next year for football nevertheless. They are a vital step to improvement of Mansfield's cheering section and a big thanks to Red, Keith, and Bill for all their work!

By the way, ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.



Hats Off . . .

Another freshman showing much promise to Coach Stelmack this year is Bob Fleck, who has very capably held down the left tackle position for the last few games.

During the Bloomsburg game Bob came up with several fine tackles which probably saved Mansfield from complete humiliation by the "Huskies". The halfbacks need not worry too much about the off-tackle hole when Bob is in the line-up, for more times than not he manages to take out opposing players of any size or shape. As strong as an ox, Bob uses his brains and well as his muscles and frequently outguesses the opposing play.

One of the most serious ball players on the club, Bob is also one of the most dependable. With three full years of college football ahead, great things are expected from this friendly lad from Central City, Pa.



BOB FLECK

At the beginning of the year Coach Stelmack was confronted with many problems, one of which was finding a capable man to fill in at the end position opposite Frank Dunnigan. The problem was soon solved when it was discovered that Bucky White had hidden potentials.

Bucky has been having his greatest year thus far in the campaign. He has shown outstanding offensive and defensive ability—a very desirable quality to have at the end of any line. His terrific speed and his ability to grab in the long passes makes him one of Mansfield's most valuable players.

He proved his importance at the Bloomsburg game. Bucky grabbed a 40-yard pass from Frank Frontino and ended up on the Bloomsburg 2-yard line. On that very play, Frank was injured and Mansfield was without a quarter back. At this time Bucky took out and led the team to its only touchdown of the day.



BUCKY WHITE

Tom Ayers, a 185 lb., 5' 11" junior from Canton, Pa., is one of the most progressive guards on the Mountaineers' team. He is a tough, hard fighting football player.

Tom loves the game of football and he always does his best while in the line-up. He has played in every game this season and has made a fine showing, including outstanding tackles in the Bloomsburg game which made the Homecoming crowd "ooh" and "ah". Tom is a determined and dependable ball player and Coach Stelmack finds that he is a great asset to the team.

He is also one of the three Canton Warriors here at Mansfield. The other two are Tom's friends and roommates, Walt Millard and Larry Biddle. These boys played their high school football at Canton, leading the squad to a championship in 1953.

A geography-social studies major and a member of the Geography Club, Tom is a friendly guy and easy to get along with. He has this season to finish yet and another big season in '58. Anything could happen.

Athletic Committee to Plan Additional Sports

The expansion of the sports program beyond the present athletic curriculum for Mansfield State Teachers College is being planned by the Athletic Committee.

This committee formerly consisted of several faculty members. This year, however, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber has approved the addition of three students who were appointed by the Student Council. These student members are Jon Peterson, Clarence White, and Donald Stilwell.

Any students who desire to contribute suggestions concerning the addition of new sports to the athletic program should contact one of these representatives or Robert Keenan.



TOM AYERS

Future Football

(Continued from Page 6)

the boys will put on the pads for the last time. Co-captain Sam Krieg, a Mount standout for four years, will suit up for the last time. Much has already been said and written about his exploits—his play has earned him his reward. Sam can be expected to be at his best that day, a factor which will help the Mounts in any upset idea they might have.

Big Bob Leslie will also be making his last start in a Mansfield uniform. Bob has been one of the hardest working guys on the squad in his four years. He's a strong and determined football player and has learned the game the hard way. He's come a long way since his freshman year—he is ready for this one.

Another senior in his final gridiron appearance will be Ken Cruse. The big, popular tackle can be expected to come through. He's always had the ability and the desire; he's always played a strong game. Maybe this Saturday will be an extra special football game.

Joe Corney, guard from Larksville who has played a lot of football in his lifetime,

FEARLESS FREDDIE'S FORECASTS

—Fred Ross

Notre Dame over Oklahoma; the Fighting Irish should do what everybody's been trying to do for the past four years. The Sooners had close ones before—Notre Dame all the way.

Michigan State over Minnesota - Bobbv Cox not enough to overcome State power. MSU probably the top team in the nation.

Texas A & M over Rice - an easy one for the Aggies.

Duke over Clemson - the Blue Devils have too much, the Tigers too little.

Iowa over Ohio State - the Hawkeyes eyeing another Big Ten title have a slight edge over the Buckeyes.

Oregon over Southern California - the Webfoots looking for Pacific Coast championship and a Rose Bowl bid—too big for Southern Cal.

Yale over Princeton - the Ivy Leaguers battle for recognition but Tigers will purr before ferocious Bulldogs.

Penn State over Holy Cross - The Nittany Lions finally playing as predicted should roll over Crusaders.

Navy over George Washington - the Middies and Forrestal will wing their way to victory — Colonials not much.

Army over Tulane - cadets too well disciplined for Green Wave. Might be close though.

Boston College over Marquette

Harvard over Brown

Bucknell over Delaware

Lehigh over University of Buffalo

University of California over Washington

Syracuse over Colgate

Colorado over Nebraska

Pennsylvania over Columbia

Dartmouth over Cornell

Vanderbilt over University of Florida

Auburn over Georgia

Gettysburg over Temple

Iowa State over South Dakota

Kansas over Oklahoma State

Lafayette over Western Maryland

Maryland over Miami, Florida

Michigan over Indiana

Louisiana State over Mississippi State

Missouri over Kansas State

Purdue over Northwestern

Ohio University over Louisville

Illinois over Wisconsin

Richmond over Davidson

Rutgers over William and Mary

University of Scranton over Wilkes

South Carolina over Virginia

Southern Methodist over Arkansas

Stanford over Oregon State

Texas Christian over Texas

UCLA over College of Pacific

VMI over The Citadel

Wake Forest over West Virginia

Washington State over Idaho

Wyoming over New Mexico

Kentucky over Xavier

Tennessee over Mississippi

Mansfield over Lock Haven

State Teachers College—Loyalty Plus

will also bid goodbye to the gridiron after this Saturday's game. Joe is as well versed in the art of line play as anyone.

An extra special effort on this part could make this an extra special game for Mansfield's Mountaineers.

The other guys, too, are ready to put a greater effort into this fracas. They are a team seemingly destined to do something great. They've got the opportunity.

Penn. State Coach to Direct Clinic

The first Basketball Clinic in the history of Mansfield State Teachers College will be held Saturday afternoon and night, December 7, 1957, at the college gymnasium.

Coach Gibson, head basketball coach at Mansfield, has sent out invitations to sixty area high school coaches, asking them and also their players to attend the clinic. The boys and the coaches will begin registering at 11:30 a.m. and will spend the entire day on campus observing and participating in the interesting program that is listed below.

Penn State's "Chuck" Medlar, one of the leading trainers in the country, will demonstrate taping and methods of handling various injuries. Various area coaches will explain and discuss such points of basketball as offensive patterns against man for man, individual and team practice drills, various zones, how to attack, etc. Basketball equipment will be on display. The basketball game between Ithaca College and Mansfield State Teachers College will climax the program which follows.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Registration

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Taping and handling of injuries. "Chuck" Medlar - Penn State Trainer.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Interpretation of the rules by PIAA Officials, Robert Schrader and Thomas Jones.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Break: Inspect Basketball Equipment

Displays. Harder's Sporting Goods, Williamsport, Pa. Pal's Sporting Goods, Elmira, N. Y.

3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. - Offensive patterns against man for man. Coach "Mo" Becker, Canton High School

4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Individual and team practice drills. Coach William Gibson - MSTC

5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. - Various zone defenses and how to attack, etc. Coach Joseph Tocci - Mansfield High School.

6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Evening meal at college dining room. \$1.25 per person.

6:45 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - JV Game with Ithaca College

8:00 p.m.—MSTC vs. Ithaca College.

SCRIMMAGE SIDELIGHTS

The coach pulls up in his car and all the players start heading around the field. Jim Talerico leading calisthenics. The managers getting out the dummies. . . . Joe Corney always practicing that extra point

. . . Larry Biddle still trying to prove he is a quarterback. . . Hank Reap taping Whitecave's pants. . . Mr. Gibson talking things over with managers. . .

The junior high school boys fighting over who is going to wear the helmets. . . "Spotts" Decker firing up the defense in a way only he can. . .

Carm Pascarella standing by with one arm in a sling. . . Players drifting in from those 4:00 classes. . . Red Havens always trying hard for that tackle. . . Joe Scansella's fight call "Come on gang" . . . Vince

Siracuse giving some freshman "back" a few pointers—Whitcavage, Klinger, Krieg, Biddle running the meat grinder. . . Gib Moore showing the backer-up which way he is going. . .

Bob Fleck breaking up play after play. . . John Rudy showing the boys how to kick the ball. . . The marching band practicing on the other field. . . Bill Sandler using those elbows. . .

Don Howe another Bill Palmer. . . Walt Millard calling an eight man line. . .

4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Individual and team practice drills. Coach William Gibson - MSTC

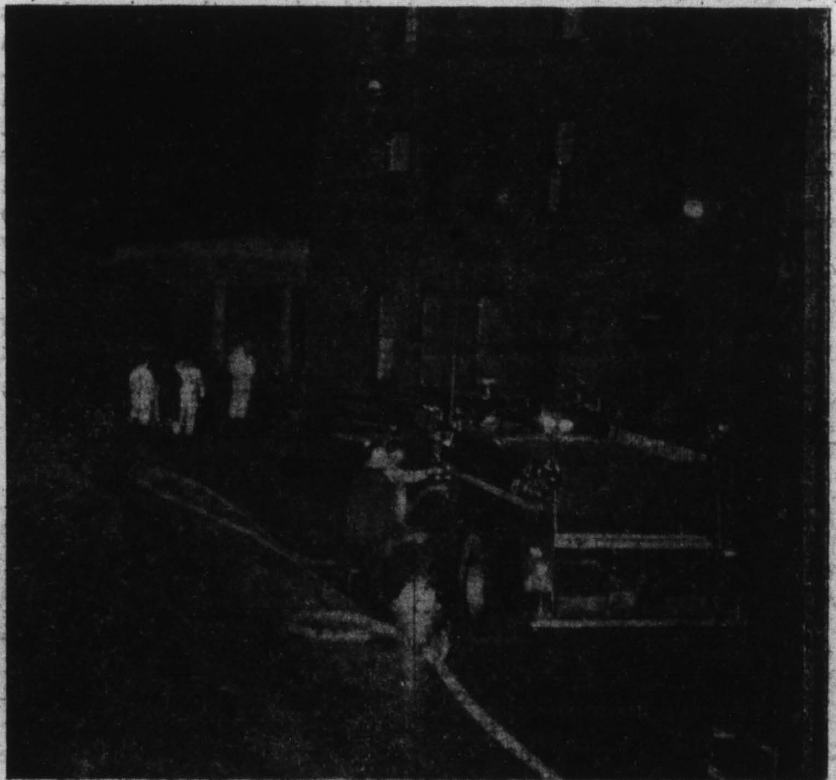
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8:00 p.m.—MSTC vs. Ithaca College.

Fire Drill Alarms Co-eds Residing in North Hall In Fire Prevention Week



Fire Prevention Week literally opened with a bang with a surprise fire drill staged in North Hall on Monday evening, October 7.

The surprise drill was known only to a few firemen and the building superintendent and was sounded at 11:15 p.m. The mock fire supposedly started in the kitchen area, blocking the east fire escape. Uniformed firemen blocking the inside entrances to the east fire tower added a grim and realistic touch.

VOLUNTEERS ANSWER CALL

The Mansfield Hose Co., responding quickly to the silent alarm, attached hose to the hydrants on Swan Street at the rear of the kitchen; four lines were laid, and the water pressure in the two hydrants used was tested.

The more than 291 student occupants of the building cleared out rapidly with little confusion resulting from the blocked fire exit.

Fire Chief Alfred Jones reported a very satisfactory drill.

'Kind Lady' Rehearsal in Progress



PLAY CAST REHEARSES — Fern Joy Geschwindt, Michael Fleming, Kay Zimmerman, Mary Ellen Walters, Anthony Chiarilli, Barbara Jones, Sandra Cimakosky study roles.

College Players

(Continued from Page 1)

Abbott, the brains of the gang; Lenora Saxton, Mrs. Edwards, the pseudo-house keeper; Michael Fleming, her husband, has an unpleasant past; Barbara Jones is their weird daughter, Aggie; Sandra Cimakosky is Miss Herris' loyal friend; Kay Zimmerman plays Mary's pretty niece; Anthony Chiarilli is the American fiancé; Sandra Maxon is Ada, the wife of Henry Abbott; the doctor is portrayed by Parker Allis; Ellis Martin is a fascinating Frenchman, Gustav Rosenberg; Mary Ellen Walters plays Miss Herris; faithful maid; Floyd Lounsbury is the man from the bank.

For many years College Players has been establishing an enviable reputation for excellent and talented productions. It is a tremendously hard-working group and the members hope that for still another play the students, faculty and town will loyally support, as they have all previous plays, the 1957 fall production of "Kind Lady".

Institute Held

Receiving an extra vacation, senior student teachers have now lost faith in the old adage: "There is no rest for the wicked."

Their courage was bolstered by a school law which provided for the closing of all Tioga County schools during Teachers' Institute on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25.

This year's assemblage, held in the Wellsboro Senior High School building, marked the ninetieth Annual Meeting of Teachers of Tioga County.

Institute Speakers

Speakers at Institute were Dr. Bernice Wright from Syracuse University; David R. Perry, practicing law in Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Charles R. Wilson, director of the College Conference on American Foreign Policy; Miss Lucy Valero, assistant executive secretary PSEA and John Hertz, director of school business services, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

Art Exhibit Held

Art appreciation at MSTC was stimulated by the personal appearance of Gordon C. Myer and an exhibition of his works at the Arts Building on Sunday afternoon, October 13.

Mr. Myer, who teaches art at Ithaca High School, and his wife were here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bencetic in conjunction with the "Meet the Artist Series." The artist received his degree of bachelor of arts from Edinboro State Teachers College and his degree of master of arts from Penn State.

All of the paintings on exhibition were studies in water colors; however, Mr. Myer also does some painting with oil. A quality of uniqueness is detected in the artist because he usually does not have a definite subject in mind when he starts looking for something to paint. Often times when driving through the country, he is attracted by an appealing scene. He then stops, sketches an outline and does the actual painting later.

Winter Sports

(Continued from Page 5)

bowling. Some of these games are very well played and competition in the various leagues runs high.

Of course, there is always the unofficial annual North Hall-South Hall snowball fight. No one ever knows when it will be held or what will set it off, but something always does. No colds are ever caught from it; but when you try to go to the Hut you generally end up soaked and nearly frozen.

Winter sports are a lot of fun and we might as well enjoy them; winter lasts only five months.

Class of 1961 Elects Officers

Freshman class officers for 1957-1958 were elected in October. The new officers are Raymond Dornsife, president; Peter Sanden, vice-president; Jane Hess, secretary; and Nancy McDivitt, treasurer.

Juniors Win Talent Show

Despite Jack Frost and "Flossie the flu bug," a large crowd attended the Parents' Night Program, October 19. Student Council President Robert Keenan welcomed the parents and friends. Narrator for the show was Theodora Quipo.

The Class of 1959 won the competition with its presentation of "Wild, Wild World". Newscaster James Powell presented his viewers with the news of several recent develop-

ments. The Climax of the TV show was an interview with Russell La Force, alias Dr. Rathgeber.

Second place was awarded to the senior class with its version of "Around the World in Twenty Minutes". The sophomore class presented "The Hut ala Paris" and placed third in the competition. The freshman class took fourth place with its interpretation of initiation week. "Buttons Off" was their theme and the skit featured a fine vocal quartet.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. He returned to Pittsburgh, his home town, where he received his degree of master of arts from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Rosenfeld spent two years in the army and followed that by teaching in high school. At Mansfield he teaches English and speech.

Collecting classical records and playing tennis are his hobbies.

Former Officer

Teaches English

Former Army Captain Bernard Baum also is a new member of the English Department. Dr. Baum did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan. After receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy he joined the army where he rose to the rank of captain in the Chemical Warfare Service.

His interest in farming, as well as in teaching, prompted him to come to Mansfield from the University of Iowa. Dr. Baum lives with his wife and daughter on a farm just outside of Mansfield.

Dr. Baum has written several articles for publication. These publications include literary criticisms and articles on Willa Cather, Eugene O'Neill and Shakespeare.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

After dinner, the members of Phi Mu Alpha chorus will present a concert in the second floor well of North Hall. Their program will include several traditional Thanksgiving songs.

The holiday events will be climaxed by a semi-formal dance at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium, with music provided by a "combo" from the "Esquires." The "House of Plenty" theme will also be emphasized in the decorations of the gym. This dance promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the year.

The Thanksgiving activities committee includes: Katherine Thompson and James Grove, co-chairmen; Beverly Brunner, Wilson Buddle, and Annette Van Buskirk.

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Campus Activities

(Continued from page 4)

The Club's annual weekend festivities will take place on November 8 and 9. At this date plans for this event are only tentative.

North Hall

Mary Lyn Erwin and Gail Fitzwater were elected freshmen dormitory council members on October 18, 1957. Karol McGeorge, Catherine DeMarra, Marian Stairs, Joan Kandelin were also nominated for the positions. Elections were held in the North Hall at 10 p.m. on October 18, 1957. It was necessary to have run-offs between Karol McGeorge, Mary Lyn Erwin and Gail Fitzwater.

College Players

"Kind Lady", committees, and new members were the main features of the October 15 meeting of College Players.

Marie Kopatz was named general co-ordinator of the November 22 presentation of "Kind Lady". Members of the committees necessary for the production were appointed. Folders containing suggestions for their committee work were given to the chairmen.

New Members Inducted

Richard Motter was in charge of the entertainment which was presented by new members Anthony Chiarilli, Floyd Lounsbury, Michael Fleming, and Dale Stewart. Other new acting members include Sandra Maxson, Kay Zimmerman, Ruth Ann Findely, and Sandra Cimakowski. Back stage members are Jean Francis, Lois Francis, Deborah Berdaniel, Sally Johnston, Patricia Cunningham, Jane Hess, and Betty Ann Lord.

Several Players volunteered their services for the painting of the Student Center. Bernadine Franco was named organizer for the 1957 - 1958 college year.

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Carontwan

(Continued from Page 1)

books, as one of the best "offset" types of yearbooks published last year.

The staff members who attended were Dr. Mildred P. Menge and Miss Thelma Ching, co-advisers. Lois Cox, editor; Carlton LeTourneau; Lee Lanterman; Patricia McManigle; Marilyn Christ and Lewis Caffo.

Delegates Attend Lectures

At Columbia they attended lectures concerning various phases in yearbook production, such as "How to Plan a Good Yearbook," "How to Draw and to Use a Practical Dummy," "Pictures and Copy Go Arm in Arm," and "How to Select a Cover."

The conference closed with a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

Receives Award



June Johnston is the first student to receive the Meritorious Award for the 1957-58 college year. The recipient was chosen by the Student Council on the basis of her character, contributions to the college, scholastic standing, and personality.

A junior majoring in mathematics and science, June is an active member of the Day Student's club, Flashlight, SCA, Sigma Zeta, and a pledge to Kappa Delta Pi.

Ambitious and versatile, she serves on the Flashlight Executive Board, acted as co-chairman of the Freshman Week Activities, and chairman of the Flashlight float for Homecoming. In addition to her many college activities, she is an active church worker.

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THE STUDENT UNION

Opera Workshop Presents 'Amahl and Night Visitor'

Highlighting Christmas festivities on campus was Opera Workshop's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which was given December 9 in Troy, Pa.; December 10 in Mainesburg, Pa.; and December 11 in Straughn Hall at Mansfield State Teachers College.

The role of Amahl, a crippled shepherd boy, was played by Margaret Gavin. Amahl's mother was cast as Joy Wallace. Portraying the three kings were James Powell as Casper; Paul Malakin, Melchior; and Mendel Hill, Balthazar. The Kings' page was played by John Kytic.

A one-act opera in English, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first opera commissioned especially for television. Its

premiere was given December 24, 1951, by the NBC Television Opera Theatre in New York City.

Additional Opera Presented

"The Telephone," a short opera by Menotti, preceded the performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Troy and Mansfield. Starring in this production were Barbara Jones and Boyd Dolan.

Judy Dwyer and Betty Gillette accompanied both operas. Chorus background music was furnished by the entire Opera Workshop.

Paul Smith acted as general stage manager.

Both productions were under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, voice instructor and director of the Opera Workshop at the college.

Building Project Plans Announced

College President, Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, has announced that the tentative date of April 1, 1958, has been set for beginning the demolition of Alumni Hall.

This will be a first step in the new building program which has been set up for MSTC. A "floor plan" of this whole program appeared recently in the first floor "well" of North Hall.

Program Outlined

The general program includes the construction of a new Library - Administration Building to be built on the present site of Alumni Hall; an athletic field which will be located east of the present campus junior high school; a new Student Union to be located in existing North Hall; several dorms; a new or remodeled Maintenance Building; an addition to the present gymnasium; a classroom building; expanded recreational facilities near the present "Hut"; and expanded parking facilities.

Funds have been appropriated for the construction of the Library-Administration Building and the athletic field. Construction of the former will begin soon after Alumni Hall is demolished. No definite date has been set for starting work on the athletic field. A \$100,000 appropriation has also been granted MSTC by the General State Authority for purchasing additional land for use in the building program.

Precedence Followed

At the present time a schedule of priority, concerning the various phases of the program, is being worked out for submission to the 1959 session of the State Legislature. In setting up this priority schedule, demands for dorm space, as well as maximum utilization of present buildings must be considered.

Plans For EC

Concerning the condition of the Education Center, President Rathgeber said that a State Department of Properties and Supplies is conducting a cost survey to make an estimation of what new lighting and ventilating systems will cost. Plans for painting the E C are being withheld for the present until it is determined whether construction of the lighting, heating and ventilating systems would necessitate changing walls and ceiling in the building. It would be useless to paint the inside of the building then tear some of the newly-painted walls apart to install these new systems.

Cinemascope Here, Ready To Be Used

Cinemascope has hit the MSTC campus. Final installations in Straughn Auditorium were completed Thursday, November 21, and a short feature was shown to test the equipment.

The National Theatre Supply Company of Philadelphia provided the equipment, which cost approximately two thousand dollars. The biggest expense was incurred in the installation of the new screen, a model which measures 15 by 34 feet and replaces the old one which was 15 by 18 feet. Instead of replacing the old projector, cinemascope lenses were added to it, adapting it to the larger screen.



TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY — Ellen Weigle, Elsie Wierich, Robert Keenan, and Jessie Ruvo conduct the annual tree lighting ceremonies.

Christmas Season Draws to A Close With Dinner Dance

Christmas festivities which are traditionally launched with the opening of college after the Thanksgiving vacation will be brought to a close this evening with the seasonal dinner-dance.

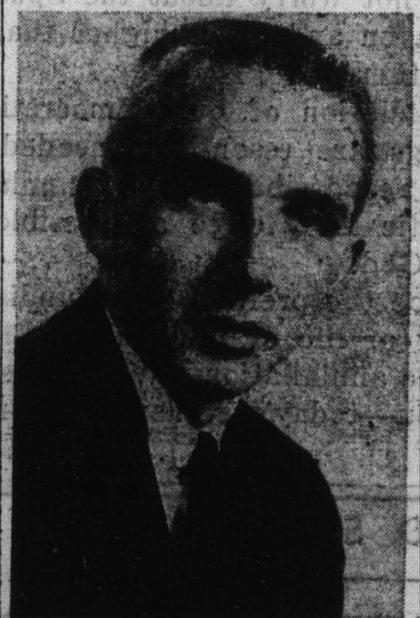
Exams Scheduled

College classes for the first semester terminate Wednesday, January 15 at 5 p.m. Elementary and Secondary senior student teaching assignments will continue until noon Tuesday, January 21. Music student teaching assignments for both juniors and seniors terminate at 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 15.

Daily class discussions, participation, quizzes, class projects, etc. are definitely to be taken into consideration in assigning the final grade for a course. The result of the final examination will not be used as the sole criterion.

A tentative examination schedule will be posted soon. Foreign language examinations will be arranged by Miss Sarah Drum.

Accepts Position On CSPA Council



ROBERT KLOSS

Robert Kloss, a MSTC second semester junior, has been appointed as Pennsylvania's representative to the college division of newspapers, which is a subordinate part of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Attends CSPA Conference
Filling the vacancy left by

Prior to the dance and immediately following the dinner, the Freshman Chorus, directed by Charles E. Fowler will present a program of holiday music in the second floor "well."

Tree Lighting Ceremony

The tree lighting ceremony on Wednesday, December 4, 1957, officially opened the Christmas celebration. President Lewis Rathgeber and Robert Keenan were on hand to officiate at the proceedings which set the campus decorations ablaze with the color and sparkle of Christmas. The basketball game immediately following the ceremony set the fast moving pace followed during the next few eventful days.

Grecian Sing

Straughn Hall claimed the center of the Christmas spotlight on Friday night, December 6, where one of the newest activities included in the Christmas program, the Grecian Sing, permits each organization to try its skill at winning the prize for the best Christmas routine. This year's winners were the freshmen with their presentation of "Silent Night". Placing second and third were the Men's Dorm and the Newman Club.

North Hall's "Wells" Judged

North Hall, never to be outdone by her sister building, presented her freshly trimmed "wells" to the public at an open house on Saturday, December 7. Proclaimed "well" winner by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Barley and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lunn this season as fourth floor.

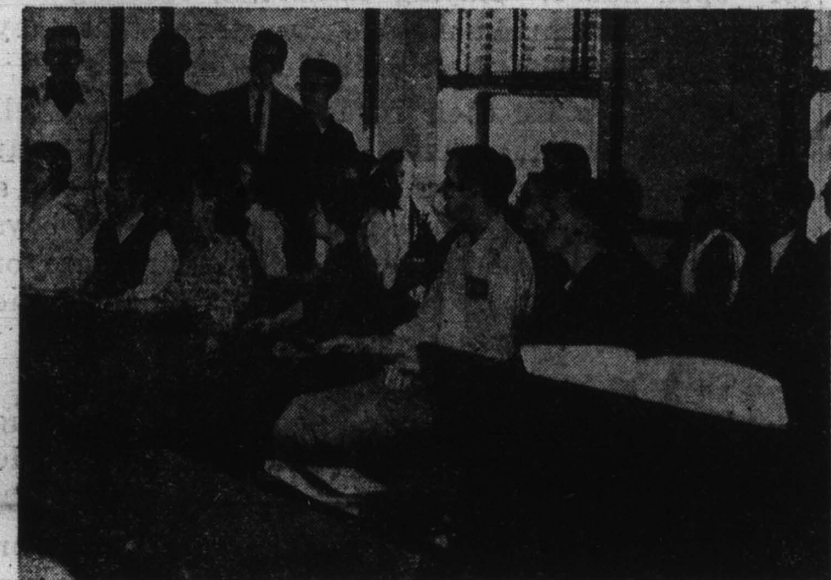
Sunday Vesper Service

Adding a more serious touch to the holiday gaiety was the Sunday evening Vesper Service in Straughn Hall on December 8. The Advanced Chorus, directed by Eugene Jones, gave the program a reverent air.

On Tuesday, December 10, open house was held in South Hall.

Seniors Go Caroling

Last night the seniors met at 9:30 p.m. in the reception room, and frolicked through an evening of caroling followed by refreshments at the home of President Rathgeber.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Opera Workshop's members are snapped at a rehearsal previous to their presentation of "Amahl."

New English Club Officers Elected; Organization's Objectives Formulated

Marilyn Christ was elected president of the newly-formed English Club at its initial evening meeting, held on Thursday, November 2. The other officers chosen that night were Anthony Chiarilli, vice president; Robert Rugar, secretary; and Jane Brooks, treasurer.

Mansfield State Teachers College's newest campus organization has been making rapid strides in the past few weeks. Signs of the group's progress toward a permanent set-up include the holding of its first regular monthly meeting, the election of a set of permanent officers, the approval of its objectives by the Student Council, and the drawing up of a constitution.

Name To Be Selected

One thing, however, is yet to be decided: the choosing of a permanent name for the organization.

The responsibility for selecting a name was given to a special committee under the chairmanship of Robert Kloss. It will be the committee's aim to choose a name especially indicative of the objectives and activities of this new English group.

From now on, the English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. Frederick Smith has been chosen program chairman to plan the agenda for forthcoming meetings.

Membership Qualifications

All students who have either

a major or a minor in English and have completed at least one semester of college work are eligible for membership in the organization. A student who is neither majoring nor minoring in English may join the club if he has the sponsorship of a member. Up to this time, meetings had been restricted to English majors.

A constitution for the English Club has been drafted. After it is written in its final form, it will be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

Objectives Approved

The objectives of the organization have already received Student Council approval. These are the five objectives that were decided upon:

1. To promote a professional interest in the field of English.
2. To encourage members of the organization and others to become better teachers of English.
3. To foster and activate an interest in English.
4. To attract capable people to the field of English.
5. To promote unity through common interests.

The club has now been approved by the college administration and so has joined the ranks of officially recognized student organizations on the campus.

Dr. Elizabeth Swan and Dr. Bernard Baum, both members of the English Department, serve as advisers.

HEADLIGHTS . . . SATELLITES

In addition to being remembered as the autumn that saw automobiles' headlights increase by one hundred per cent, that saw Oklahoma meet its Waterloo, and that played host to one of the biggest epidemics of influenza in history, 1957's fall will be remembered long as the spring which marked man's initial rocketing steps into a spatial concept of life.

The frightening feeling of surprise, fear, and awe that accompanied this advancement by a possible aggressor force has still not completely vanished. Nor is it likely to vanish until the United States sends out a satellite that is in all ways bigger, goes further into space and contains not dogs but humans. For the first time in decades, Americans have had to re-evaluate themselves and decide which is the more important — maintaining the highest standard of living or, regardless of tax costs, pursuing the greatest scientific program in history. At the moment it appears that our leaders are attempting to bridge this chasm by compromise in order to see if not one, but both of these goals can be attained. A successful effort would once and for all eliminate the doubts of the practicality of democracy.

In a culture where, despite racial intolerance, business competition and domestic problems, the citizens have always enjoyed the smug, yet naive, assurance that we would always be safe from an aggressor force, a new doubt has been added to the citizens' burdens. Are we really safe? And if not, why not?

Probably the answer to these questions and doubts lies largely in the word democracy. At an elementary level this word means "rule of the people." Yet more and more, Americans are refusing to accept this way of life — not outwardly and intentionally nor even in a directly treasonous manner, but in their reluctant effort to assume any kind of responsibility. Too many people are refusing to accept the responsibility that is necessary to maintain the principals that our forefathers fought for. This weakness is most apparent when a citizen says: "No, I didn't vote, it was too nasty underfoot." Incidentally this person is the first to behave savagely when his security is directly endangered, or his evening paper is late.

Running parallel to the failure of citizens to assume any kind of responsibility is the growing indifference toward education. Universal education is the cornerstone of democracy! Yet too many Americans continue to pick the easiest educational path. Selecting the easiest course of study and paying it as little court as necessary has left us in an educational depression. Intellect and scientific growth cannot be divorced, and when they are temporarily parted, the organization dependent upon them weakens.

Finally we are competing with a sphere of influence which has all but eliminated God from their system. Yet, how many of us have the sincere faith in God that was so expertly shown by the little girl who said: "Do not worry about the Sputniks—God is still in Heaven and He is higher than all the satellites put together."

To insure the continuation of our democratic way of life, three things are essentially needed: a willingness to accept responsibility, an assimilation of as much scientific knowledge as possible, and a stronger belief in God.

Fall of 1957 could be the prelude of an undiscovered harmonious way of life or it could be the prelude to man's complete annihilation. Which ever way it is, it is up to you—today's student; tomorrow's leader!

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Enrollment cards must be shown to the proper authorities at all college basketball games held in the gymnasium. Many students failed to produce these cards at the football games this fall. It is imperative that this means of identification be presented to insure admission to basketball games.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

After the Flashlight was kicked around my room for about a week, I picked it up and read it for the sake of having something to read. I see you asked for a show of hands in regards to the proposed new policy of your paper.

My reaction—why waste time and space on such literary drizzle? Let's have opinions, gripes, ideas, etc. Is this our paper? Or a poor man's Saturday Evening Post?

A Reader's Digest Fan

Poor Little Child

The night was warm, and not unlike those the potter had seen many times before except for the new star which burned fiercely, suspended above the city by its rays piercing the dark and pinning it to the cloth of night. He glanced at it periodically as he walked.

Fingers, worn smooth by years at the wheel, clutched beneath his robe the few coins he had allowed himself for pleasure. The day and its accompanying work was done; the night, and its escape just beginning.

He walked toward the inn, carefully dodging the people and animals that milled about him. The city was still filling. More trade, more coins, more wine; the thought of it had already begun to intoxicate him. He waited until a heavily-laden camel passed, lumbering behind its owner, then crossed to his destination.

The lamp wicks flickered in the draft from the open door, resuming their dim glow after his entrance. Recognition of friendly faces among the many strange led him into a far corner, and soon he was lost, just another robed figure, drinking, eating, forgetting.

Near the center was a small table occupied by two men, both bearded, and both apparently friends of the owner, for they spoke freely to him as he brought another skin of wine.

"Aram, you have owned this inn for a good number of years now, and never has business been so good."

"Yes, Michael," he replied to the smaller of the two, "but it will not last. The inn overflows now, and I have had to turn people away, but once the census has been taken, the people will return to their homes, and I will go on as before, scraping to feed my wife and child, taxed heavily at every turn."

A sharp tug at his tunic interrupted the burly man's talk, and turning, he looked into the smiling face of his excited young son.

"Father, father, do you know what has happened?" asked the child.

"You haven't fed the animals in the stable as I told you to?" scowled Aram.

"But father, I have. And you know that man and woman you allowed to stay there last evening?"

"Of course boy, go on."

"She has had a baby, father," he said, smiling. "A beautiful baby boy!"

Samuel poured wine a bit unsteadily into the cups set before him and laughed, "So now, Aram, along with wealth, you are a father of a sort."

"It is not so funny I think," said the other man, lifting his cup to thick lips and draining it. A thin stream of wine escaped his mouth and trickled, blood-like into his beard. "Poor little child," he drunkenly mused, wiping his mouth with a dirty hand, "why was he ever born into such a corrupt and troubled world?"



A Letter to Santa Claus . .

We are writing this letter for all of the students on this campus. They were so busy decorating "wells," rehearsing for the Grecian Sing, preparing for "open house," playing basketball, caroling and shopping for Christmas gifts for others that they neglected to write their individual letters.

Before we list their requests, we'd like to tell you, Santa, that they have been very good all year — for college students. Naturally, there were a few times when they were not too angelic, but boys will be boys! And the co-eds did their share of mischief-making, too. But on the whole, all of the students were vivacious and energetic.

Their numerous and various requests follow.

Bring them an honest-to-goodness swimming pool—not one that is freshly painted on the outside and decidedly empty on the inside.

They also request a tasty Christmas dinner on Friday evening. (Not "hot dogs" and beans, please!)

Bring a new pipe for President Rathgeber, and a swim-suit for Dean Earley, who is going to spend part of his vacation in Florida.

Give some golfing equipment to Dean Jackson and Dean Billings, and supply them with a golf course to complete their holiday.

Could you supply the students with film for their new cinemascope screen?

And give them all a peaceful and joyful vacation.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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The 'Hut' Speaks

—Richard Harrington

Maybe you don't think there is humanness connected with an organized pile of building materials. That's what I am—rafters, joists, flooring, concrete, shingles—all fitted together in the proper proportions; and I do have a personality.

I think I am safe in saying that I am the most popular individual on campus; you know, sort of a BMOC. Most people call me by my given name "The Hut." However, like everyone else, I have acquired various nicknames—"The Gyp Joint," "The PX," "The Gedunk Stand."

Attractive Personality

What sort of personality do I have? Well, let's say that I'm average—at least I like to think I am, and the way people flock around me sort of backs up my contention.

My most important attribute is my trustworthiness. I'm a good listener, and I can keep secrets. I've been in on many things before. Most of you knew about them—engagements, marriages, election results, fraternity pledges. I had detailed descriptions of many floats long before Homecoming Day, and chums, what I know about the A's and F's coming up—the instructors are around me too, you know!

I know which seniors are good student-teachers, and which ones won't be in the procession at graduation. I've shared toils, heartaches, and yes, even crib sheets. (ssh!) Improvements being made

Its true I'm not very handsome, but I am improving. A little more paint and a few more decorations and I'll be the envy of the whole campus, especially the EC.

At times I'm noisy with the click, click, click, of the bowling machine, the twanging strains of the current craze in music, and the clatter of dishes mingled with the never-dying murmur of voices. Then there are times when I am quiet as when I bid farewell to a class or a faculty member.

Memories Linger Long Time

I suppose the time will come when I, too, will "pass from these portals." Progress soon puts us in the discard and we pass into oblivion, but memories linger a long, long time. Those who have found in me a friend will never forget "The Hut."

Teen Traffic Council Proves Huge Success

M. "Spotts" Decker, MSTC Athletic Director, served as general chairman of the annual Pennsylvania Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference conducted on campus on Thursday, November 14. Teen-age chairman of the all-day affair was Peggy Paxson of the Wellsboro High School.

Five counties and 19 high schools were represented at the conference, with a total of 136 teen-agers and 21 adults in attendance.

A POME

—Robert Ruper

(With humblest apologies to Eugene Field)
Rudolph's Nose, that long ago,
Brought us to this place of woe,
Take us away and in our place,
Leave some men from outer space.

Rudolph's Nose, the night were drear,
Won't you send us some Christmas cheer,
Miss Jackson has closed the reception room
And MSTC is full of gloom.
Rudolph's Nose, show us the way
That we can have a happy day,
Instead of getting in a rut,
Please let us wander to the Hut.

Rudolph's Nose, remove my pain,
I can't stand the weight of my ball and chain.
Dean Long has locked us in our cells,
While we yearn for parties in North Hall's "wells."
Rudolph's Nose, isn't it clear
That we want to get some Christmas cheer?
Dean Earley would never consent to our reason,
But what the heck, it's the yuletide season!

Rudolph's Nose, the bells are ringing,
And all of our friends are gaily singing;
While we are plowing through our studies
Hoping to hear from one of our buddies.

Rudolph's Nose, I hear a noise,
It must be some of the senior boys
Coming in with quite a load,
I think they've all been down the road.

Rudolph's Nose, here's a new feature,
Why do I want to be a teacher?
It's simple, it's clear, yet hard to explain;
I just seem to be a glutton for pain.

Rudolph's Nose, please shine brighter,
And perhaps I'll become a good Pome writer.
But as it stands now, I'm in quite a mess,
Wait 'til I show this to Barbara Press.

Rudolph's Nose, way up in the blue,
Sputnik II has nothing on you;
But that's not helping our Christmas is it?
Why can't Jayne Mansfield pay us a visit?

Rudolph's Nose, it's time to quit,
I'm running out of feeble wit.
I know it's really quite unkind,
But that's the extent of my foolish mind.

New Budget Approved By Student Council

The Mansfield Student Cooperative Government Association Budget for 1957-1958 has been reviewed and approved by the college president.

The budget was accepted by the Student Council on Monday, November 18, after being drawn up by a committee consisting of the following: Robert Keenan, Jessie Ruvo, Patricia McManigle, Barbara Press, Robert Kloss, Clifton Kreamer, and Duane Flocca.

The budget is as follows:

Athletics	\$ 9,478
Artists' Course	1,700
Assembly Programs	500
Auditorium Movies	2,000
Movie Projection	250
Vesper Programs	150
Women's Intramurals	50
Cheerleaders	127.50
Band	475.68
Student Council	950
Women's Dorm Council	280
Men's Dorm Council	115
Day Student's Club	100
Social Committee	720
Class of 1958	100
Class of 1959	125
Class of 1960	86
Class of 1961	76
Flashlight	1,800
Carontawan	4,400
Student Conferences	245
Student Handbook	800
Publicity	300
Infirmary	500
Student Employment	700
Office Supplies	55

Total estimated expenses \$26,083.18

Four Homemakers Attend Workshop

Four Mansfield co-eds and their adviser attended the Providence II Regional Home Economics Workshop which convened at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on November 7-9.

The Mansfield representatives were Carol Birth, a senior; Janice Schutt and Mary Mason, juniors; Diane Sutton, a sophomore; and Miss Frances Hoxworth, Omicron Gamma Phi's adviser.

A total of 124 students and 16 advisers, representing 14 Eastern State Colleges, attended the Workshop.

The theme was "Home Economics Club—Their Potential for Service."

NYC Colleges Entertain

The hostess group was the Home Economics Intercollegiate Council of New York City. This includes the following colleges: Adelphi College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, New York University, Pratt Institute, and Queens College.

Interesting and educational field trips were incorporated with the meeting. Some of the places visited were the General Electric Company, National Biscuit Company, Sears Roebuck Company, Union Health Center, Schraffts Restaurant, American Home, New York Hospital, Simplicity Pattern Company, and Good House-keeping Institute.

Printing Press

—Barbara Press

No sooner did the flu hit campus than rumors of "Did you know the infirmary is full?" began to circulate among MSTC students. Finally some brave souls had courage enough to ask how many beds there were in the infirmary. Five!

But Flossie the Flu-Bug did make the rounds. Many students missed classes—if they could spare the "cuts." Others went their same old ways—feeling a trifle weaker than usual. Some of the fellows—with hats, signs, etc.—even had to lean on paddles.

It's like the woman who had a pet canary named Enza. One night Enza flew away. Worried about the welfare of her pet, she contacted her neighbor who instructed her to place Enza's open cage in front of an open window. She did—and sure enough in flew Enza!

From The Mouths Of Babies

Johnny, an active eight-year-old, rushed over to Smith's house to arouse his friend Jimmy for a hike in the woods. As Mrs. Smith opened the door, Jimmy impatiently asked, "Can Johnny come out to play?" Mrs. Smith, with a tear in her eye replied, "Johnny's dead."

After a moment's deliberation, Jimmy responded, "May I have his toys?"

And then there was the little boy who asked his mother, "Why do I keep going in circles, Mommy?"

To which his charming mother replied, "Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor, too."

Another mother (a kangaroo) made the following statement. "I hope it doesn't rain today. The children get so restless when they have to play in the house."

Another kangaroo mother replied, "I don't mind them staying inside, but I refuse to let my children eat crackers in bed anymore."

Still another mother made the typical rebuff of the day. Papa Bear came downstairs for breakfast and growled, "Who's been eating my porridge?"

Baby followed suit and cried, "Who ate all my porridge?" But Mama Bear merely shrugged her shoulders and said, "No one ate it; I haven't fixed it yet!"

"Saddle Lights"

The present satellite craze has inspired a junior high school supervisor and his wife to compose a song which begins, "Come along and be my satellite; beep, beep, beep, beep."

Another supervisor insists on calling certain people "Sputnik." "Well, they're off their orbit, aren't they?" he inquires.

"All That Glitters Is Not Gold"

How many times have you heard the saying "All that glitters is not gold"? Well, the following girls have the diamonds to prove the statement. Carol Suter is sporting Clifton Kreamer's diamond; Judy Becker wears George Gundrun's, Annette Van Buskirk is engaged to Russell Weiser, and Lois Cox and Dick Churchill are engaged.

A word of warning follows: "Though two may live as cheaply as one, starving together is still no fun."

Jeanette Secondo and Dick Nicolaisen are willing to starve together! They were married during Thanksgiving vacation. Congratulations. Jim Edgerton was married earlier this year, also.

Joanette Albee and Jack Edgar, and Lois Baker and Paul plan to be married during Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins believe in the theory that three can live as cheaply as one. They recently welcomed a baby daughter to their household.

Nancy Casner and Joe Corney are pinned. And so on a note of cheer, my column closes for another month.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight. (And a lucky Friday 13.)

P.S. A word to the wise (?) men in South Hall. Keep your caroling for an outdoor pastime. Even "Singing In the Rain" doesn't sound good in the showers at 2 a.m. (Harmony Hall is for the co-eds.)

Alumnae Tells of College 'Way Back'

— Thomas McIntosh

Eighty years have failed to obscure the memory of Mrs. Lorrin A. Selleck of Blossburg, Pa., who attended MSTC in 1878 and 1879 in order to obtain her Teacher's Certificate. Mrs. Selleck, now in her 96th year, reminisced recently about college life in the "good ol' days."

Living in North Hall on the third floor, Mrs. Selleck had two rooms, a sitting room and a bedroom, furnished with stoves, chairs, tables, stands, pails, and bedsteads. The stu-

dents had to bring lamps, mirrors, wash-bowls and pitchers, and whatever else they needed. Included in the college fee of \$189 per year was the cost of fuel for the stoves and oil for the lamps. Each girl had to tend the fire to keep her rooms warm. She ate her meals in the dining room of North Hall.

Variety of Classes

Professor F. A. Allen was the principal at that time. There was a Steward (Dean of

(Continued on Page 5)



Christmas Day 1957

—George Beyer

The ground is lightly covered with snow. A slight breeze blows through the frosty air. The overcast sky is uniformly dull. The buildings, rising from the rolling hillside, stand in quiet dignity.

The clock high in the tower of Alumni Hall can be heard, striking two. We are on the campus of Mansfield State Teachers College, and it is 2 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1957.

The campus is not completely deserted, however. There are a few people—a very few—who live here through the year. Here and there, a solitary automobile can still be found. And if we listen closely this Christmas afternoon—and use our imaginations a bit—we may be able to hear the buildings talking among themselves.

Straughn Hall is the first to speak.

"This has been quite a Christmas, don't you think? The best one yet in my 28 years, it seems to me. My, I always feel sort of proud when the students and faculty gather around me to light the Christmas tree. That really starts the Christmas season. And do you remember the Grecian Sing? Voices raised in song. I knew every minute what was going on, but the rest of you had to ask me about it. Remember?"

"And then there was the Vesper Service that Sunday evening. I was glad they didn't forget the religious aspect of Christmas. And 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'! I shall never forget that as long as I stand here. Yes, at Christmas as always, I guess I'm the most important building on this campus.

The voice of the Elementary School wafts down from Wilson Avenue.

"But remember this, Straughn Hall. When those programs weren't actually going on, you weren't so important. Now, think of me. Three floors, each one lined with rooms, most of the rooms filled with activity five and a half hours a day. Why, I was still helping the children celebrate a week or more after you had had your last program."

"I have it over both of you," remarks the Junior High School. "Not only did the pupils keep Christmas in my classrooms, but I have an auditorium for special events, as well—and the events were very enjoyable, as always."

"The people must have liked my programs better," reports Straughn Hall. "There were more who went to them."

The college Gymnasium puts in a word.

"Of course, I don't have classrooms, and no solemn programs were held within my walls. But where can you find a better place than in me for a three-hour, semi-formal Christmas dance? Christmas is a time for happiness. Well, I'll bet there was more happiness here during those three hours than there was at any other time or place during the whole Christmas season."

"I'm the scene of a good deal of happiness," comments the Elementary School, "contrary

to the opinion of some ill-informed individuals."

South Hall, silent up to now, joins the conversation.

"I know I'm just a youngster around here. But there was quite a lot of celebrating going on in me—of one sort or another. (I must admit I felt a little groggy when it was all over.) That well sing was nice, though. And the open house, too. It's always so good to see new faces!"

North Hall, stately and proud, looks scornfully over the shoulder of Alumni Hall at this upstart men's dormitory.

"Whatever you can do, I can do better. You have one well. I have so many that they hold competitions to see which one the girls can decorate best. There was an open house here, too, and the people came trooping up from well to well to see if the judges had judged right. Not only did I have a well sing, but the Freshman Chorus came over one evening. And can you fancy a Christmas dinner for the college being held with those walls of yours, South Hall? Of course not. Why, it was that dinner more than anything else that brought the Christmas season to a grand climax."

"With one exception, already named," interjects the Gymnasium.

"I might add," continues North Hall (ignoring the Gymnasium and continuing to address South Hall), "that they were doing things like that in my spacious halls before your kind of (cough) modern, functional architecture (cough) was even heard of."

"Well, remember, North Hall," adds the Student Center a little timidly, "I'm even older than you, and I'm still going, too. Why, this year, some groups even came up to hold a few practices in me."

After a pause, the Student Center addresses a neighbor that it thinks it can challenge on more equal terms.

"I say, Alumni Hall, that's more than they did in you, isn't it? They didn't hold practices in any of your rooms, did they?"

Alumni Hall, which has been quite frail in more recent years, has a tendency to live in the past. As a matter of fact, the 72-year-old building has not been following the conversation very closely. Its thoughts have been back in earlier, happier days when Christmas programs took place in its auditorium and the children of the town recited little pieces in its Model School rooms. It can even remember when the Orphans' School Band played concerts there—before North Hall or the Student Center had yet been built.

Roused from its musings, Alumni Hall answers the Student Center.

"Why, no—there weren't any Christmas practices held in me this year. It seems they don't trust my floors any more—what's left of them. . . . I was just thinking back to the old days—don't you want to hear some of my old memor-

(Continued on Page 8)

Roving Reporters

— Charles Kennedy
— Barbara Cooper

Our roving reporters asked the following question this month: "What would you like from Santa Claus for Christmas?" Some of the replies are listed below.

Clarence Oakley, Senior: A certain 5'2" brunette.

Robert Seelye, Senior: I don't care as long as there is plenty to eat.

Margaret Cusdack, Freshman: A new car.

JoAnn Stillwell, Junior: A Hi Fi Set.

William Maroney, Sophomore: A pair of shoes.

Jack Mason, Sophomore: Ph. D.

Bonnie Simms, Senior: A sports car.

Robert Rupar, Sophomore: A new electric razor.

Robert Leslie, Senior: A new Jaguar.

John McHale, Senior: A quarter.

Diane Hufnagel, Freshman: Mr. Natoli.

Lee Lanterman, Junior: An Easter egg.

Robert Fleck, Freshman: A little red wagon.

Joseph Murphy, Senior: censored.

Robert Saar, Junior: Home and vacation.

Vincent Syracuse, Senior: "A" in student teaching.

Michael Fleming, Sophomore: A box of ribbon candy.

Fred Ross, Junior: Ohio State to get beat in the Rose Bowl.

Lewis Caffo, Junior: Any alcoholic beverage.

Ronald Firestone, Sophomore: Nothing.

Harold Hansen, Junior: I'll tell you later.

Anthony Chiarilli, Junior: Set of the World's Great Books. (\$385.00)

Joseph Kasprieskie, Sophomore: Black and white teddy bear.

Charles Kennedy, Sophomore: A room in North Hall.

Doris Johnson, Senior: A telephone call.

Kathryn Cawley, Junior: A sweater.

Nancy Miller, Sophomore: An "A" in history.

Mary Bourne, Sophomore: A trip to Florida.

Sandra Moon, Junior: A chance to go with a certain person.

Ethel Preston, Freshman: To be a Junior.

Barbara Jones, Senior: A new social security number.

Margaret Gavin, Senior: One lapislaquila.

Barbara Cornell, Freshman: To see the real Santa Claus in person and a tuba.

Kay Bender, Freshman: I want a sewing machine and good grades.

Nancy Knorr, Freshman: One hour with nothing to do.

Charleen Van Pelt, Junior: A painted room.

Mary Lou Downy, Senior: My diploma.

Catherine De Marra, Freshman: A good spaghetti dinner.

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Visit With Santa Claus?

by Floyd Lounsbury

I saw one of my pessimistic friends the other day as I was coming out of Mr. Lunn's philosophy class. He was wearing a worried look and an ivy league shirt with matching fur-lined belt. I asked him what the trouble was.

It seemed that he had been thinking about Christmas vacation and had arrived at some pretty dreary conclusions. I believe he had taken statistics because he had a set of figures on the students of Mansfield and what they would be doing and what would happen over the vacation.

Ivy League Friend's Comments

These are the results of his study and his own comments about them.

"There will be about twenty-five students working in Post Offices. I would think that they should confuse the U. S. mail so it would never get through.

"Some of our smarter students will take jobs in stores, and the resulting confusion will end in the new depression I've been predicting for five years. There will also be the people who work for their parents. This is really the best idea. That way they will confine their activities to a narrow area.

"There will be three marriages, at least ten engagements and perhaps five lucky people will break up."

Pessimism Personified

"Wait a minute," I interjected, "aren't you being a little too pessimistic?"

"Shut up," he replied, "You

asked me for my opinions; keep your own comments at a minimum.

"Now," he continued, "three members of our basketball team will gain ten pounds a piece, so they can't play for two weeks. Coach Gibson will lose his voice and have to use sign language.

"Dean Long will go mad from the quietness in the dorm. Miss Billings will go south for a vacation and get sunburned. President Rathgeber will get engaged —"

"Whoa," I interrupted again, "I can't print rash statements like that."

Sees All, Hears All, Tells All

"You print it," he replied, "I saw it all in one of those crystal vases on the dining room table. As for what I saw about New Year's Eve, the only thing I can say is that there will be 472 hangovers the next day and that doesn't count the ones that don't wake up until the second of January.

"Mark my words, this will be the worst vacation yet."

The Pause That Refreshes

He paused for a breath and I took full advantage of the chance.

"What about the students who do so much good for others during vacation?" I asked.

"They work in church groups and give things to orphans and old people. What about the happy faces around the tree on Christmas morning, and don't you think that those people

(Continued on Page 8)

Seibert Participates in Seminar

Dr. Earl W. Seibert, professor of psychology, was one of one hundred adult discussion leaders including Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers and faculty members at the Cornell University Campus Conference on Religion, November 17-19.

The theme of the conference, "The Liberation of Man," was selected by student organizations after months of study. Dr. Glen A. Olds is Director of Cornell United Religious Work which was the sponsoring organization. The conference was similar in most respects to "Religion In Life" week at Mansfield. There were seminars and a symposium for students and adult leaders.

Important Guests Speak

Guest speakers were the following: Dr. Gustave Weigel, Catholic scholar and interpreter of Protestant theology; Dr. Alan Watts, student and

interpreter of religions of the East; Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, protestant historian.

Most of the meetings were held in Anabel Taylor Hall, a four-story new building devoted entirely to religion on the campus at Cornell. There are conference rooms, a chapel, the One World Room, and offices for chaplains of 17 denominations.

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THE STUDENT UNION

College Way Back

(Continued from page 3)

Men), a Matron (Dean of Women), and a faculty of eight. Students numbered two hundred fifty plus one hundred students in the Model School where practice teaching was held. There were three classes—Junior, Middle, and Senior—and two courses, elementary and scientific. Some of the required classes were oral and written arithmetic; Latin; Caesar; reading; penmanship; didactics; algebra; physiology; orthography; English grammar; botany; zoology; drawing. U. S. history; book-keeping; geography; mental, natural, and moral philosophy; rhetoric; literature; vocal music; geometry; trigonometry; calculus; logic; and astronomy. It was not necessary for a student to attend school more than one-half year to graduate if he could pass the state exams. A graduate was then awarded the degree of Bachelor of the Elements or Bachelor of Sciences.

Social life was kept to a minimum because most of the students came to study, and study hard. However, there were two societies, the Normal Literary Society and the Athenaeum Society, which held literary exercises once a week. The most important events on the school calendar were the graduation exercises and an oration and poem given before the alumni. The students had just one week off for Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Selleck, when asked about dancing, remarked that Professor Allen didn't approve and so there were no dances. In addition, the college catalogue for the year 1880 states that "no intoxicating beverages were sold in Mansfield and that there were no pool tables in town."

College life way back then appears interesting and almost amusing to a present day college student, but according to Mrs. Selleck, they had a lot of fun in spite of all the rules.

Accepts Position

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Kirby Harris, Robert officially assumed the responsibilities of this office on Saturday, December 7. At this time he attended a CSPA conference at Columbia University.

Flashlight Adviser Assists

Miss Jean Holcombe, Flashlight co-adviser, accompanied Robert to New York City where she served as one of the advisers to the group of college journalists.

Robert is an English major, and is the present assistant editor of the Flashlight, co-editor of the 1956-57 Password, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

A Merry Christmas To You All

Poet's Corner

HAPPINESS

Happiness
It is not you
Who drives men forward
To vast and noble works.
Your partner it is
Whose turbulence fans
The fires of creation,
Wrings from men that which
Will hide, bemoan, or pitifully
Seek to explain what is seen
Through the darkened eye
Or felt by the troubled spirit.
Happiness, do you not cause
Expression to be choked by complacency.

E. R. Weigle

What's Your C-Q?

By Michael Fleming

This month's C-Q is one, I think, that has been antagonizing the majority of us. It pertains to our present absence system.

Before answering the C-Q I want to thank Ralph Verrastro, whose article in last month's Flashlight, increased my incentive to answer this month's question. Also, I want to extend special thanks to Dean Early, who permitted me to reproduce in my article a copy of the absence policy which, incidentally, is in the hands of each faculty member. By printing this clarification of the absence policy it is hoped that everyone will obtain a complete understanding of the system, and that the matter will be settled once and for all. Thus, follows the answer to this month's C-Q: What is this set-up called Absence System, and how does it work?

Clarification of Absence Policy I. A basic premise of this policy is that no person is expected to jeopardize his health in an overzealous effort to meet class commitments.

II. When a student has been absent for three consecutive meetings of the class, it is the instructor's responsibility to notify the student's department director, who in turn will notify the Dean of Instruction.

The intent is to locate within a reasonable period a student, especially a day student, who has withdrawn from college without having notified the proper people.

III. A student who accumulates an excessive absence (one more than the number of semester hours granted for the course) without justification will be excluded from class and assigned a grade of "F". It is the responsibility of the instructor to notify the Office of the Dean of Instruction without delay when the critical absence (2nd absence in a 1 semester hour course; 3rd in a 2 semester hour course; 4th in a 3 semester hour course; 5th in a 4 semester hour course) has occurred.

The application of this regulation should be modified to the extent that the student should be permitted to attend the class following the critical absence unless the case has already been settled by action of the office of the Dean of Instruction. At any rate there should be sufficient time for the office of the Dean of Instruction to review the case before the student is excluded from class with a failing grade. IV. Even though an extended series of absences may have been unavoidable it is possible for a student to be out of class enough to jeopardize his standing in a course. The following regulation was formulated to

cope with such a situation: "If a student accumulated a number of absences in a course equal to twice the number of semester hours for which a course is offered, the case must be reviewed by the Curriculum Committee before credit can be granted for the course." It is the responsibility of the instructor to send to the office of the Dean of Instruction the name of the student and dates of his absences.

V. Any absence on the part of a student on a probationary status which is not justified to the satisfaction of the instructor should be reported to the office of the Dean of Instruction.

VI. Students on probation are required to justify every absence. They obtain from either the Personnel Deans or the Dean of Instruction a form probationary student's absence record, preferably in advance. This form is issued after justification and should be used by the student to clear the absence with the instructor. The form is then filed with the Personnel Dean after the student has obtained the signatures of instructors concerned.

Send In Your "C-Q"

The C-Q's do not seem to be coming in in any great amounts. So, don't hesitate; sit down and write out your question. Mail to Michael Fleming, Box 32, South Hall. As usual, mail no later than one week after the issue of this paper. There is only one favor that I ask and that is as follows: please sign your name to the question. This enables me to contact you about the question, if I so desire. Also it limits the possibility of people sending in absurd questions just for the laugh of it. Remember your name will be used in the article only upon your personal request.

Take Five---

—Ralph Verrastro

The Korean G. I. Bonus issue has been toasting on the fire of discourse for over a year now and is quickly approaching the threshold of realization.

Issue Clears People

November's referendum paved the way for the borrowing of 150 million dollars needed for the proposed bonus. The voters gave their approval to borrowing the money contingent on the State Legislature enacting a tax program to repay the loan. Passing taxes, even for this people-approved purpose, is exacting, especially for our lawmakers. Until the tax program is passed, no bonds may be sold; no bonds sold, no bonus.

The next session of the Legislature won't convene until January 1959; a special session is possible, but not likely. Assuming that a tax program is passed at this session, bonus checks would follow by approximately six months; however, some informal sources feel that this may not happen and our checks are only a distant certainty. A liberal estimate as to when the checks would be in the mail is given at two years.

It is interesting to note that of the various states, Pennsylvania is lagging far behind on this bonus issue. Many smaller states that could never approach our economical potential have long since passed legislation on this matter. I do feel, however, that November's referendum will tend to eliminate any reaction in the 1959 General Assembly and will expedite concrete legislation on this bonus issue.

See You In Church.



"Yeh, you look . . . uh . . . intelligent.
Welcome to our gymna — . . . college."

As I Was Saying . . .

—Bob Kloss

Gullible's Travels

The heat had become almost unbearable in the small, crowded waiting room of the railroad station. I removed the fuchsia handkerchief from my chapeau sport coat and mopped my perspiring brow with it. Wringing out the jacket, I replace the dry hankie and set them aside. The air was stifling, and something had to be done about it.

I summoned a passing redcap with all the dignity of my station (39th Precinct, vagrancy) and requested that he open a door to increase circulation. He complied, and I was soon rewarded with a fresh, cool breeze from the broom closet.

Disgusted, I left my seat to get some cigarettes and, luckily enough, found one that was still lit. As I was returning to my place, I passed the train announcer's booth and paused to watch him perform.

Taking his upper plate from his mouth, he replaced it with a handkerchief, put a clamp on his nose, and began shouting into the microphone. Over the loudspeaker I heard, "Frame cow bleeding ON TRACK nine FOR Reechmun, Morshnitram, AND Gleefur."

I said to myself, "Self, that's your train. You'd better get on your horse." Mounting a white charger which stood nearby, I galloped furiously through the waiting room to a tattoo of lower jaws striking the floor.

The train had already begun to pull out. I sped down the tracks behind it, catapulted myself from my mount, and clutched frantically at the rail of the observation platform with my chin. Finally, I got a handhold and sprang gracefully over the rail, clicking my heels twice in the air and landing daintily on my face.

The noise of my arrival startled an elderly gentleman lying under a table near the bar within. Seeing my plight (I had carelessly left my shirt unbuttoned), he assisted me to my feet, and we weaved to our respective seats together. Once safely ensconced in my plush chair, I settled back to enjoy the trip.

We had no sooner left the station where the fountains were replenished with warm water and square wheels fitted under my section of the car, when the sounds of the railroad employees going about their jobs filled the coaches.

In the baggage car the attendants had begun to flail the luggage with large hammers. The mail clerks scrutinized packages closely, tossing those marked "Fragile" in a corner where a lesser clerk set about reducing them to a pulp with a mallet. Our porter, too, was engaged in activity.

After removing the toilet tissue and hand towels from the

rest rooms, he had somehow managed to cause hot air to emanate from the ventilating system, and was now standing behind it, I imagined, tossing grit into the fans in compliance with his duties.

Unable to endure it any longer, I arose, and, fool that I was, casually attempted to open the window nearest me. It successfully resisted all my efforts, and I, beginning to feel a bit foolish, sat down.

A few minutes had elapsed when that old "man against machine" feeling began to get the better of me. I began to formulate plans to conquer my foe. Whipping out my slide rule I made a few rapid calculations and determined that I didn't know how to use a sliderule.

I decided to open the window from the top by pulling downward with all my strength. I knew that one of three things would result: (a) the window would open, (b) the handle would come off in my hand, or (c) hernia.

I picked up a copy of "Es-kimo Folk Songs I Have Loved" which lay on the cushion next to me and began to leaf through it as I hummed strains of Viennese waltzes. Suddenly, I hurtled from my seat, shouted something to the effect of "Banzai," and flung myself at the glass monster.

I grasped the handles and wrenched violently downward. My sweaty right hand slipped from the handle, flew floorward, and struck the windowsill with sufficient force to breach the skin of four knuckles. Simultaneously, a loud voice somewhere loosed an awful oath. It was mine.

As I attempted to regain some semblance of composure, an urchin, striding down the aisle, finished his candy bar just as he passed my seat. He stepped to the same window, opened it, discarded the wrapper, and went on his way, a smile on his grimy little face.

I could have sworn I heard the porter snickering just before I blacked out.

Juniors Sponsor Nov. Frat Paty

"Frat Party" was sponsored by the junior class on Saturday, November 23, 1957, in the lobby of the gymnasium from 8-10 p.m.

Entertainment was provided by the Ivy's and the Dew Drops. Card tables with various card games and checkers were set up.

John Rudy, Edward Whitecavage, and Frank Dunnigan were on hand to serve coke, pretzels and potato chips.

Jeanette Secondo served as chairman for the event.



Football Season Successful

TEAM STATISTICS

Mansfield STC	Opponents
52 Scoring	93
46 First Downs	77
757 Yards Gained	1142
Rushing	
74 Pass Attempts	85
26 Pass Completions	28
390 Yards Gained	435
Passing	
1147 Total Yards Gained	1577
From Scrimmage	
17 Fumbles Lost	17
125 Yards Penalized	250

Defensive Tackles (10 or more)

Millard	36
Moore	27
Kreig	24
Biddle	20
Klinger	19
Ayres	19
Leslie	18
Lehman	16
Allen	16
Dunnigan	16
White	13
Corney	12
Cruse	11
Fleck	11

There are probably few if any, other colleges who would look upon a 3-3 football season as being successful. But here at Mansfield we mark this record as a tremendous improvement over recent years. The squad was, without doubt, one of the smallest ever at Mans-

field. It was also the most courageous.

The Brockport game was a poor indication of what was to come. Nobody seemed to know exactly what happened during that one. Most of the Mounts weren't too impressed by this upstate New York team but neither were the Mounts

too impressive to the Brockport eleven. Probable reasons for this defeat: shortness of training period, green quarterbacks and over all inexperience.

By far the most exciting of the season, the King's game brought out the best in the Mounts. Everybody on the squad had a terrific night. Good, long runs and clean, sharp passes were the rule. The squad never let up, forced the action, and overwhelmed a favored King's college team.

Then came the most disastrous affair of an otherwise potent season. Homecoming Day and a huge crowd failed to instill life into the Mansfield squad. If teams have letdowns once a season, then this certainly was Mansfield's. Nothing went right that day. The Bloomsburg Huskies ran through the line like it wasn't even there. And they scored almost at will. The Mansfield "attack" ground to an almost complete standstill.

After the Huskie meatgrinders, the Mountaineers needed time to heal the wounds. The flu epidemic came as a savior, causing two cancellations and a much needed respite.

The two idle weeks were just what the Mounts needed and exactly what Ithaca College regretted. The Ithacans came to Mansfield highly fa-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Running					Total Yards
	TD's	Carries	Yards	Average	Rate	
Biddle	5	54	237	4.4	4	237
Kreig	0	29	89	3.1	7	89
Della Salla	0	6	6	1.0	9	6
Bills	0	15	33	2.2	8	33
F. Frontino	0	9	2	0.2	11	2
Klinger	2	56	257	4.6	3	257
Whitecavage	0	4	21	5.2	2	21
Ceccoli	1	7	44	6.3	1	44
White	0	15	48	3.2	6	48
Talerico	0	15	52	3.5	5	52
Blumenshine	0	1	1	1.0	10	1
Passing						
	Attempts	Completions	Pct.			
Bills	20	6	.333			69
Frontino	25	10	.441			196
Della Salla	2	1	.500			21
White	20	6	.333			58
Klinger	1	0	.000			0
Biddle	6	3	.500			46

Biddle Selected As Athlete of Month

The football season may be over but the exploits of Mansfield's Larry Biddle remain as a sterling example of the type of play exhibited by the Mountaineer gridders during this past season. And for his polished performances, Larry Biddle is the Flashlight's unanimous choice to become the school's ninth Athlete of the Month. As popular a left half-back as any, the Mount co-captain can add this award to the many plaudits already received from his fellow students.

Although he tips the scales at a meager 155 (soaking wet) the "hopper" is pound for pound the most valuable property on the Mountaineer squad. The player hasn't been invented yet who could take Larry out of a play and a man hasn't been built big enough to move our talented youngster. He goes all out on every play; his hell-for-leather attitude goes a long way in picking up the extra yard or two.

Probably his greatest single performance of the year came when the Mounts went south to Millersville. The vaunted Marauder forward wall was just as tough as expected and the Mount offense not too potent—except Biddle. In the first scoring play of the day, the guys got him around the end after which he left the Millersville secondary standing on their heels. The 51-yard run gave Mansfield a lead and the spark to keep spirit and desire to win foremost in mind. Millersville tied the game at



LARRY BIDDLE

6-6 after that and the Mounts hustled into the locker room at half time knowing they were in a football game.

Both teams' defensive units were outstanding; the game might have ended in a tie—except for Biddle. Midway through the third period, the Mansfield defense forced the Marauders to punt. An excellent punt (57 yards) resulted; the ball bounced around a while, rolled a little, and was almost dead when the Biddle grabbed it. The three Millersville players who surrounded the ball were so stunned they

didn't realize what happened until Larry was five yards past them. The other defenders, too, were on their heels. In fact they were all left talking to themselves as the Hopper scooted 75 yards down the sideline for the winning score of the game.

The week before, against Ithaca College, Larry put on his best for the hometown folks. After Ithaca took the lead at 7-0 in the second quarter, Mansfield needed to get back in the ball game. So the kid from Canton obliged. A six-yard run off tackle tied the game. A tremendous grab of a wobbly Della Sala pass followed by an eleven-yard run, gave the Mounts all they needed for the upset victory.

Besides his terrific offensive ability, Mr. Biddle is quite an authority on defensive football. He says all you need is guts and determination. For a guy who gives a lot and takes little this certainly is a truism. Whether they're big or whether they're small, Larry hits with just as much vigor and determination. He's made quite a few touchdowns for MSTC—but he's scored far more by good, solid open field tackles.

And so Larry Biddle joins the select group of athletes who have been honored by this newspaper. It is something he can certainly be proud of—it is certainly not a hollow honor. With still another season ahead of him, the good-natured kid from Canton should prove ever more worthy of even more honors.

FEARLESS

FREDDIE'S

FORECASTS

—Fred Ross

Riding high on his .667 forecasting average, Fearless Freddie again ventures forth, this time with the bowl games. Some of these should be very close games between closely watched teams, but Fearless Freddie says, "I'll pick 'em ALL right this time." So if you're going to put a little cash on the line, better browse through his list of choices.

ROSE BOWL: Ohio State over Oregon—the Buckeyes are undoubtedly the best team in the nation. Comparative scores and common sense says this should be a rout. The Webfoots are stronger and as good as any other Coast Conference squad. But school for school, the Big Ten is the toughest league in the States. The Buckeyes will carry all the roses back to Ohio.

ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma over Duke—the Sooners lost one game this year (Fearless Freddie predicted it) and that loss was at the hands of a Notre Dame team who could have beaten anyone that day. The Blue Devils are more powerful, but slower Oklahoma will outrun and outthrust them up and down the line. The Sooners are capable of beating the best and with Clendon Thomas leading the way should easily take Duke.

COTTON BOWL: Rice over Navy—the Middies reigned supreme in the East because Forrestal can throw. In a league against non-throwers this is good, but Rice plays the same game. And Rice plays a better game. Bigger line, speedier backs, and tough pass defense give Rice the edge in a close decision.

SUGAR BOWL: Mississippi over Texas—Ole Miss much too powerful and experienced for young Texas lads. Longhorns looked great in the upset of Texas A & M and could cause a stir, but much of the Lone Star hopes ride on inexperienced shoulders. Miss plays tough, hard football, grinds out yardage. Balance and bench give Ole Miss the nod in another close one.

GATOR BOWL: Texas A & M over Tennessee—

(Continued on Page 8)

CO-ED CORNER

By Joannette Albee

WAA News

WAA could not be outdone by any other organization for its share in the Christmas fun. The girls had the gayest of parties at this annual doings. Barbie Jones led group singing; the Blue Notes performed; Miss Drum gave a reading; and Reverend Cronk of the Methodist Church spoke. Last, but not least, Russell Carls, an Elementary sophomore and a one-time professional Santa, made the evening complete, as Ol' St. Nick. Due credit goes to Joanie Umbenbauer, program chairman for the year; Martha Zane, chairman for the party, and her committee, Doris Johnson, Barb Major, and Lois Rohrbach.

As every year, the girls made money for the organization by selling Christmas cards. They also played Santa and gave welfare gifts, about 150 in number, to Children's Services of Tioga County. The organization gave two special gifts, one to a boy and one to a girl. This year an eleven-year-old girl received a flashlight camera, and a boy of six a large toy truck. These gifts were the wish of each child.

Tournaments

The basketball tournament will begin immediately following Christmas vacation. Your team list should be turned in to Mrs. Lutes. This year include a team name other than the name of the captain. Let's get some clever ones!

The mixed tennis tournament has been completed. Elaine Blowers and "Monty" Chilson were champs over the eight couples competing. Jeanette Secondo and "Red" Firestone came in as runners up. With future space and time permitting there may be more possible mixed recreation in badminton, bowling, and volleyball.

Six sophomore teams bowl every Tuesday night. This tournament will finish up in the latter part of January, and the alleys will be turned over to the upperclassmen. The Frosh bowl every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

After a nerve-wrecking game between top-ace players, the volleyball team coming out on top was Donna Hemphill's. The champs are E. Shamroy, S. Corey, B. Franco, L. Weegar, J. Warner, C. Downer, M. Neefe, J. Secondo and J. Stillwell.

Mounts Open 1957-58 Cage Season

sportscript

By Bob Keenan

I have attended Mansfield STC nearly three and one half years. During this time I have learned much about the athletic situation of the school. I have seen changes; some good, some bad. Mainly, however, I have watched athletes grow. And with their growth has resulted a tremendous improvement in our athletic picture.

When I first came to Mansfield, the athletic situation was in the very low doldrums. The fact that it functioned at all was just less than a miracle. How long this situation had been in existence is unknown but one could be fair in assuming that it was at least four years old.

That year (1954), the football team started the season like it was going to lose every game. The guys on the squad were complacent, lazy, and indifferent. Most of the starting eleven were sure of their jobs—whether or not they attended practice had little bearing on their starting status come Saturday afternoon. This bunch had ability but they kicked it in contempt by not staying in shape, disregarding training rules, and caring very little about poor showings Saturday after Saturday.

But then a good thing happened. Mr. Decker, Mr. Lloyd, and Dr. Wilson took over the squad. These faculty members put a great deal of effort into the team—and they firmly demanded the same of the players. The squad came alive and won some ball games. But it was a rather hollow surge. The seeds of complacency and indifference remained very fertile within the group.

Some of these boys had real cool deals going for them, too. Athletic waiterships were given with little regard to need or athletic ability. Two guys were given full year jobs each year even though they never started in a single football game. Neither of these had enough credit to graduate after four years—they came back for a fifth year and were able to work that one, too.

And then came basketball. A more unorganized bunch of ball players you'll never see—a more cocky bunch you'll never see either. This group actually thought they were good—they always blamed the coach for losing. They, too, played only when they felt like playing. I remember once they decided not to make a trip to Brockport because it was "too far." This forced the coach to go around recruiting a group who had never even practiced with the varsity. The final result of this incident was that Mansfield won the ball game without these not-so-hot hot-shots.

Baseball was the most disastrous that year—primarily because we had had nine coaches, some twenty odd "hitters" and three or four fielders. We had some beautiful pitchers, too.

The next year things were really in a turmoil. One new coach plus the same old ball players equalled two gallons of confusion. A new coach is almost forced to go along with the veteran ball players. Much to the sorrow of Mansfield, they knew this and took advantage of it. The football players forgot that football games are not won on Saturday afternoons but are won on the practice field night after night. The same attitude pre-

vailed, "we'll play whether we should or not so why kill ourselves." A dismal season resulted but at last we were getting rid of some of the seeds.

The basketball season of 1955-56 contained too many 'stars' and not enough unity to do any good. Guys who had ability abused it and guys who had no ability were playing when they should have been. It was a matter of the veteran players running the club and mediocre players getting their two penny's worth also. It was a season that produced lettermen like Carter produces little liver pills.

Baseball, another outstanding example of impotency, produced a couple of quitters. It's a pretty sad state of affairs when a ball player at Mansfield thinks he's too good to play with the rest of the gang. But this is exactly what happened that year.

By now, two years had passed. There was a new thread appearing in the athletic cloth of Mansfield. The new guys were exposed to these ideas but many of the seeds fell upon barren ground. Our new players came from high schools where victory was the by-word and not habitual defeat. The new guys took the unorthodox incidents in their stride; some succumbed to the prevailing attitude—but not many.

These, then, are the athletes which I have watched grow. They have begun an entire new school of athletic thought on this campus. Just how it was begun and how it will succeed will be discussed in the next issue of this newspaper.

But until then, remember this.

The quitters are no longer a majority at Mansfield. We now have guys who really desire to win ball games. They are willing to give the necessary effort—it has and will pay off.

Muto To Coach Junior High



by Fred Ross

Take a fellow who is well versed in a particular sport, basketball for instance, and have him instruct another or others, the junior high team, in that particular sport, chances are that you will have a winning combination, that is, of course, allowing for the receptivity of that single group.

Take John Muto, a senior student, as that likely instructor, for instance. John, in his high school days, along with Don Lee, also a senior student and a member of the Mansfield basketball squad, co-captained a fine, undefeated, twenty-one straight Benjamin Franklin High School team in his native



Early Season Court Performances Indicate '58 Quintet Above Average

The basketball outlook of the Mansfield Teachers is more optimistic for the coming season than it has been for years. There is a winning atmosphere prevailing throughout the club. The right ball players have the right attitudes.

The squad is a little smaller this year but is a good deal faster than last year's aggregation. To add to this speed, Coach Gibson has a well balanced five with approximate equal ability throughout. It is a young club, a determined club, and a hustling club. Each of the first seven or eight ball players can score effectively. None should carry an overburdening load but all are capable of taking up any slack.

Defensively, the coach takes advantage of the speed by using variations of the zone and man for man defense. The

added speed is also used in providing an effective full court press. With three men in the game at all times, Coach Gibson feels that he has solved the rebounding problem.

Of the big men on the squad, Gary Enderly is perhaps the workhorse. He has learned to assume the right position, can go as high as anyone, and is strong enough to protect his status. Jon Peterson is looked upon as the finest all around player. An excellent playmaker and rebounder, Jon could also be the leading scorer on the squad. Coach Gibson is depending quite heavily on both Jon and Gary.

In the backcourt there are three shorter guys fighting for the two starting positions. Ron Firestone has been the most pleasant surprise thus far in working plays and hustling the defense. Probably the smartest ball player on the squad, Red has shown uncanny passing and dribbling ability. He can shoot pretty good too. Harold Hansen is the fancy dan of the squad. An excellent set shot and speed are Hal's main assets. He can also drive and pass with best of them.

Mike Gamble has improved tremendously since last year and looks awfully good in practice. His one hand jump shot is a good as ever, his driving ability has picked up considerably, and he has learned to rebound very well. In fact he can rebound with the big guys.

The other big man on the squad will be either Al Zyga or Joe Martini. Both are tough on the boards, both can shoot and pass. Martini can control a tap with either hand, Zyga has speed to burn. Either of these two will be an asset to the Mount cagers.

Paul Hvizdzak appears to be Coach Gibson's number one utility man. He can play any position and play it well. He's big, strong, and fast. . . a natural athlete with plenty of ability. A combination of veterans and newcomers will round out the squad. The coach is quietly hoping for a pleasant surprise from this group.

If the first two games of the season were any indication of things to come, then Mountaineer fans are in for some real treats. The Lock Haven game was a thriller all the way with Mansfield winning by a mere point and the Ithaca fiasco was just as interesting for the first half of the ball game. They were the types of games which have everyone on edge during each play.

Red Firestone created the storm in the Lock Haven game by time and again intercepting and plaguing the Eagles' offense. His 14 points were tops in a game which saw the Mounts trail throughout the contest only to pull it out in the last two minutes of play. Every time the locals needed a pair of points, the redhead was "Johnny on the spot" — he kept the Mounts within striking distance throughout the game.

Then, with just two minutes left and Mansfield trailing 51-52, Mike Gamble stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a layup. The score, 53-52 Mansfield. Gary Enderly followed a Firestone foul attempt with a tap in which iced the game. Lock Haven's Loud scored another insignificant bucket as the game ended, Mansfield winning 55-54.

With Firestone and Zyga riding the bench most of the second half of the Ithaca game, the Mounts crumbled beneath the visitors towering height and lost 64-48. Zyga, Peterson, and Hvizdzak controlled the boards extremely well in the first half and at one time had the Mounts leading by eight points. The halftime intermission had Ithaca ahead by one point, 25-24.

But then the roof caved in. Mansfield was unable to get a rebound for the first five minutes of the second half. During that time, the Ithacans padded their lead to a comfortable 16 points and left the Mounts sitting on their hands. A fourth period effort by the locals kept the score from getting any worse.



(Continued on Page 8)

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu's November meeting program was centered around the formal initiation of new members. Those taken into the organization were Judy Dwyer, senior music student, and Eleanor Shamroy, a junior music student.

A pledge recital in the Lambda Mu Room highlighted the program. Faculty members attending the meeting were Miss Marjorie Brooks, Miss Florence Borkey, Miss Clarissa Randall, and Mrs. Christine Lewis, all of whom are also members of the music sorority.

Sigma Zeta

Barbara Press was appointed chairman of Sigma Zeta's entry in the Grecian Sing.

At the meeting on November 21, Gary Swimely, vice-president, officiated and chose Wayne Madsen, Floyd Lounsbury, and Robert Johnson to work as a program committee to obtain movies, etc., for future meetings.

The possibility of Sigma Zeta's installing a candy or cigarette machine in the Science Building was discussed. Gary Swimely, Carlton Letourneau, and Carl Bedell were appointed to investigate the situation.

Women's Dorm

Christmas is in the air and it is particularly evident in North Hall. The wells on each floor have been decorated for the holiday season. Chairmen for these decorations were selected by the Dormitory Council. They are as follows: 2nd floor, Carol Birth; 3rd floor, Ruth Ann Findley; 4th floor, Klare Pugh; 5th floor, Elizabeth Smith.

Hall parties were held on each floor on Tuesday, December 10, at 10 p.m. Magdeline Billow acted as general chairman.

Mary Ann Davis was chosen to direct the Women's Dormitory Council in the Grecian Sing.

SCA

In accordance with the Thanksgiving season, a special "hi-fi" program of sacred music

was presented at the November 21 meeting. A candle-lit altar set the stage for the program of instrumental and vocal music.

Clarence Oakley, David Welsh, and John McInroy were in charge.

The annual SCA-sponsored caroling at Blossburg State Hospital took place on Monday, December 9.

ACE

"Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools" was the topic of the panel at the November 21 meeting. Janet Kneiss acted as chairman, with Marietta Harrison, Barbara Innes, and Kathryn Thompson as members of the panel.

Preceding the business meeting, pictures of the organization were taken for the yearbook.

College Players

Although the Kind Lady, Mary Herries, just left Straughn last month, work has already begun on the spring play.

Anthony Chiarilli is chairman of the play reading committee. Working with him are Patricia McManigle, Mary Mason, Theodore Newton, and Floyd Lounsbury.

The Flight, a one-act play written by Anthony Chiarilli, was presented by College Players and Alpha Psi Omega at the assembly on Tuesday, December 10.

A Visit . . .

(Continued from page 4)

who get married will really be happy?"

"Quiet," he screamed, "You are spoiling my whole day. It is hard enough to be pessimistic during this season without you ruining it. I think I'll go to Russia until the vacation is over; people aren't so happy there."

And Away He Goes

With that he leaped into his sleigh, yelled to his dog team, and drove away.

"Merry Christmas," I called after him.

"Bah! On Mutttnick," was all I heard in reply.

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Football Season

(Continued from Page 6)

vored and highly mobilized. They had the troops, they thought, to do the job. But after their bubble burst, they went back to Ithaca highly demoralized and entirely demoralized. The Mounts climbed all over them. The score could easily have been 50-7 the Ithacans netted only 47 yards rushing all day.

When the 30-odd players on the Mansfield squad ran onto the field down at Millersville, they came face to face with some 60 odd players which made up the Marauder squad. It was an awesome sight—like David and Goliath. And if the statistics of the game could be used as a measure, then Millersville should probably have won the ball game. But they didn't. The Marauder defense was superb; it contained Mansfield nearly all day; it was the same defense which held a powerful West Chester team neverless for half a ball game. But if the Millersville defense was outstanding, then the Mansfield defense was superior. The Marauders ran into a solid stone wall and sometimes the wall didn't wait but got up and ran over the Marauders. It was a good day for the Mounts and the hardest earned victory of the year.

By the time Lock Haven brought its unbeaten, untied, powerhouse to Mansfield, the Mounts had built a great deal of confidence into the squad. Lock Haven won the ball game alright, but it was the toughest one they'd been in all season. Except for a slight let-up in the second quarter, the Mounts were invincible. They fought Lock Haven on even terms, they gave little and took less; they were a well organized football team dedicated to do a job and they did it. It was a tough ball game for Lock Haven—but it was just as tough for the Mountaineers.

And so the 1957 football season goes into the record books simply, 3 wins, 3 defeats. Attitudes, emotions, confidence, and sheer guts cannot be recorded in record books. But the Mounts had all of these. And they can be proud of it, too.

The Football Honor Roll

Following are the boys who did the job . . . the guys who did most in making the past football season the most successful in recent years.

Walter Millard, Laurence Biddle, David Krieg, Gilbert Moore, Irving Klingler, Clarence White, Thomas Ayers, Robert Leslie, Richard Lehman, Richard Allen.

Kenneth Cruse, Frank Dunigan, Daniel Bills, Robert Fleck, Daniel Ceccoli, Joseph Scancella, James Talerico, Frank Frontino, Joseph Corney, Anthony Della Salla, Edward Whitecavage, John Frontino, William Sandler, James Brightbill.

Announces OC Course

The United States Marine Corps has announced an Officer Candidate Course for mid-year graduates which convenes at Quantico, Va., on Monday, March 24, 1958.

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Phi Sigma Pi Members Feast

Muto Coaching

(Continued from page 7)

However, John didn't contain his efforts to the hardwood. He covered his shortstop position like a tent, for the school baseball team. And in his first pitching assignment, Johnny hurled every pitcher's dream—a no-hitter.

After graduation, John made his presence felt on the local sports front, keeping active in both basketball and baseball. Then a few years later, Uncle Sam called and John answered by donning a new uniform, that of the Air Force blue.

There he spent the next four years, seeing duty in Texas, Panama, and Colorado. John spent the greater part of his service time in Panama, three years to be exact. While in Panama, John was a member, holding down a first team berth, of two successive Inter-Service championship teams at Albrook Air Force Base. Proving his versatility as an athlete, John played on his company softball team; he was later chosen to represent his team, as shortstop, in all-star competition against other various all-star aggregations in that Central American country. In his first attempt at golf, Johnny went out and won a gold cup. He was also a member of the base fire department.

Upon completing his military obligation, John enrolled at Mansfield at mid-semester in January, 1954. He decided to forsake athletics and devote his time to studies; although, he did weaken a bit and play one year of baseball, his sophomore year.

Johnny accepted, this season, the position as chief strategist of the junior high quintet. The members of the team are in a fortunate position indeed, for they will receive the utmost in basketball instruction, sort of from the "horse's mouth." The position also offers a basic foundation for the prospective high school coach, which John hopes to be some day. To say the least, John is a perfectionist in every sense of the word. John, a social studies major with a geography minor, is also a firm believer in stressing the fundamental principles of the game, that is, to learn the game straight-forward before attempting the more progressive razzle-dazzle type of play.

To say the most, the youngsters on "the hill" are in a rare position indeed to have John Muto as their "coach."

New System, Manager Employed in 'Union'

Mrs. Gertrude Hilfiger has been named by the college administration to assist Lester Leopold in his managerial duties in the "Hut."

The system is an economy move and will involve regular employees aiding the manager of the Student Union in his work. Paul McCabe, a junior, serves as assistant manager.

Mrs. Hilfiger replaces Mrs. Irene Brigham, former manager, who resigned recently.

Phi Sigma Pi's annual Founders' Day Banquet, held at the Antler's Inn on Tuesday, November 19, was marked by a one hundred per cent member attendance. Featured were 20-ounce steaks.

Thirty students, seven faculty members—including the fraternity's adviser, Albert Sundberg—and Dr. Lewis Rathgeber made the automobile safari to the inn near Wellsboro. A lengthy dinner (over two hours) was followed by short welcoming addresses, then topped off by a bit of Pennsylvania history from the college president, Dr. Rathgeber.

Candle-Lit Atmosphere

A close inspection of the Antler's revealed a large fireplace, low ceiling, old decorative utensils, and many animal heads located throughout the candle-lit room, which provided a soft, comfortable atmosphere.

After-Dinner Addresses

President Duane Fiocca began the after-dinner addresses with a welcome to the group as a whole and especially to the new members and guests, then presented the fraternity gavel to Robert Dibble, vice-president, who will assume presidential duties upon the graduation of President Fiocca in January.

Mr. Dibble expressed his confidence in a "good year" for the fraternity which has many projects to complete. Mr. Sundberg gave a background of the Theta chapter after he also welcomed the group.

Featured Speaker

With his back very close to the dying fire, Dr. Rathgeber—minus notes—revealed a wealth of knowledge on Pennsylvania history, connecting it with the United States scene largely in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The new members are Ronald Farrell, Jack Mason, Robert Wheeler, James Grove, Parker Allis, Robert Saar, Robert O'Neill, Vincent Syracuse, Lynn Rummage, Kenneth Chilson, Frank Matkosky, Wayne Madsen, and Eddie Husted.

Christmas Day . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ies again? Some other time? All right.

"My, how things change! They say I'm not good for much any more, and I suppose they know. But there's one thing—I still have this clock. It's been running pretty well lately, too. Why, one night just two weeks ago, I noticed a group of senior carolers looking up at that clock, and I thought I even saw one of them checking his watch. You know, I believe I still mean something to people after all these years."

The other buildings do not say a word. They know that this will be the last Christmas for Alumni Hall, and they realize now how much they will miss it.

As soft flakes of snow begin to drift silently down, the tower clock strikes again. It is 2:30 p.m., and this is Christmas Day, 1957, on the campus of Mansfield State Teachers College.

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